

# The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight — Clear, Quite Cold — Temperature: Max. 24 — Min. 20

VOL. C—No. 61

MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1970

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

Career Day Tabloid  
In This Issue

PRICE 15 CENTS

75 CENTS A WEEK  
BY CARRIER

## Mendel Rivers Dies, Powerful Congress Voice

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, the fiery, powerful head of the House Armed Services Committee, died early today at University Hospital here, hospital officials said. He was 65.

The South Carolina Democrat had open heart surgery Dec. 11 to replace a leaking mitral valve with a plastic valve. Sunday, he suffered a series of heart stoppages, but heart action was restored, though the hospital said Rivers remained seriously ill.

Rivers' heart had stopped at least once previously, on Dec. 20, but a doctor revived him.

In a statement Sunday, the hospital said: "The persistent tendency toward this type of irregularity indicates continuation of the long-standing pre-operative heart failure."

At 1:40 a.m. CST today, Rivers died of what a spokesman said was continuing heart failure.

Rivers, in his capacity as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, ranked as one of Congress' most powerful voices for U.S. military superiority.

First in line for Rivers' chairmanship is Rep. Philip J. Philbin, D-Mass., but he was defeated in the November elections so would be chairman only for the few remaining days of the 91st Congress.

Thus, under Congress' seniority system, Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., who will be the committee's top Democrat in the next—92nd—Congress, will succeed Rivers as chairman.

Hebert (pronounced A-bear) headed the special My Lai subcommittee which concluded last summer (1970) that field military and State Department officers in Vietnam deliberately tried to cover up the alleged massacre.

Rivers betrayed no sign he was about to undergo heart sur-

gery when he won House approval Dec. 7 of a resolution commending the Army commando raid on a North Vietnam POW camp.

Earlier that day he had been presented an admiral's field cap with "The Big Boss" and six gold stars emblazoned across it by the first plane load of 198 Vietnam GIs who got \$376 round-trip flights home that Rivers had helped arrange.

With flowing white hair, the style of a Southern gentleman and an erect 6-foot-3 frame, he was the Hollywood idea of a congressman and he liked to lace his debate with quotations from poetry and the Bible.

His five-year chairmanship of the committee was marked by tough language—"Retaliate Retaliate Retaliate!" he boomed after Hanoi's Tet offensive on South Vietnam—and determination to maintain military superiority over the Soviet Union.

Some of his critics contended he used the Soviet potential for trouble and the power of his chairmanship to ride roughshod over efforts to reorder priorities for an adequate defense that would leave more money for domestic problems.

His backers contended the House turned aside virtually every effort to cut billions of dollars out of Rivers' defense bills in a concerted drive over the past two years—simply because it agreed with Rivers and not the spending critics.

Controversy was nothing new for the outspoken Rivers.

Early in the Korean War he urged President Harry S. Truman to use the atomic bomb if the Communists didn't pull back. And, during President John F. Kennedy's administration, he urged an invasion of Cuba.

Soon after becoming chairman of Armed Services in 1965, he sided with Pentagon generals

in a running feud against then-Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's efforts to exert more civilian control over the military.

Rivers once told the House his committee "is the only voice, the official voice, the military has in the House of Representatives" and he was not reluctant to use it.

He sometimes pointedly praised defense contractors by name when they were under fire for cost overruns or other problems.

Rivers was sensitive about criticism of his defense of the so-called military-industrial complex.

"The longer the war lasts in Vietnam, the more somebody's going to make out of it," he said in an interview. "I don't believe anyone should make money out of people dying."

"I'm supposed to be the granddaddy of the hawks," he said, "and I think we should get it over with as fast as possible."



MENDEL L. RIVERS



24-Freight Car Pileup at West Camp

About half of a 50-car southbound Penn Central freight train derailed Sunday morning in the vicinity of the Route 9W Malden overpass. A report yesterday said the second engine of the Newark-bound freight jumped the

track stacking up most of the cars perpendicular to the track. No one was reported injured. This is the third derailment in the Malden-West Camp area in recent years. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Mayor Offers Budget With a \$2.25 Drop

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

Mayor Francis R. Koenig unveiled his 1971 budget today at city hall, projecting a \$2.25 drop in the tax rate per thousand despite an estimated increase in spending of more than \$675,000 for the next fiscal year.

Koenig's estimated tax rate per thousand of assessed value is \$9.75 for next year, down from this year's \$62.00. The county tax rate which is included in the overall city tax rate, dropped 72 cents from this year's \$23.67 per thousand to \$22.95.

The city will spend, according to the mayor's estimates, a record \$5,863,671 in 1971, up more than \$675,000 from this

year's \$5,187,462 and up more than a million dollars from 1969 of only \$20,000.

A feature of Koenig's 1970 budget is a breakdown of salaries for the city's more than 300 employees. The mayor's budget shows the salaries for all employees for 1971 although it does not show the salaries for this year.

The city's fire chief and police chief will be paid a yearly salary of \$12,825 each for 1971, an increase of, reportedly, \$475 from this year's salaries.

Police and firemen, who bargained jointly this year, accepted less in salary than last year when they received \$750 for each man, and instead opted for a paid benefit by the city, full hospitalization.

The salary for patrolmen now starts at \$6,700 a year and increases over five-year steps to \$8,375. The sergeants are paid \$9,105, lieutenants are paid \$9,655 and the deputy chief will be paid \$10,655. Deputy chiefs are paid equivalent salaries in both departments while fire captains receive the same wage as police lieutenants and fire lieutenants receive the same salaries as police sergeants.

There were no salary increases for the city clerk, assessor, or the treasurer who were increased last year from \$8,500 to \$9,500. The city's recreation superintendent, Andrew J. Murphy III, will be paid \$13,000 next year while board of public works superintendent Charles J. Cole will be paid at a yearly rate of \$12,573.

The Common Council will get its first look at Koenig's completed budget tonight when they meet in special session to vote on changes in the law governing tax exemptions to property owners over the age of 65. The major provision in that legislation is a recommendation to

raise the amount of money that a senior citizen may earn in order to qualify for the 50 percent tax exemption from the current \$3,000 per year to \$4,000 per year. Copies of the budget will be given to each of the aldermen.

Mayor Koenig noted today that the city's projected tax rate of \$9.75 is the lowest it's been in ten years. The tax rate in 1961 was \$60.10 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

The public hearing is set for Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers on the third floor of city hall. Mayor Koenig has distributed a memo requiring all his department heads to be present at the budget hearing to answer any questions.

Copies of the budget are now available at the mayor's office and will be available at the public hearing tomorrow night.

The Council's Finance, Ways and Means Committee, under the chairmanship of Alderman Edward M. Norton (D-11th Ward) will now study the budget and is expected to issue its recommendations in January. Traditionally, the Common Council reduces a mayor's budget.

to call in reinforcements to aid the normal five-man detail there.

About 30 people were in the Park East Synagogue to help escalate a League campaign directed at calling attention to "persecution of Soviet Jews."

One demonstrator used a bull horn to shout "Russian blood will flow throughout the world, if one drop of Jewish blood is shed."

Police seized the horn and issued summonses for use without a permit. But a spokesman for the synagogue told police that the League members could remain in the building until it was decided how officials would "deal with the intruders."

Rabbi Arthur Schneier of the Synagogue said the Jewish Defense League was using "counterproductive" and "irresponsible" tactics and that there were "more forceful and more meaningful" ways to work for freedom of Jews.

American Jewish leaders will meet in Washington on Wednesday to ask President Nixon to intercede with the Kremlin.

Meanwhile, in New York City, members of the militant Jewish Defense League refused to leave a synagogue across the street from the Soviet Mission to the United Nations, forcing police

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## Nine More Jews Facing Soviet Court

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government is reported planning to try nine more Jews in connection with the Leningrad hijacking case, but the worldwide outcry resulting from the first trial is not likely to make things any easier for any of the defendants.

Reliable sources say the next trial will begin Jan. 6 in Leningrad, where a court on Christmas Eve convicted nine Jews and two Gentiles of plotting to hijack an airplane to flee the Soviet Union.

Two of the Jews were sen-

tenced to death by firing squad, and the other defendants got labor camp sentences ranging from 4 to 15 years.

The informants said about a dozen other Jews also face trials in Riga and the Moldavian town of Kishinev, but no dates have been set. The sources said they did not know the charges against these defendants, but presumably they are accused of involvement in the same unsuccessful hijack attempt in June.

The sources said the defendants in the Leningrad trial next week are charged with violating Articles 70 and 72 of the Soviet

Criminal Code. The former involves "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" and the latter "organizational activity directed to commission of especially dangerous crimes against the state and or participation in anti-soviet organizations."

Conviction under Article 72 carries a maximum penalty of death, while Article 70 carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in a labor camp.

The sources said the second group of Leningrad defendants was separated from the first because the connection between

the two was "tenuous at best."

The first group was charged with treason.

Israeli officials in Jerusalem said the world outcry against the death sentences in Leningrad was "beyond all expectation," and the head of the pro-Moscow Communist party of Israel expressed belief that the sentences would be commuted.

But his view was not shared in Moscow.

In Russian eyes, the trial was entirely a matter of domestic law and order and of no concern abroad. The stiff sentences

probably were fixed as a deterrent to others.

"Undoubtedly the Soviet Union's image has been damaged by this verdict," one Western diplomat commented, "but they'll never admit it. To them this was a question of law enforcement."

Informed sources in Jerusalem said Pope Paul VI and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant had not responded to official Israeli appeals that they intercede with the Soviet government. But a spokesman at the Vatican said the Holy See was "taking steps" to seek clemency for the convicted Russians.

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## Save All of Tanker Crew From Vessel's Stern Half

NEW YORK (UPI) — All 31 crewmen of a Finnish oil tanker who spent the night on the stern part after the vessel split in half were rescued today in the stormy Atlantic 600 miles east of Cape May, N.J.

Six others were unaccounted for but believed to be in the bow section. A crewman from

an American freighter who capsized in a lifeboat also was missing.

The 31 men taken from the stern were aboard the Coast Guard cutter Escanaba.

Both sections of the tanker Ragny were afloat, but the Coast Guard search and rescue center here was unable to say

how long they might remain afloat. The bow had overturned.

The tanker, the 540-foot Ragny, split in two Sunday in heavy seas. The freighter, the 607-foot Platte, arrived on the scene after nightfall about six and one-half hours after the Ragny issued its first distress

call. One crewman of the Platte disappeared after a small boat was put into the water in a rescue attempt and overturned in the heavy seas. Two other crewmen, their conditions unknown, were recovered.

Aircraft from the Naval Air Station at Elizabeth City, N.C., took off to join the search at dawn. Two other ships were standing by near the Ragny.

The missing Ragny crewmen included the master, chief mate and chief engineer. While a Coast Guard spokesman said the Ragny was fully loaded, it said it did not know whether it was carrying oil or gasoline.

A third ship, the freighter SS Maria Leonardi of undetermined nationality, arrived at about the same time as the Platte and the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Escanaba, which was delayed on its trip from New Bedford, Mass., got to the scene later.

The Ragny, out of Mariehamn, Finland, was bound for Trondheim, Norway. Its last port of call was Freeport, the Bahamas, on Dec. 21. Its cargo could not immediately be determined and the Coast Guard said the darkness prevented learning if any pollution resulted from the breakup.

The Coast Guard said the men rescued from the Ragny would be taken to either Halifax, N.S., or Bermuda.

## Franco May Intercede In Basque Verdicts

BURGOS (AP) — A military court today handed down death sentences for six persons in the Burgos trial of 16 Basque extremists.

The sentences will now go to Gen. Francisco Franco to be commuted or confirmed.

Political circles predicted Franco would commute the death sentences.

Three of the six were sentenced to death by firing squad—twice. The unusual measure indicated the reaction of the court to the last day of trial when the 16 arose in mass and tried to attack court-martial members.

There was no immediate indication when Franco would act on the sentences. The three receiving two death sentences each were Francisco Javier Izo, 29; Eduardo Uriarte, 25; and Jaquin Gorostidi, 26, who led the charge against the court.

The prosecution had asked for six death sentences and more than 700 years in prison for all 16.

The sentences, if carried out, were expected to inflame leftist and student groups and labor groups across Spain.

The others sentenced to death were Mario Onandia, 22, a mechanic; Francisco Javier Larena, 25, student, and Jose Maria Dorronsoro, 29, teacher.

Five of the six testified they were Marxist-Leninists.

The sixth, Izo, was silenced by the court before he could reply. All six of those sentenced to death said they were members of ETA, the secret Basque guerrilla organization.

The other 10 received prison terms, ranging from 6 to 70 years.

The defense attorneys were summoned to appear in the late afternoon at the Burgos military

headquarters, where the five-man military court heard testimony Dec. 3-9.

The lawyers came back to the provincial capital in northern Spain Saturday to sign the trial record amid expectations of verdicts then. They were told the five-man military court was not likely to make known its decision before Tuesday, but their recall today indicated the court was ready.

The failure of the court to announce the verdicts Saturday touched off speculation that the officers were making last-minute changes following the release of the honorary West German consul in San Sebastian, Eugen Beihl.

Beihl was kidnapped Dec. 1 by the Basque guerrilla outfit ETA, of which all the defendants are either members or sympathizers.



SENTENCES DENOUNCED — Police watch as protesters near the Soviet Union's U.N. Mission in New York City protest the trial of alleged hijackers in the Soviet

Union. About two thousand people demonstrated against the trial and the death sentences handed down for two of the defendants. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



# Four Fatalities in Orange County

NEWBURGH. Police added that the boy where he was pronounced dead North Valley Place, New Haven, Conn., and his 21-year-old wife, Glenora Ellen were killed early Sunday morning when their car struck a disabled auto parked along the edge of the north-bound lane of the Thruway at 3:55 a.m. The driver of the

A Christmas outing with a friend resulted in tragedy for a 12-year-old Unionville boy as sustained fatal injuries after his toboggan was run over by a car outside his grandparents' home in the Orange County Town of New Windsor Sunday afternoon.

Michael G. Smith was the fourth person to die as a result of highway related accidents in Orange County during the 72-hour Christmas holiday period.

Earlier Sunday two persons were killed when their disabled car was struck by another auto on the New York State Thruway near Tuxedo Park.

According to State Police at Newburgh, Smith was tobogganing down the driveway of his grandparents' home on Bull Road at about 2:25 Sunday afternoon when the fatal incident occurred.

The boy's bright red toboggan, said police, shot down the driveway and into the roadway, where it was struck by a car operated by Arthur Haase II, 27, of 34 Goshen Avenue, Washingtonville. Haase told police he was unable to halt his vehicle in time to avoid the boy.

## Red Hook Man Critical From Gunshot Wound

RED HOOK. A Red Hook man is in critical condition today at Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck after he reportedly shot himself in the stomach with a 12 gauge shotgun early Sunday morning.

A Dutchess County Sheriff Department official said George Hoyt, 35, of 35 North Broadway, Red Hook shot himself in the stomach at his Red Hook home.

The man was removed to the Rhinebeck Hospital for treatment of the gunshot wound.

Dutchess County Sheriff deputies, Rhinebeck State Police and Red Hook Police Department officials were called to the scene at 8 a.m. Sunday morning. They reportedly found Hoyt lying in a pool of blood in his home.

## U.S. Toll at 484, Well Below Estimate

By United Press International. Late reports of Christmas holiday traffic fatalities continued today but the National Safety Council said the final figures probably would be "below or at the low end" of their 550 to 650-death estimate.

A United Press International count at 4 a.m. EST showed at least 484 persons had died in traffic accidents since the start of the holiday period at 6 p.m. Thursday.

A breakdown of accidental deaths:

Traffic	484
Fires	48
Planes	9
Miscellaneous	27
Total	531

California reported 48 traffic deaths, Texas logged 41 and New York and Missouri each reported 24 deaths.

Ten states reported no highway fatalities during the 78-hour period.

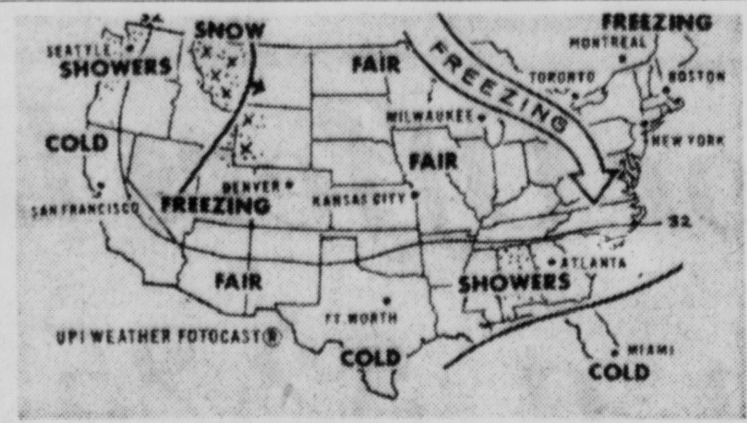
## Candlelight Yule For Many in Area

SAUGERTIES. About 5,000 customers of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., had their Christmas Eve dinner by candlelight due to a cable failure at the CH substation at Saugerties.

Areas involved ranged as far west as Willow including High Woods, Zena, Woodstock and portions of West Hurley. Most of Saugerties and Barclay Heights as far south as Ulster Landing were affected, according to Joseph Benjamin, customers relations manager.

The failure occurred at about 5:30 p.m. and by 7 p.m. about 95 per cent of those affected had power, Benjamin said. He said there were some isolated areas which were picked up later.

Fire stations were alerted and manned during the black-out emergency.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday.

During Monday night, snow flurries will be noted in the Northern Rockies, while some shower activity will be indicated in the Pacific Northwest and portions of the state of Alabama. Clear to partly cloudy, elsewhere. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 24, Boston 15, Chicago 17, Denver 12, Duluth 1, Ft. Worth 39, Jacksonville 43, Los Angeles 36, Miami 52, New York 21, Phoenix 35, San Francisco 36, Seattle 34, St. Louis 22 and Washington 23.

## The Weather

**COLDER**

MONDAY, DEC. 28, 1970

Sun rises at 7:23 a. m.; sun sets at 4:30 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Partly sunny, cold.

**The Temperature**

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 20 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 24 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**

Lower Hudson Valley: Partly sunny and cold today. High in the 20s. Mostly clear and quite cold tonight low 5 below to 10 above. Tuesday and the outlook for Wednesday: mostly sunny and continued cold. Highs in the 20s to near 30. Winds west to northwest 10 to 20 M.P.H. today, diminishing to 5 to 15 M.P.H. tonight and Tuesday.

Mohawk Valley: Western Catskills: Considerable cloudiness and cold today and tonight with a chance of snow flurries. High today mid teens to mid 20s. Low tonight zero to low teens. Tuesday and the outlook for Wednesday: partly sunny and cold. Highs mid teens to mid 20s. West to northwest winds at 10 to 20 M.P.H. today, diminishing to 5 to 15 M.P.H. to night and Tuesday.



ROYAL CELEBRATION—Celebrating the holidays royally, England's Princess Margaret, her daughter Lady Sarah Armstrong Jones, 6, and the Queen's youngest son, Prince Edward, 6 (C), attend a matinee performance of the film "The Railway Children." The showing at London's ABC Cinema was a benefit performance to aid the Invalid Children's Aid Association and the Children's Country Holiday Fund. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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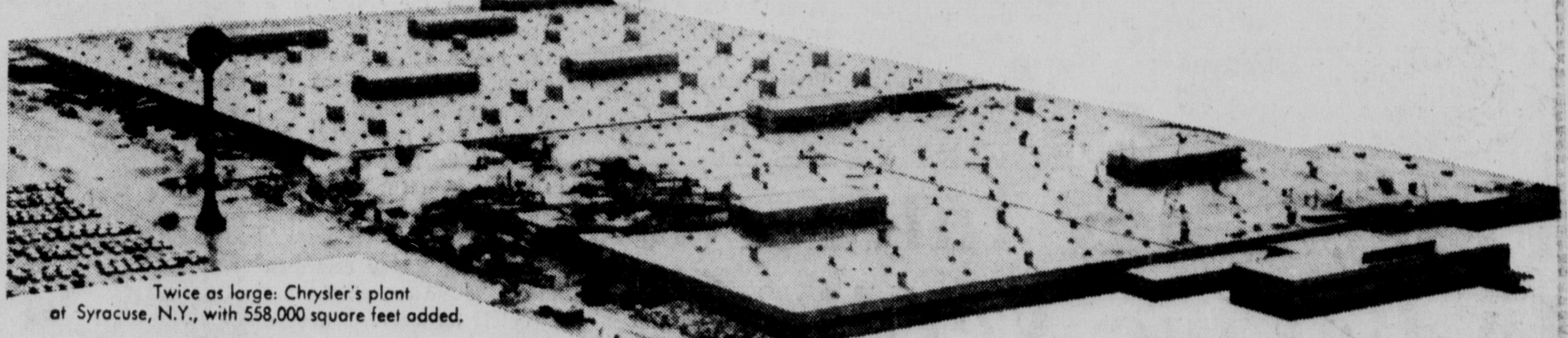
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These are the same experts who, in cooperation with the Chrysler management, developed information about the tax situation in the Syracuse, N.Y., area, location of Chrysler's New Process Gear Division.

They prepared a 34-page study which compared the tax situation in Syracuse with those for comparable sites in three other states. It also laid out in detail such basic plant-location factors as transportation, labor stability, availability of suppliers and other resources.

The outcome? The expanded plant pictured above. This is the original Chrysler plant in Syracuse, plus the multimillion-dollar addition of 558,000 square feet. This doubled the space to more than 1,100,000 square feet.

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**INDUSTRIAL NOTES:**

Tappan, N.Y.—Construction on a new 333,000-square-foot parts depot is underway here by the Chrysler Corporation. The new facility, which replaces a unit at Cedar

Grove, New Jersey, will, when completed, become zone headquarters for all Chrysler parts division operations in northeastern United States.

**Corland, N.Y.**—Smith-Corona Marchant has announced the closing of facilities at Orangeburg, South Carolina, and the relocation of typewriter assembly lines at the company's plant here in central New York. Consolidation of its facilities in New York State will enable SCM to "compete more effectively in the typewriter market," the company said. The transfer of five portable-typewriter assembly lines will increase local employment 10 percent to 4,000.

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New York State Department of Commerce  
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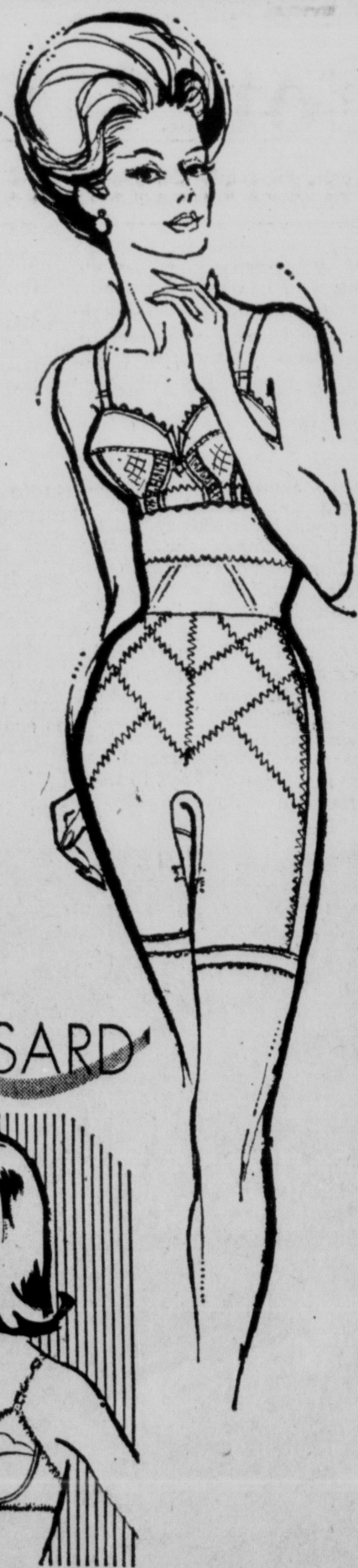
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**THIRD DAY OF 'GROOVING'**—An estimated 20,000 attended the Christmas Rock Festival in Laguna Beach, California, and were in their third day of "grooving". Although they ignored a plea from the Mayor to end the festival predicted rain in the area and continued cold weather may bring an end to the "Happening," which is now scheduled to continue until the 1st of January. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## A Russian Scheme Bared On Co-Opted Mata Haris

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Soviet secret police agent has told the Senate of a Russian Mata Hari-type scheme designed to compromise foreign diplomats by supplying them and their wives with a stream of attractive bed partners.

In testimony released Sunday, Yuri Krotkov, who appeared under the name of George Karlin, said "there is a colossal institute of co-opted Soviet girls" kept for diplomats, as well as handsome Russian men used to form romantic liaisons with women attached to embassies in Moscow, including the wives of ambassadors.

He named some highly placed diplomats and their wives as he told of love affairs, seductions and attempted seductions. Karlin said he knew of some incidents first hand, but others were hearsay.

All the same, he told the Senate investigators, such operations often failed in establishing blackmail opportunities because the diplomats knew what to expect.

He said a typical KGB—Soviet secret police—joke was a remark attributed to an American diplomat in Moscow that "the KGB supplies us each week with another blonde girl, like they change the sheets in the hotel each week."

The use of winsome women for espionage and blackmail is nothing new in affairs of state, with famous incidents popping up all through history. Perhaps the most notorious involved Mata Hari, a Dutch-born dancer used by the Germans in World War I to pry secrets from Allied agents.

She was caught and executed by the French in 1917. Karlin said in his testimony

he was a Soviet playwright, screen writer and radio correspondent until he defected to London in 1963. He said he was "co-opted," or recruited, by the KGB in 1946 while a correspondent for Moscow Radio.

He testified a former French ambassador to Russia, Maurice Dejean, had sexual relations with several Russian women he had provided. He said he had no official knowledge of the result of the espionage plan, but added one of his superiors said, "Our operation with the French ambassador was one of the greatest in the history of KGB's inside operations."

Karlin testified behind closed doors nine days before the Senate internal security subcommittee. Some of the information contained in the three volumes of testimony previously has been published in a magazine article.

# Eve Adjournment Is the Aim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ended its Christmas recess today, its leaders still looking for a way out of its SST quandary so the 91st Congress can adjourn for good, perhaps by New Year's Eve.

The House, with most of its business finished, returns Tuesday to wait for the Senate to break the deadlock over the \$210 million supersonic transport plane appropriation, the major barrier to a congressional wind-up.

It was considered possible the Senate would act today to overcome another impasse, the \$66.6 billion defense appropriation bill.

That measure had been snagged because of a provision, fought by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., authorizing President Nixon to use U. S. troops in Southeast Asia as he deems

necessary to insure orderly withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam, or to gain the release of prisoners of war.

In an effort to break the SST deadlock, the Senate's leaders, Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., have proposed a resolution seeking a compromise that would continue SST spending until March 30, with Congress to decide on a permanent settlement next year.

Their plan would pry the SST loose from the \$7 billion transportation appropriations bill, which must be passed before adjournment to keep the money coming for the agencies it covers.

But SST promoters, chief among them Democratic Sens. Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, don't want the subsidy handled as a separate issue.

For without the big transportation money bill as hostage, the odds are the Senate would vote, as it did before, to halt SST funding altogether.

So far, opponents of the SST, led by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., have been waging a polite filibuster—three hours or so each day—against the compromise appropriation bill.

The resolution Mansfield and Scott proposed would, in effect, reverse the situation: advocates of the SST spending would have to do the legislative blocking to prevent their suggested settlement.

If that happens, the result could be a move sanctioned by the leaders to table—and thus kill—the compromise transportation appropriations bill.

That would force a new round of negotiations with the House to draw up new terms for the measure. The House previously

## President Also Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has returned from his chilly, snow-covered mountain retreat where he spent the weekend working on foreign policy, the new budget and the 1971 legislative program.

But the weekend's labor also dealt with Congress' work this year: he signed a population control bill but rejected a measure designed to ease the family doctor shortage.

The White House said Nixon

refused to sign the physician training bill and considered it a pocket veto because Congress was "adjourned" for the Christmas holidays when he acted.

But Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., chief sponsor of the \$225 million measure, said his staff is studying the action to see if Congress has a right to vote on the veto.

When Congress is in session, the President can only veto a bill by sending it back to Congress. But when Congress stands adjourned, the bill is

pocket vetoed when it is simply held 10 days beyond the date for required executive action without the President's signature.

Congress was in Christmas recess when the 10-day period ended.

In other action over the holiday weekend, the chief executive wrote letters of encouragement to families of American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia and the White House announced U.S. forces in Vietnam hope to phase out use of all herbicides by next spring.

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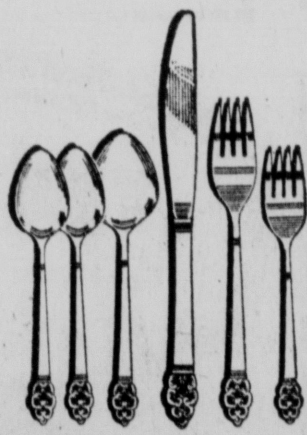
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**6-Piece Place Setting**  
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6-Piece Place Setting consists of:  
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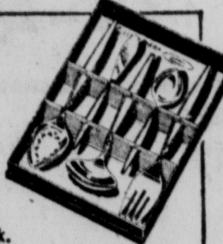
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SALE ENDS JAN. 31, 1971



# Student 'Hungry Minority'—Welfare Officials Concerned

By BRUCE E. KAUFMAN KINGSTON

Welfare officials all over the state are becoming increasingly concerned about the "hungry minority" of students who are applying for the New York State sponsored food stamp program.

Officials of the Ulster County Social Services Department share this concern particularly the social and economic implications of the student participation factor.

The food stamp program is part of the "Food on the Table" program, which was set up in June of 1969 to "help reduce, and end, malnutrition and hunger in the state."

The program is funded by three federal agencies, but is under the overall administration of the State Department of Social Services.

In Ulster County, the program is administered by the County Social Services Department, which is currently handling 1,602 cases involving 5,544 people.

The stamps may be purchased semi-monthly by eligible recipients for 20 to 30 per cent of their actual value.

According to Harold N. Larsen, who supervises the program here, more than half of the cases in the county involve "households" which are not receiving public assistance.

Currently Larsen speculates that about 150 people from the NPA category are classified as students, but he feels that this number will be increasing as more students learn that they are eligible for the program.

More than 90 per cent of the students attend the State University at New Paltz, he says.

In some parts of the state, welfare officials report a much greater degree of student participation. In Tompkins County where Cornell University and Ithaca College are located, County Social Service administrator Craig R. Boniface says, that more than 17 per cent of the food stamp recipients there are students.

Larsen says that the reason students are eligible to apply is that unlike other public assistance programs available, applicants to the food stamp program need not conform to residency requirements. Consequently students, at New Paltz, who maintain permanent residences elsewhere in the state, can apply in Ulster County while attending school.

This aspect of the program was clearly established in a directive recently received from the state, which explained that a student absent from his parents home "is not to be

considered a member of that household even if he is a dependent of the family because he is not included in the family's meal plan.

According to Larsen, student applications are evaluated by prorating their income from scholarships, loans, parental assistance, and other sources over the 10 month school year. Students residing in dormitories or fraternity and sororities houses are not permitted to apply.

Larsen plans to process all student applications in accordance with the recently clarified state guidelines, he personally feels that students should not be included in the program and predicts that they will eventually be eliminated.

"I don't think that the program was designed for students," Larsen says, "but rather for people who find themselves in the low-income category from circumstances beyond their control."

"Students are poor by choice, not by circumstance," he says. State Senator William T. Smith of Chemung County also

feels the factor of students and sharing common cooking facilities is wrong and is calling for a federal investigation of the food stamp program.

"I don't believe it was the intention of the program to include such large numbers of students," Smith says. "I hope this program won't go the route of the ill-conceived, poorly thought out medicare program. One student food stamp recipient disagrees."

"I think it is morally as well as legally right for students to participate in the program," the student says. "After all, the program was established to provide food for poor people and some students are very poor."

County officials are also skeptical about the factor of student participation because they feel that the program offers students an incentive to live outside of the college residential halls in "unconventional housing."

County Social Service Commissioner Joseph Fitzsimmons says that the state's definition is so vague that any group of people claiming to live together



CHRISTMAS GOODIES—Counselors Craig and Skip Moore accept gingerbread church for boys at Children's Home of Kingston. The elaborate confection was donated by Lachmann's Bakery, Main Street, Saugerties, to add to holiday fare at the home. The church had been on display in the bakery window for the past week. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Saugerties Music—A Yes, and a No

SAUGERTIES, The following appointments were made:

A request to organize a "Saugerties Junior and Senior High School Band Parents Club" from the Music Department at the recent Board of Education meeting, was approved, but a request for the Junior High School Marching Band to participate in a New York City parade was denied with regret. Dr. Dexter O. Arnold reported that the performance of the band at the recent Junior High School Christmas concert was excellent and gave credit to Band Director David Keen for his outstanding leadership.

The date of the regular February Board meeting was changed from Feb. 15 to 17.

A district plan for employment of teaching assistants, presented by Administrative Assistant Harold Bell, was approved. Then plan, prepared by the administrative assistant, had received previous approval from the State Education Department.

A resignation was accepted from Mrs. Louise Westlund, assistant cook at the high school, and Mrs. Marla Mastin, an elementary teacher, was granted a leave of absence effective Nov. 30, 1970.

In his report to the Board, Dr. Arnold said that, at his request, an evaluation of the foreign language program at the Junior Senior High School had been made on December 8 by a representative from the State Education Department. The Superintendent distributed copies of the Mid-Hudson School Study Council's finance study and pointed out that of the 48 school districts in the Mid-Hudson area participating in the study, Saugerties had the lowest per pupil cost for the 1969-70 school year. Study of the budget submitted for the 1970-71 school year also showed that Saugerties had the lowest per pupil cost.

## HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO ALL

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Gallon **59¢**

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Hens 12-14 lbs. Avg. **53¢ lb**  
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**MIRACLE WHIP**  
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**Bounty Towels** 3 Rols **\$1.00**  
Silver Floss  
**Sauerkraut** 2 No. 303 Cans **39¢**  
Kosher Dills Quart Jar **49¢**  
Nabisco **Ritz Crackers** 1 lb. Box **45¢**  
Sunshine Crackers 10 oz. Pkg. **43¢**  
**Happy Hour** 1/2 Ring **49¢**  
**Holsum-Plain or Marble Pound Cake** Each **49¢**  
**Pecan Ring** Each **49¢**

**RIB ROAST**  
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Pound **99¢**

**COFFEE**  
INSTANT  
With This Coupon 10 oz. Jar **89¢**  
Good at Victory thru Jan. 2, 1971



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1 1/2 lb. Box **59¢** With This Coupon  
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**Hair Spray** 2 13 oz. Cans **\$1.00**  
Cotton **Q-Tips** Box of 88 **43¢**

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**CREAM PIES** Morton All Flavors 4 14 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**  
Birdseye Frozen **Squash** 2 12 oz. Pkgs. **25¢**  
Selaflani **Pizza** 10 Pkgs. 1 lb. 11 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

**COFFEE RICH**  
Rich's Quart **39¢**

Frozen—60-70 Count Pkg.  
**Atalanta Shrimp** lb. **85¢**

**DOWNY**  
FABRIC SOFTENER  
8¢ OFF Giant Size (33 oz. Bottle) **75¢**

**TEA BAGS**  
LIPTON  
Pkg. of 48 **55¢**

**CATSUP**  
DELMONTE  
14 oz. Bottle **19¢**

**YOGURT**  
CROWLEY  
ALL FLAVORS 8 oz. Tub **19¢**

**AMERICAN SINGLES**  
Kraft—Fast, Proc. Cheese Food White or Yellow 12 Oz. Pkg. **63¢**

**CREAM CHEESE**  
Kraft Whipped All Varieties 4 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

**SOFT MARGARINE**  
Mrs. Filberts Golden 1 lb. Pkg. **39¢**

All Varieties  
**Kraft Dips** 8 oz. Tub **51¢**



## State of N. Y. Municipal Service

## Bank to Advise on Bond Issues

KINGSTON The funds they vitally need for initial preparation of the issue. Careful planning in every as- vice is offered by The State of New York National Bank in cooperation with Bankers Trust Company, New York, which has one of the largest municipal securities departments in the country. The two banks are members of the Bankers Trust New York Corporation, a multi-bank holding company.

Counties, cities, towns and school districts throughout the Kingston area can now get help in the planning, preparation and issuance of their bond issues through the offices of The State of New York National Bank.

In making the announcement of the new Municipal Advisory Service, the bank explained that in conjunction with Bankers Trust Company, New York, it will work with local finance officers in assisting them to raise

schools, roads, sewerage systems, pollution control devices and a myriad of other local needs at the lowest interest cost available.

John W. Kelly, president of The State of New York National Bank, said that the new service would: "Tailor bond issues to fit the special needs of the community. A well planned bond issue," he added, "can save taxpayers money in several ways."

"First, through our experience and technical knowledge we can save time and money in the

and in each case insure that the school district or town will be able to borrow the funds it needs at the lowest interest cost available."

"Also, our full-time staff of advisors will assume much of the time consuming work of preparing and mailing of a descriptive brochure, arranging for the printing and signing of the actual bonds, as well as information on other technical aspects of issuing municipal bonds. It can also provide for the deposit, investment or transfer of the bond issue proceeds. The Municipal Advisory Ser-

vice is offered by The State of New York National Bank in cooperation with Bankers Trust Company, New York, which has one of the largest municipal securities departments in the country. The two banks are members of the Bankers Trust New York Corporation, a multi-bank holding company.

The main offices of The State of New York National Bank are located at 301 Wall Street, Kingston. The bank has five offices in Ulster County, including Kingston, Town of Ulster and New Paltz.

## Area Business News

## Promote Rowland At Albany Trust

ALBANY Albany at a recent meeting of the bank's Board of Directors. A 1958 graduate of Kingston High School, Rowland attended Wagner College and the University of South Carolina School of Law before joining the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company in New York City as an estate administrator in the trust department in 1964.

## Kemper Agent, John P. Hall, Wins Citation

STONE RIDGE In recognition of excellence in insurance sales and service, John P. Hall of Green Hall, Inc., Stone Ridge, has again been selected for membership in the Kemper Insurance President's Club.

M. D. Rudgers, executive vice president of the Kemper Insurance Group, extended the membership and stated that, "The outstanding job which you are doing for your policyholders must surely be a source of pride to you. We want to know that your friends in the Kemper organization are deeply appreciative of what you have done."

Membership in the President's Club is the highest accolade offered by the Chicago based Kemper organization and is awarded for outstanding sales and service accomplishments. Hall also attained membership from 1968 through 1970.

Hall and his wife Patricia, and their five children, reside in High Falls.



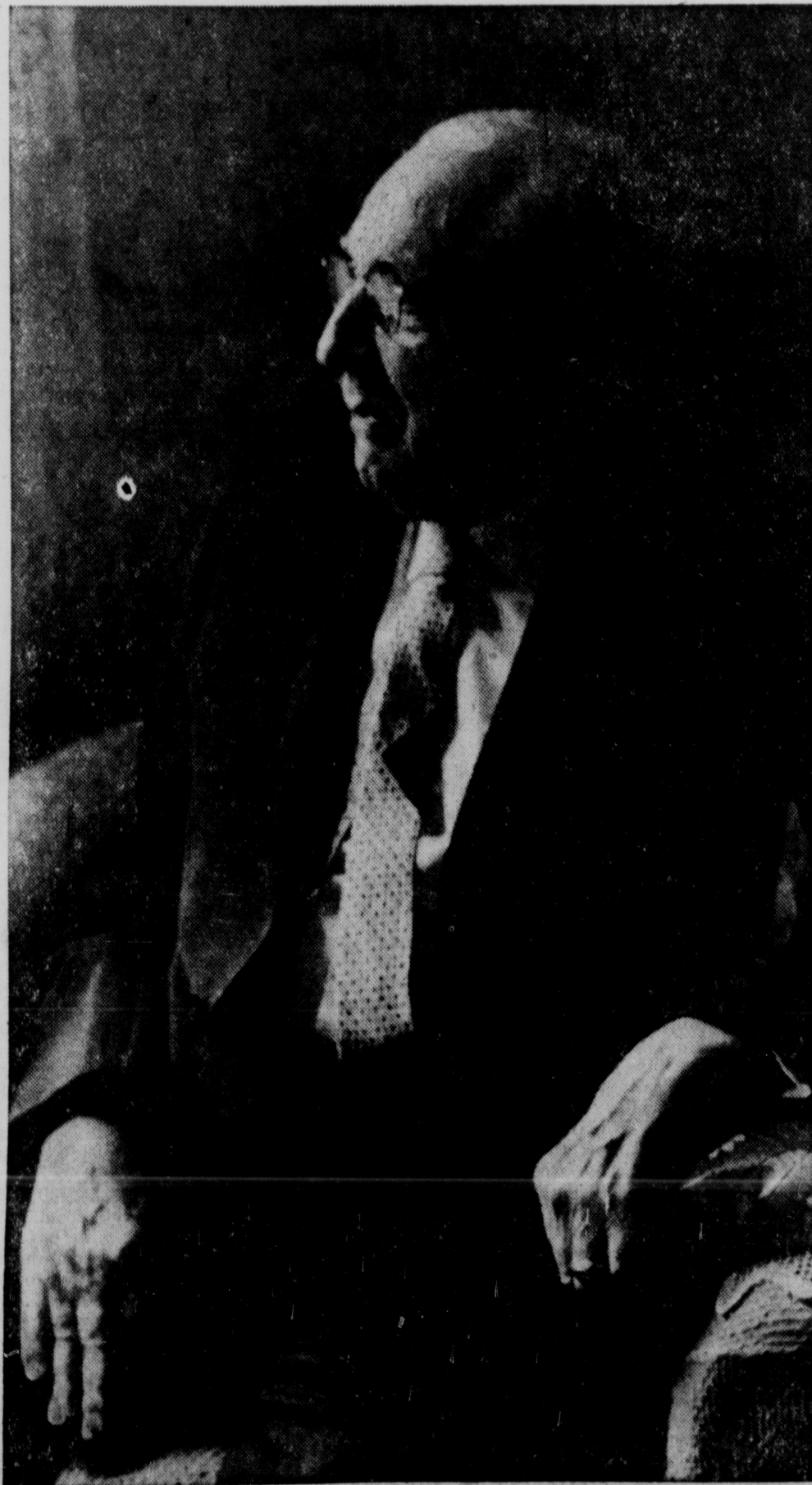
CONGRATULATES EMPLOYEE—Richard Pauker (L) President of Barclay Knitwear Company and Michael Pauker, Chairman of the Board of Barclay Knitwear, congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Morris Friedman after the couple were presented with two round trip tickets for a trip abroad at the company's annual Christmas Party recently. The presentation was made in recognition of Friedman, who is celebrating his 40th anniversary with the company this year. Friedman is a merchandising executive in the New York City office of Barclay Knitwear. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Burroughs Names Feeley Manager of Area Branch

PHILADELPHIA was appointed manager of the Philadelphia Branch. Burroughs, Business Forms and Leo T. Feeley Jr. has been Mid-Hudson Zone. Feeley is a two-time member of the Legion of Honor, the Company's highest sales achievement award. Feeley, who The Albany native holds a B.S. degree in Economics from Siena College and served three years in the Marine Corps as a first lieutenant.

With the promotion, he will be responsible for recruiting, training and supervising all sales and service personnel in quartered in Philadelphia.

## Peter A. Black



He preserves the past, provides for the future.

A member of Kingston Savings Bank's board of trustees since 1935, Mr. Black operated a highly successful garage and the Hudson Car Agency for over 50 years.

A life-long native of Ulster County, he is an active member and supporter of the Bloomington Reformed Church.

He also helped to direct another bank—the State of New York National Bank, and served as its vice president for 11 years.

Mr. Black has been helping to keep a lot of us in the black since 1925.

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SCHLITZ  
12-oz.  
cans

**BEER**

SCHLITZ  
12-oz.  
cans

COCKTAIL MIX  
Derry Assorted  
Big Bottle **59¢**

1 GALLON CAN IMPORTED BEER,  
BEER TAP, STYROFOAM COOLER  
PARTY FUN AT A LOW PRICE

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Rolling Rock  
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 28, 1970

## Makings for Good Year

The year 1971 will be a good one if . . .  
A ping pong ball that snaps back into shape after being stepped on is invented.

Progress is made in the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) negotiations when they resume in Vienna in March.

The switch to wide ties is reversed and narrow ones come back into style so that millions stored in dresser drawers can be brought out again.

The Mideast stalemate-confrontation is resolved to the satisfaction of both sides.

Singer Tom Jones learns how to sing pianissimo, too.

Sen. William J. Fulbright stops generalizing so much.

The Cleveland Cavaliers basketball team wins two in a row.

Vice President Spiro Agnew stops generalizing so much.

Miniskirts survive, maxiskirts expire and bikinis stay the way they are.

Leaders in the Soviet Union and Red China begin to realize that, as Abe Lincoln put it, "You can't fool all of the people all of the time."

Singer Tiny Tim learns how to sing fortissimo, too.

Army intelligence agencies realize that spending even five per cent of their time spying on public officials and private citizens is more time than most Americans think is proper.

The price of a quart of milk and a loaf of bread and a jar of jelly leaves you change from a dollar.

One detective series on television gets a hero who isn't handsome.

One pollution abatement deadline imposed by city, state or federal government on an industrial polluter is met.

Some nationwide restaurant chain, just for the good will of it, decides to sell a cup of coffee for five cents. Wouldn't that make it a year!

## Poland's Agony

In January, 1956, harsh working conditions caused riots in Poland. They were put down by Stalinist troops with 44 dead, hundreds injured and a thousand jailed. Wladyslaw Gomulka was released from jail in October to head a new politburo committed to a more independent Polish Communism. Fourteen years later, in the tri-city ports on the Baltic, riots spread again, and this time Gomulka did not lift a finger to stop the Soviet tanks that suppressed them.

The riots erupted over the increase in the price of living, with the port cities of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot leading the way—and paying for it in lives, injuries and jail. It took fourteen years for the cycle to turn full circle.

Unfortunately, the Soviet and present Polish rulers only know force. They did not try to understand the complaint of the rioters. They did not admit that these poor people had a legitimate complaint—they could not buy as much food for their families from wages held down by the regime, since the government is the employer in the nationalized shipyards which are the basis of the economy in the tri-cities.

Said Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz, "These are the tragic consequences of lack of prudence." Whose prudence was lacking? Not the people's, who rose to protest sweeping increases in the price of food. The government said the higher prices were needed for operations, but the people needed food, not more government.

Of course, when the tanks rolled in, the riots were over. Unarmed people cannot stand against armored tanks. Poland's second thrust for freedom had fallen, as had the first, before superior force. As in East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, the bid for liberty was put down by force. So long as these people are under harsh Communist rule, their fate is sealed. They haven't a chance against Soviet armor.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"At Least We'll Scare Hell Out of Him!"



## Henry J. Taylor Says

### Red Star Looms Over Japan

Behind the scenes at the Security Treaty Consultative Conference in Tokyo we agreed to withdraw an additional 10,000 American servicemen and a large number of Phantom fighter jets from Japan and cut back substantially our 7th Fleet installations.

The politically-embroidered Japanese government seems determined to play Russian roulette with neighboring Red China and the U.S.S.R. Japan is spending less than one per cent of its gross national product on defense. This is an important reason for the great business boom. But who is to police the peace in the Far Pacific?

On Okinawa, in the ghastly battle that lasted 83 days, we suffered 49,151 casualties — 12,521 Americans killed in action. We lost 763 aircraft; 36 ships were sunk and an additional 367 ships were damaged. The status of this strategic island, the largest in the 73-island Ryukyu group, was determined by our 1951 Treaty of Peace with Japan, effective April 28, 1952. Okinawa became our most important single military base complex in the entire Far East. We poured \$260 million into it only last year. But our latest agreements with Japan have all but neutralized Okinawa.

The Japanese rely on atomic retaliation on their behalf by the United States, but the ordinary Japanese share the late French President Charles de Gaulle's doubt that we would turn the United States into atomic rubble in defense of a foreign country if we ourselves were not under attack.

Compounding this, however, the Tokyo government seeks

to remove Okinawa from our atomic shield — a "nuclear free" Okinawa — and have a veto over all U. S. action affecting Okinawa. This outlaws our effective use of the vast, vital base for combat operations prior to consultation with Japan.

Yet on September 4, 1969, in Moscow, Soviet Premier Alexsei N. Kosygin scathingly rejected out-of-hand Japan's timorous attempts even to discuss Tokyo's claim to four Kurile-chain Islands Russia seized as a result of America's World War II Pacific victory.

Giving the Japanese negotiators the heave-ho in a voice as cold and hard as Siberian ice, Kosygin simply announced that "the balance of power established after the war is imperative for world peace today."

The U.S.S.R. used its same old technique of what's mine is mine and what's yours is up for grabs. But where does all that leave the United States?

Meanwhile, Japanese reluctance to support our largely inoperative SEATO (Southeast Asia Treaty Organization) treaty of 1954 stems from our doubtful attempt to link this with ANZUS the Australian-New Zealand U.S. security pact used in Vietnam.

Red China, in turn, looks across and threatens the lifeline of U.S. security in Japan. A new chapter in a 2,500-year history has been opened. Japan does not threaten China. China threatens Japan. And as we withdraw from Vietnam it is vital for us to understand our Vietnam stake in terms of Japan's own anti-Communist struggle.

And here at home, we are being brainwashed whenever we are told that the threat is not organized.

Red-led campus revolts have reduced Japanese education to a shambles. One university after another is forcibly shut, some for months at a time. The vehicle is the tremendous Zengakuren student organization, along with five other militant factions.

On his most recent trip here Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato told Secretary of State William P. Rogers that this year's student arrests in Japan campus disorders exceed 14,000 (ours exceed 3,400) and that these disorders grow more Red-led and highly organized all the time.

Kyosuke Hirotsu, chief of Japan's Public Security Investigation Agency, similar to our F.B.I., privately revealed to our delegates to the current Security Treaty Consultative Conference that the Communist Party and its fellow-travelers have launched an internal destruction program in Japan and, at the same time, an immense anti-American movement.

Hirotsu stated that the Reds have heavily infiltrated the trade unions, university faculties and other intellectual groups, the public utilities and all branches of the communications media — the Japanese newspapers, magazines, radio and TV.

The Red Star looms over Japan. Its true dimensions are largely unrevealed here while the Japanese themselves, winning their worldwide economic races, denude us and themselves of defense powers in their appeasement of the Soviet Union and Red China alike.

## Jim Bishop: Reporter

"Tell him to wait," she said. Irma's words were stamped out of an iron forge. She was the office martinet; the female executive who stood in two-piece brown wool suits, legs apart, knuckles on hips, to dictate letters. She hired, she fired, the b.b. blue eyes peached in the bags of her eyes.

He waited. Lenny Abrams was a knee-feeler — his own. He was a little too tall for the average charm, so he was accustomed to seeing his knees under his chin. He rubbed them; he tapped them; he ran a light finger over the edge of the crease in his trousers. He was 35, a pale blond with a canary-colored mustache, a successful copywriter.

"Tell him to come in." He came in. Without looking up, Irma studied a layout and said: "I've heard good things about you and we have a toothpaste account coming in which might be just right for you." He tried to utter a tentative "Yes," but Irma looked up reprovingly.

His eyes lingered a shade too long. "You live in California," she said. "We'll pay your expenses for this trip to New York. In the future, if you meet with my approval, you may submit material to our Los Angeles office. Is that all right? Good. Good. Let's get down to cases."

Mr. Abrams studied the plain, almost homely face, and he wondered if there was a woman under it. He had spent too much time at war — a career, almost — and he wondered if the animal behind that desk could be tamed. "How about lunch?"

he said. Irma frowned. "I have a lunch date," she said. "Break it," he said. "Why?" she said, almost outraged.

"Because I'm going to be in New York only six days and I can't write the copy you want unless I get to know you." Against her will, she went to lunch with Lenny. She found herself asking questions about him and his personal life. "Bad policy," Irma said to herself. But she did it.

The next afternoon, he held two tickets in his hand and said: "If you don't come with me, I go to the theatre alone. Crazy." The next day, Lenny said, "I love you." Irma studied the good-looking face and curled her lip. "You're insane," she said.

On the fifth day he proposed marriage over the phone. He called back. She told her secretary: "No calls from Mr. Abrams, please." He strode into the office, past startled stenographers and said: "I'm going to marry you whether you like it or not." She said: "Get out."

He left a note on her desk. It said: "I'm leaving for California. There is a little rickety train which goes up through the redwood country near the Nevada line. I will meet you at the railroad station at 6 a.m. (only train each day) on December 2nd. Object, instant matrimony. If you are not on train, I lose. Regarding that toothpaste account, I don't want it."

Irma read it, threw it in the basket, picked it up, smoothed the wrinkled paper, and read it again. She knew she had been born a spinster. No man ever saw her as anything except a thinking

machine with an ugly facade. Lenny was obviously insane.

The note was carried in her purse. October slipped into November. He wouldn't be at the station anyway. He was a sadist trying to chop her in half with his own joke. The week before December 2nd, Irma did something she never did before. She confided in her secretary. Told her the story, showed her the note and then — highly unusual — burst into tears.

The secretary whispered: "If you are fond of him, go. I'd go." Irma decided to go. She would pack, get a permanent, some new feminine clothing, and go. If he wasn't at the station, suicide would be easy because she had closed the doors behind her. Quit her job.

The little train rocketed through the night. It sounded tired, asthmatic. Irma jolted back and forth, looking through the window, and seeing nothing but her face.

Broad bands of pink and yellow slashed between tall pines as the train cranked to a stop. The brakeman helped her down with her bags. Irma looked up and down the little station. Nothing. Not even a taxicab. Empty. Well, this was to be expected. How ridiculous to think that anyone would really wait her.

Then she saw it. It was part of a face peeking around the side of the station. Just a blond mustache and a nose. Tears came. He ran to her and caught her in his arms and whirled like a dervish. I knew her. I didn't know him. A few years later, Irma told me: "I lived a lifetime of happiness in three years." It was at Lenny's funeral.



## Jack Anderson Says Trade Commission May Take Up Merger Case Justice Dodged

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission staff is expected to urge prosecution of a controversial merger case so loaded with GOP politics that the justice Department has dodged it.

At issue is the combining of two giant pharmaceutical firms, Parke-Davis and Warner-Lambert. The latter is represented by President Nixon's old law firm and, until recently, was headed by his "second father," Elmer Bobst.

Justice's anti-trust chief, Richard McLaren, opposed the merger, but he was overruled by Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, Attorney General John Mitchell, a former partner in the Nixon firm, took no part in the decision.

Because of the stock gyrations the day before the Justice Department backed out of the case, the Securities and Exchange Commission is reviewing the merger.

Sources with excellent Wall Street pipelines have told us that a small, select financial group seemed to have advance knowledge that Justice wouldn't seek an injunction apparent assurance permitted the insiders to clean up \$135 million in quick profits, our sources allege.

They claim a prominent Wall Street financier advised his special clients to buy up all the stock they could get in the two pharmaceutical firms. "It's a cinch," he is quoted as telling them.

Inside Deal? This sort of inside dealing is almost impossible for a newsman without subpoena power to prove. We spoke to the financier who gruffly denied any advance dealing, then hung up on us.

Significantly, there was heavy trading in both Parke-Davis and Warner-Lambert

stock at the time of the Justice Department's withdrawal from the case. Parke-Davis traded 448,100 shares, much of it in big blocks, in the first few hours. The stock zoomed up 10 per cent for the day's biggest volume. Warner-Lambert stock was also traded heavily.

Much of the trading was in "arbitrages," they buying and selling of stocks in a merger situation that capitalizes on fractional price differences.

The FTC staff, meanwhile, has been gathering information on "concentration levels" in the drug industry after the merger. Their preliminary conclusion, say insiders, is that too few companies compete in the selling of medical drugs and supplies. Result: all too often, financially squeezed patients are forced to pay higher prices.

It will take courage for the staff to buck the merger, which has produced a \$1 billion-a-year drug giant. They are fully aware that Warner-Lambert is represented by the former law partners of President Nixon and Attorney General Mitchell. They also know that Elmer Bobst, the grand old man of Warner-Lambert, solaced Nixon during his dark years and arranged his senior partnership in the prestigious New York law firm.

Washington Expose Military Humor — The military brass aren't amused by Beetle Bailey, a comic strip that pokes fun at military stupidity. They see nothing funny, in particular, about "Lietutenant Flap," a foolish young officer in the strip. Humorlessly, the military censors eliminated the strip every time Flap appeared. This was too much for Sgt. John C. Mutchler, who charged censorship in a letter to Sen. Bill Proxmire, D-Wis. Proxmire twitted the

Pentagon, and now the brass hats have capitulated. In a letter to Proxmire, information chief John Broger promised ponderously: "We have discussed this subject with the CINCPAC (Pacific Commander in Chief) staff and the Editor-in-Chief of Pacific Stars and Stripes. The initial decision has been reviewed, and the entire Beetle Bailey series including those sections with 'Lietutenant Flap' will be used."

GOP Fracas — Scramble over the Republican party chairmanship is heating up. President Nixon's first choices were anti-party czar Don Rumsfeld, legislative aide Bryce Harlow or the defeated Texas Senate candidate George Bush. Both Rumsfeld and Harlow firmly declined the honor, and Bush preferred to go to the United Nations. The outgoing chairman, Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton, submitted a list of candidates. His top choices: Bush and Tom Kleppe, who was defeated for the Senate in North Dakota. Meanwhile, Sen. Bob Dole, the Kansas conservative, is campaigning vigorously for the GOP chairmanship. But Morton, who served in Congress at the same time as he headed the GOP national committee, has advised privately that the two jobs are too big for one man. The Senate Republican leadership has also sent word to President Nixon through Attorney General John Mitchell and White House aides that they are opposed to appointing a Senator as GOP chairman.

Presidential Leak — President Nixon has tipped off Congressional leaders that he will make an "important statement" in May on troop withdrawals. He gave no hint of what he will say, but some leaders think he will announce all ground combat troops are out of Vietnam.

## 1971 Economic Forecast Shows Guarded Optimism

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Economic forecasts for 1971 by 12 of America's top investment analysts show a trend toward fettered optimism.

Writing in the "1971 Stock Trader's Almanac," an investment handbook published by The Hirsch Organization, the experts are more calfs and cubbish than bullish and bearish, predicting that any upward or downward trends in the nation's economy will be tempered by occasional moves in the opposite direction with what happens in a Vietnam war and the anti-inflation fight playing strong roles in our financial future.

Eight of the 12 experts foresee an upturn in the stock market in 1971, with George Lindsay, a veteran analyst, the most optimistic.

"The main trend of the market should be upward nearly the whole year, carrying over in the first quarter of 1972," Lindsay said. "The gains will never be spectacular at any one time, but they will add up."

Charles J. Rolo, co-director of research for H. Hentz & Co., was another optimist:

"Corporations have pruned costs, eliminated frills and cut back on capital spending plans. What's more, the productivity of labor, in spite of rising wages, has been on the rise again. Thus the stage is set for profit margins to improve as volume expands."

Ralph A. Rotnem, consultant to Harris & Upham & Co., points out that inflation, declining corporate earnings and the liquidity problem (shortage of funds available for spending) have yet to be resolved, but he adds:

"Depressing as the trend of the market has been since December of 1968, it seems wise not to join the pessimists for too long. The economy will soon produce a Gross National Product of over \$1 trillion. In a year to optimism, that should produce a level on the market that is double what it is today."

Among the pessimists was Eliot Janeway, economist, newspaper columnist and author.

"Political and military developments seem to be more likely to write the history of the markets next year and the year after than economic or even financial developments," Janeway wrote. "America has no choice but to spend more on more sophisticated armament, and the markets have nowhere to trend but downward."

T. Rowe Price, president of the T. Rowe Price New Era Fund, also sees trouble ahead. "It seems doubtful that our government can control inflation," he said. "(And) there is no turning back once it gets out of control. After the boom comes the bust and a serious depression."

Price recommends investing

in real estate as a hedge against continuing inflation, but Claude N. Rosenberg Jr., president of Rosenberg Capital Management in San Francisco, reflected the view of those who feel the stock market is where the action will be.

"Many worth-while companies have been washed out with the 'junk' and the person appreciating values will do well to shop around while pessimism still reigns," Rosenberg wrote.

Larry Williams, publisher of Williams Reports, a California-based investment advisory service, also had specific advice:

## N.Y. Unemployment Nears Alarming Rate

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — There was some bleak Yuletide news from the State Labor Department this week — the state's unemployment rate has risen to the highest level in four years.

"The rate is on the threshold of alarming proportions," Industrial Commissioner M.P. Catherwood told The Associated Press when questioned about the figures. "It's on the verge of a recession."

The figures reveal that one of every 20 workers was idle in November for a 5.1 per cent unemployment rate — the highest since January 1966.

Buffalo was the hardest hit during the month, with 8.7 per cent unemployment, the highest in nine years for the area. "That is real deep," Catherwood said. Without counting the 15,000 workers idled by the General Motors strike, the Buffalo rate was 6.1 per cent.

"Three to four per cent is moderate unemployment, five per cent is in between, and six per cent or more is real trouble," Catherwood said. "The November rate was disturbing, even though part of it was caused by the strike against General Motors."

The state unemployment rate would drop to 4.8 per cent without these workers. The national jobless rate for the month was 5.8 per cent.

Catherwood would not blame the unemployment rate on the state administration, nor would the State AFL-CIO. "New York State is just part of the national puzzle," said AFL-CIO President Raymond Corbett.

The unemployment rate is reflected in welfare figures for the state. The welfare rolls have been increasing each month this year and in October — the latest month for which statistics were available — a record 1,593,672 persons were on welfare.

"A large part of the increase can be attributed to

"The major turning point of the year will be the February or March, 1971, low. This point should hold for a long time to come and represent one of the best buying opportunities seen in the decade. From that point on, 1971 is projected to be a very good year in the market."

The forecasts were summed up in the introduction to the almanac by Yale Hirsch Organization, which publishes another annual, "The Manual of Mutual Funds."

"Though the odds favor the bulls in 1971," Hirsch wrote, "the realist might adopt a stance of cautious optimism."

labor conditions," said Dr. Harry Posman, director of social research in the State Social Services Department.

A number of fathers and mothers have been forced onto the welfare rolls because of the lack of jobs, he said. In addition, he said, the number of the elderly on welfare has increased "perhaps because their children are unable to support them."

The statistics show that the welfare population is increasing at a faster percentage rate in upstate areas than in New York City — a reverse of the trend of recent years. All upstate areas except Albany have a higher unemployment rate than New York City.

The Albany area had a 3.9 per cent jobless rate in November; Binghamton Area 5.7 per cent; Buffalo area 8.7 per cent; New York metropolitan area 4.4 per cent; Greater Rochester, 5.3 per cent; Syracuse area, 5.9 per cent; and Utica area, 6.2 per cent.

As a result of the unemployment, the state has paid more jobless benefits during the first eight months of this year than for all of last year. Idle workers covered by the program are paid a maximum of \$75 a week for up to 26 weeks.

During the campaign, Gov. Rockefeller promised to seek legislation to raise the maximum period to 39 weeks of joblessness persisted at "a certain level."

Rockefeller has yet to specify the "certain level." A check this week with his office produced the comment that the legislation was only in its preparation stages. The rising unemployment and welfare figures come at a time when the state is trying to cut back its spending to meet an estimated \$100 million budget gap for the current fiscal year. They were cheerless statistics for fiscal planners.



# Nixon 'Using' POWs, Declares Antiwar Leader

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — (NEA) — American presidents are so regularly and brutally accused that it almost comes as no surprise to learn that Richard Nixon is now being charged with using U.S. prisoners of war for his own political progress.

Cora Weiss, leader of several antiwar groups, says it the loudest:

"Mr. Nixon and his Pentagon have been beating the POW issue to death lately. But I don't believe they really care about the lives or welfare of the captured men. I believe they are only interested in using a big lie to focus hatred on the enemy. I think they are mostly concerned with creating propaganda."

The condemnation obviously is debatable. But Cora Weiss' sincerity may not be. She is not throwing bricks just to see if the window will break. Harsh

as her opinion of the President is, she at least presents it with a cool conviction not always evident in those who hold extreme views. Mrs. Weiss is a housewife-mother who has dedicated the last decade to what she calls "a more sensible world."

## Information Pipeline

Her credentials: In 1961, Mrs. Weiss helped form Women's Strike for Peace, an antinuclear weapons group which played pressure role in the establishment of an atomic test-ban treaty. That done, Mrs. Weiss and WSP turned to Vietnam, set up a group called the Committee of Liaison and eventually established the only really effective information pipeline with the antisocial Hanoi government. In one visit to North Vietnam and dozens of communications, Mrs. Weiss has obtained the only "official" Communist figures on hundreds of U.S. military men lost in

combat. (Of 1,500 missing in the war she "knows" of 339 now in Hanoi prisons.)

It is, of course, her liaison with Hanoi that provokes her condemnation of President Nixon's handling of the POW problem. She says she readily gives all information she has to the Nixon administration ("How could I withhold any of it from the military families? I'm a mother myself"), but feels it is not accepted in good faith. Rather, she says, her POW information is uniformly criticized, belittled and made to look like a Communist trick by U.S. officials. She argues:

"I have given the Pentagon, and the families involved, the names of 22 men Hanoi verifies as dead. I believe this information. There is no reason to doubt it. Yet the Pentagon refuses to remove these names from their 'missing in action' list. And they've told each of the families involved that my information is suspect. Therefore the families are worse off than ever. Before they just knew their men were missing; now Hanoi says they're dead, the Pentagon says there's no proof, and the mothers, fathers, wives and kids suffer that much more."

This comment is perhaps unjust. Pentagon authorities say they would be less than humane if they reworked their POW lists merely on Cora Weiss' information, even if accurate. In such matters, they stress, the government must have "direct, unadulterated" statistics from North Vietnam itself. Yet there is a modicum of truth in Mrs. Weiss' notion that her intelligence is being twisted by the Nixon administration. The wife of one man listed on the Weiss dead list says that

she has been told to disregard anything Mrs. Weiss says because "she's mixed up with every subversive peacenik from New York to Seattle."

## Not Subversive

Mrs. Weiss strongly resents this. She says she may be a peacenik, but she's not subversive. She says she loves America, only wants to improve it. Thus, she wishes to convince the populace that Hanoi isn't to blame for the current POW despar. She says Nixon's the one:

"None of the last three presidents have been able to

stir up support for the war in much seeking a total military triumph."

But this presidential plan, if that's what it is, will yet fail, says Cora Weiss. She's convinced that growing numbers of Americans (even POW wives) are "beginning to understand that Washington not Hanoi, is the brutal side in Vietnam."

She says there is only one way for the President to win home support: "Announce June 1, 1971, as the day we'll have all our troops out of the war. Then I promise you we won't just receive the names of our POWs, we'll receive our POWs."

## Blacks, Whites Join In Building Plaza

MEMPHIS — (NEA) — An integrated group here has financed a \$1.3 million shopping center in a black neighborhood to serve as a training ground for black businessmen.

The center — the Memphis Metro Shopping Plaza — opened recently with 18 businesses operating. The stores have about 200 employees, many of them previously unemployed, and the stores are all managed by blacks, only two of them older than 40.

The center was developed by the Metro-Memphis Development Company, which was formed after black community leaders and the Memphis Chamber of Commerce drew up plans for a project that would combine community development with profit-making.

Blacks own 60 per cent of the stock in the center, with stockholders ranging from a black storekeeper who bought one share (at \$5) to a white auto dealer who bought 200 shares. Of the center's 18 businesses, 11 are black-owned — four are jointly owned by blacks and whites and three are white-owned.

Lawrence S. Wade, a Chamber of Commerce director and former Metro-Memphis Development Company president, says the Plaza represents "the first time in the history of the mid-South that black people have the services of a neighborhood shopping center."

And even though the center is in an area that is depressed economically as well as being


black, it has been drawing enough white shoppers to account for 25 per cent of its clientele, Wade adds.

"Although we have the usual problems of a shopping center located in the inner city — things like purse-snatching and shoplifting — there has been no vandalism and no break-ins," Wade says. "And the fact that entrepreneurs black and white were willing to open up their stores in the inner city has demonstrated a confidence in the future of downtown Memphis that extends to all its citizens."

Memphis mayor Henry Loeb showed his support for the center by personally auctioning off large blocks of stock during a time when sales were lagging, and another powerful figure in the city's white establishment, banker Lewis K. McKee, arranged for a short-term loan that carried the center past a crisis when it was short of construction money.

Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, who succeeded Wade as president of the Metro-Memphis Company, says that the success of the center will be measured by how many of its managers and employees leave the center's businesses to establish businesses of their own.

"A depressed area like the Southside of Memphis may seem an unlikely spot to sink venture capital," Dinkins says. "We believe, however, that black businesses operated with expertise and catering to the needs of the neighborhood with fair prices and good service will justify our faith."



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# Nikita Khrushchev's Book Has Ring of Truth



FORMER RUSSIAN PREMIER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The reminiscences of former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev constitute a significant, captivating and mysterious memoir. The new Khrushchev book covers a wide range of Soviet history running from Khrushchev's youth in the Ukraine during the civil war years of the post-revolutionary period, to the deep crisis with the United States in 1962 over Soviet missiles in Cuba.

This is a rare, perhaps unique, view for the West of some of inner workings of the Soviet Union. The Soviet government sought to dismiss the work of fabrication, but at least some formerly Moscow-based Western correspondents

it appears to have the ring of authenticity.

The 639-page book called "Khrushchev Remembers" — published by Little Brown and Co., of Boston — is fascinating reading, even for those who might have read all installments of a series in Life magazine that included the main portions of the work.

In the book, Khrushchev offers new insights into collectivization and famine in the Ukraine, Stalin's dealings with Hitler Germany, and Stalin's last years, including intimate details of the deathbed scene.

Also affectionate recollections of Stalin's daughter Svetlana, Khrushchev's rise to power, his voyage abroad, his relations with the West as well as with such independent Communist

leaders of China's Mao Tse-tung, North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh and Cuba's Fidel Castro.

There are some curious omissions, however, in this broad course of history — notably the failure to mention the 1957 "anti-party group affair" in which a number of Soviet political leaders including former Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov and former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov tried to unseat Khrushchev from power.

Similarly the memoirs give no explanation of the political maneuverings in October, 1964, which resulted in Khrushchev's ouster, although he admits that after the U2 spy plane incident of 1960, he had been gradually losing power.

A mysterious element in these memoirs involves the motives and personalities behind their transfer from Russia to the West.

Soviet diplomats here have offered no coherent explanation of the memoirs and if anything, have appeared baffled by their appearance. But experts in Soviet history report that the memoirs ring true and are unlikely to be a complete fabrication.

As preparations were going forward to publish the work, the Soviet government pulled Khrushchev fleetingly from his current status of "unperson" to deny in his name that he had ever transferred the material for publication abroad, while

suggesting that what was about to be published was "fabricated."

Various explanations of events have been put forward by Soviet experts. One which seems somewhat plausible is that several members of Khrushchev's family — possibly his dynamic son-in-law, Alexei I. Adzubei — have been disturbed over the oblivion to which Khrushchev has been relegated and were determined, despite the risks, to try to justify the former premier and his policies.

Thus, the theory goes, they began smuggling abroad — possibly without Khrushchev's initial knowledge — bits and pieces of memoirs which he had written down or taped.

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90.00

**59<sup>99</sup>**

Double breasted—2 to 4 button single breasted and country look models with button pockets and action back! A terrific collection of expertly tailored suits reduced from our own stocks! Wool worsteds, covets, plaids, stripes, solids—blues, browns, greens, greys. Sizes 37 to 46 regular, 38 to 44 short, 39 to 46 long in the group—come in early for the best selection in your size.



## men's famous brand ski jackets

choice of 4 styles  
reg. 50.00

**39<sup>99</sup>**

Famous maker's waterproof nylon ski jackets lined with aluminum coated nylon and polyester fill for warmth without weight! 4 styles — 34" belted and hooded, snap and zipper closures, and 40" coat lengths. Navy, red, gold, brown, green, yellow in the group—sizes S-M-L-XL.

## misses coat sales

fabulous fakes

orig. 115.00 to 145.00

**90<sup>00</sup> to 119<sup>00</sup>**

Fashion warmth and elegance—marvelous beast-mimic pile coats—one and few of a kind—hurry in, at these savings they won't be around long!

untrimmed coats

**39<sup>90</sup>**

Terrific collection of top fashion and classic coats in rich wool and wool blend coatings—tweeds and solids in the most wanted colors, misses sizes 8 to 16.

pant coats

**29<sup>90</sup>**

Zingy pant-length coats to brighten the winter scene and keep you toasty warm! Wet looks, meltons, corduroy and more!

## pile lined benchwarmers for big and junior boys

size 4 to 7  
reg. 17.00

**9.99**

size 8 to 18  
reg. 20.00

**12.99**

Toasty warm wool-nylon benchwarmers with flow-back attached hood, snug knit wristlets, and deep acrylic pile lining. Heavy duty zipper, 3 large flap pockets. Navy in sizes 4 to 7, loden green or coffee sizes 8 to 18.

## pile lined CPO shirt

orig. 20.00

**10.99**

Warm acrylic pile lined CPO of imported wool-linen-cotton plaid fabric, dark and light colors, sizes S-M-L.

## jr. boys snowsuits

orig. 20.00

**12.99**

Water repellent cotton-nylon 2-pc snowsuits with acrylic pile or quilted linings. Fir green, navy, brown, sizes 4 to 7 in the group.

## girls winter coats 1/2 price

orig. 25.00  
to 46.00

**12.50 to 23.00**

A terrific collection of warm coats for big and little girls at half the price they were yesterday! Few of a kind styles—acrylic piles and wools in the group—sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 14.

## warm sleepwear

orig. 5.00  
& 6.00

**3.99**

Comfy warm and pretty cotton flannel gowns, pajamas and coulottes in sizes 4 to 14.

## misses famous maker lined wool pants

orig. 14.00  
to 16.00

**10<sup>99</sup>**

Sporty straight leg pants, side zipped, in great wool fabrics, all fully lined. Dark and light patterns, sizes 10 to 20 in the group.

## fashion fabrics

orig. 2.19  
to 5.50 yd.

**1.59 to 3.85 yd.**

Top fashion fabrics — fleecy wools, bonded acrylic plaids, nylon and triacetate jerseys, acrylic crepes, polyester knits — and more!



The great Shape-Up sale you wait for—the sale that lets you stock up on your favorite bras, girdles and panty girdles at big, big savings! Hurry in for the best selection in your size!

**Gossard • Warners • Maidenform  
Sarong • Vanity Fair and more!**



## 20,000 Guests for Christmas

## Nixons Share White House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Back stairs at the White House:

President and Mrs. Nixon have opened the White House during the Yuletide season to thousands of families.

In what may have been unusual hospitality for a First Family at this time of year, the Nixons gave a dozen receptions and open houses, stood in receiving lines for hours and had a jolly Santa Claus roam the glittering state rooms to the delight of hundreds of little children.

About 20,000 guests from Congress and the White House staff—including Secret Service agents, telephone operators, chauffeurs and other helpers—received engraved invitations to see the President's house in all its Christmas splendor.

During the Roosevelt and Truman eras, Christmas receptions for the staff were limited affairs in the Presidential office, with handshaking and gift giving. In the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, however, the parties were expanded as the staff grew.

During his first Christmas at the White House, in 1963, Johnson looked out the window one day, saw it was snowing and decided to invite all of Congress to the White House

for a yule party. The lawmakers and their wives, Democrats and Republicans, came in droves.

After UPI reported that segments of the White House police, the Secret Service, the Army Signal Corps and other round-the-clock Presidential helpers were put on a "quota" system for attending the



HOLIDAY FOR FIRST COUPLE

Christmas parties, there was a sudden switch in plans.

The White House sent invitations opening its doors for a candlelight tour Dec. 30 for all staffers and their families who could not attend the other presidential parties.

Thousands of public visitors will take candlelight tours Mrs. Nixon has initiated for Dec. 28

and 29. Each evening the red-coated Marine Band will play carols and different choirs will perform.

President Nixon has become devotee of the writings of Sir Winston Churchill. British Prime Minister Edward Heath presented Nixon with a set of five volumes of Churchill's works during Heath's visit here last week.

Nixon began reading the fifth volume, "The World Crisis," which dealt with the eastern front during World War I. Nixon told reporters that the book was "absolutely the most elegant writing I've ever known."

Later Nixon likened Churchill's historical works to Tolstoy's novels about war and peace. Nixon said the flavor of Churchill's writings matched that of Barbara Tuchman's "The Guns of August," which he read long ago.

"The great things about these books is that they are as much about people as they are about war," Nixon said.

"On reading them you know about men, their passions and personalities as the political elements of the period," Nixon said. "That is the strength of Churchill's books," he said.

## Can't Get Leave From School Board

## Teacher-Legislator in Bind

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (AP)—School board members in this isolated farming town say they will fire an eighth grade social studies teacher with 25 years service if she leaves to take her newly won seat in the Nevada Legislature.

"I'm going to answer that roll call come January 18th," said 49-year-old Frances Hawkins. She defeated a Republican businessman in the November election, then asked the school

board for a leave of absence without pay during the lawmaking session.

They denied it by a 6-1 vote, saying it was a breach of contract.

"We cannot endorse part-time teachers," said board president Ford Justice Jr.

They add that its tough to get teachers here in Mineral County, a bleak, sparsely populated area of western Nevada in a valley of the Wassuk Mountains.

Miss Hawkins' supporters, including some former pupils,

have launched a petition drive to get the board to reconsider.

Some board members say if the petitions get an overwhelming number of names they will resign because it will show they aren't representing the people.

"It's unfair of the board to deny the voters their choice," said one of the petitioners, Chiquita Harrington.

"We're going to ask every last person in this town to back Miss Hawkins because we believe the foundations of our government depend on the willingness of ordinary

people to serve."

Fellow teachers also back Miss Hawkins. They say it will be even more difficult to recruit teachers here when the word gets out about the board's stand.

"I'm going to serve, period," Miss Hawkins said. "I signed the contract but it says the board may grant me leave without pay. I also took an oath when I filed (for office) that said if elected I would serve. I believe my oath is as important as my contract."

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, till 5:30 Thursday & Saturday. Closed Friday, Jan. 1.

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,  
Albany Ave. Ext.

convenient free parking

year-end

furniture clearance

## living room furniture

traditional loveseat, olive velvet	orig. 389.00	249.00
traditional loveseat, green print	orig. 439.00	298.00
Italian loveseat, wood & cane trim	orig. 189.00	119.00
colonial sofa, gold/green tweed	orig. 399.00	349.00
colonial sofa, red print	orig. 399.00	369.00
traditional loveseat, green/white	orig. 499.00	368.00
colonial loveseat, red print	orig. 265.00	239.00
traditional sofa, green print	orig. 389.00	299.00
traditional sofa, blue print	orig. 389.00	299.00
traditional sofa, green gold	orig. 639.00	468.00
traditional sofa, charcoal/beige	orig. 489.00	298.00
traditional sofa, beige tweed	orig. 509.00	299.00
traditional sofa, quilted beige	orig. 369.00	268.00
traditional chair, red print	orig. 181.00	159.00
colonial chair, pine frame, red print	orig. 125.00	98.00
colonial chair, multi-color print	orig. 179.00	149.00
traditional tub chair, gold	orig. 163.00	90.00
traditional chair, brown tweed	orig. 205.00	150.00
traditional chair, gold tweed	orig. 119.00	88.00
traditional chair, moss green/white	orig. 119.00	88.00
traditional chair, azure blue velvet	orig. 139.00	88.00
traditional chair, green velvet	orig. 139.00	88.00
hi back decorator chair, red or green velvet	orig. 139.00	98.00
traditional wing chair, green print	orig. 249.00	199.00

floor samples, discontinued styles—no mail or phone orders, no holds or layaways—hurry in

ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

## Kroehler sleep-or-lounges

contemporary, green print	orig. 289.00	239.00
contemporary, gold green	orig. 389.00	299.00
contemporary, green	orig. 369.00	299.00
contemporary, gold green	orig. 389.00	329.00
traditional, green	orig. 409.00	349.00
colonial, green tweed	orig. 289.00	239.00
colonial, green and gold	orig. 409.00	349.00

## bedroom furniture

French provincial cherry set with night stand	orig. 650.00	388.00
modern walnut bedroom set with night stand	orig. 599.00	398.00
Italian provincial bedroom set, fruitwood	orig. 499.00	399.00
Mediterranean pecan bedroom set	orig. 499.00	399.00
with door chest	orig. 499.00	399.00

## dining room furniture

colonial solid maple Welsh hutch & base	orig. 495.00	450.00
colonial solid maple breakfast, glass top	orig. 472.00	429.00
colonial 60" harvest table, black/gold dec.	orig. 159.00	145.00
60" deacon's bench, decorated black/gold	orig. 119.00	105.00
colonial solid maple oval table, 2 leaves, formica top	orig. 201.00	179.00
matching solid maple side chairs, each	orig. 37.00	32.95
modern walnut 8-pc dining room set	orig. 899.00	699.00
Spanish pecan 8-pc. dining room set	orig. 995.00	899.00

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, till 5:30 Thursday & Saturday. Closed Friday, Jan. 1.

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,  
Albany Ave. Ext.

convenient free parking

January colorful

White Sale

save on Stevens-Utica®  
no-iron percale sheets

in white, solid colors and Mini-Dots

Stevens smooth No-Iron percale sheets and pillowcases of 50% polyester and 50% combed cotton machine wash and tumble dry without a rumple or pucker to spoil their freshness. Fitted bottom sheets have stretch corners.

## no-iron whites

72x104 twin flat	reg. 4.49	3.79
81x104 full flat	reg. 5.49	4.79
72x115 long flat	reg. 5.49	4.79
81x115 long flat	reg. 6.49	5.79
90x115 queen flat	reg. 7.99	6.99
108x115 king flat	reg. 10.99	9.99
39x76 twin fitted	reg. 4.49	3.79
54x76 full fitted	reg. 5.49	4.79
39x80 long fitted	reg. 5.49	4.79
54x80 long fitted	reg. 6.49	5.79
60x80 queen fitted	reg. 7.99	6.99
78x80 king fitted	reg. 10.99	9.99
42x36 case, pair	reg. 3.18	2.78
42x46 case, pair	reg. 3.98	3.38

## no-iron solid colors

Peppermint pink, robin blue, canary yellow, limeade, lavender

72x104 twin flat	reg. 5.59	4.89
81x104 full flat	reg. 6.59	5.89
90x115 queen flat	reg. 9.59	8.59
108x115 king flat	reg. 12.59	11.59
39x76 twin fitted	reg. 5.59	4.89
54x76 full fitted	reg. 6.59	5.89
60x80 queen fitted	reg. 7.99	6.99
78x80 king fitted	reg. 12.59	11.59
42x36 case, pair	reg. 3.98	3.58
42x46 case, pair	reg. 4.58	4.18

## no-iron Mini-Dots

Green, red or blue, coordinates with the solid colors

72x104 twin flat	reg. 6.49	5.79
81x104 full flat	reg. 7.49	6.79
90x115 queen flat	reg. 10.49	9.49
108x115 king flat	reg. 13.49	12.49
39x76 twin fitted	reg. 6.49	5.79
54x76 full fitted	reg. 7.49	6.79
60x80 queen fitted	reg. 10.49	9.49
78x80 king fitted	reg. 13.49	12.49
42x36 case, pair	reg. 4.58	3.98
42x46 case, pair	reg. 5.58	4.98

## tulby mattress pads

## anchor band pads

39x76 size	reg. 4.99	3.99
54x76 size	reg. 5.99	4.99
60x80 size	reg. 7.99	6.99
78x80 size	reg. 9.99	8.99

Fine white cotton mattress pads filled with fluffy polyester, absorbent, machine wash and dryable.

## mattress pad'n cover combo

twin size	reg. 5.99	4.99
full size	reg. 6.99	5.99
queen size	reg. 8.99	7.99
dual king	reg. 11.99	10.99

mail or phone (331-6500) orders invited

save on Martex solid color towels

## Luxoi

Luxury towels—big, thick, deeply looped cotton terry, incredibly absorbent. Light yellow, medium yellow, gold, brown, orange, red, light green, medium green, dark green, light pink, medium pink, dark pink, turquoise, light blue, medium blue, dark blue, white.

bath towel	reg. 5.00	3.99
hand towel	reg. 2.50	1.99
wash cloth	reg. .90	.79
fingertip	reg. 1.00	.89

## Citation

Lustrous combed cotton towels, absorbent and soft to pamper you dry. Light yellow, medium yellow, gold, brown, orange, red, light green, medium green, dark green, light pink, medium pink, dark pink, turquoise, light blue, medium blue, dark blue, white.

bath towel	reg. 2.75	1.99
hand towel	reg. 1.70	1.29
wash cloth	reg. .75	.59
tub mat	reg. 3.75	2.89



OPEN DAILY  
10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.  
Fridays 'Till 9:30 P. M.

**Britts**  
KINGSTON PLAZA

PSSST!  
**Eyecatchers**  
**SALE**



**PANTY HOSE**  
By Berkshire

Always a "best buy"—now, even a greater value. Superb quality, famous Berkshire styling, fashion colors.

- **ALL STRETCH MESH PANTY HOSE**  
With Nude Heel.  
Reg. 2.00 .....pr. **1.59**
- **"CHACAT" SPIRAL MESH PANTY HOSE**, With Nude Heel.  
Reg. 1.75 .....pr. **1.29**

**Mrs. Elizabeth Ellsworth**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Ellsworth, 80, widow of Anson Ellsworth Sr., died Saturday in Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the A Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m.

**Robert Paul Beck**  
Robert Paul Beck of 131 Lincoln Street, died Sunday morning at Kingston Hospital. He was the infant son of Bonita Louise Beck. A prayer service will be offered at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel tonight between 7 and 9 o'clock.

**Percy W. Sutton**  
Percy W. Sutton of Colonial Gardens, died Sunday in Benedictine Hospital. Born in High Falls, he was the son of the late William and Inez Hayes Sutton. Prior to his retirement several years ago due to ill health, he was employed as a maintenance man at the Ulster County Infirmary. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Seth Cobb of Kingston and a brother, Gerald Sutton of Tilton. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Wednesday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

**Walter Joseph Holland**  
The funeral for Walter Joseph Holland, of Sawkill, who died in an automobile accident Friday, will be held Wednesday at 9:45 a. m. in St. Gregory's Church, 242-20, 88th Avenue, Bellerose, L.I. where a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, L.I. Friends may call at the R. Stutzmann and Son Inc. Funeral Home, 224-39 Jamaica Avenue, Queens Village today and Tuesday from 2 to 10 p. m. Mr. Holland, who was an employee of IBM, is survived by his widow, Hedwig; a son Burton Emil; his parents, Walter and Anna Holland; his grandparents, Burton Holland of Ballston Spa; a sister, Sharon Holland and several aunts and cousins.

**John Mincarelli**  
John Mincarelli, 65, of Harrison, died Saturday at St. Agnes Hospital, White Plains. Born June 22, 1905 in Italy, he was a former resident of Andes, and

had lived in Harrison for 40 years where he was employed by Calcegni Construction Company, and was a member of Local 16, Hod Carriers Union. Surviving are his widow, the former Mary Bianco; two sons, William of Kingston; and Fiorello of Tunkhannock, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Dolores) LaChance of Saugerties; a brother, Joseph Mincarelli of Hartford, a brother and sister in Italy and a brother in Argentina nine grandchildren. A solemn high Mass will be offered Tuesday 10 a. m. at St. Gregory the Great Church, Harrison. Burial will be in Andes Cemetery. Friends may call at the Harrison Funeral Home today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**Sidney H. Bourne**  
Sidney H. Bourne of Hickory Lane, Glenford, died suddenly Saturday afternoon. A native of Patchogue, L. I., he was a resident of Ulster County for many years and had lived in Glenford before moving to Glenford. Prior to his retirement, he was employed by the Consumer Power Company of Michigan and the Fuller Shirt Company. He was a member of the Rondout Lodge, 343, F&AM. Surviving are his widow, the former Mabel Hyde; two brothers, Granville H. of Glen Ridge, N. J. and William G. of Rowayton, Conn. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Donald T. Buddle, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call tonight from 7 to 9.

**Frank J. Van Gonsic**  
Frank J. Van Gonsic, 72, of 24 South Chestnut Street, New Paltz, president of Arrow Bus Lines for 46 years, died Saturday at Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. He also operated the New Paltz Central School District buses and was a former member of the New Paltz Town Board. A member of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, Knights of Columbus, he was also one of the original members of the St. Joseph's Church Council and was a charter member of the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club. He also was a member of the Paltz Club, life member of the New Paltz Fire Department and New Paltz Chamber of Commerce. Born in Tilton, N. Y., Dec. 10, 1898, he was the son of the late Joseph and Ann Peterson Van Gonsic. Surviving are his widow, the former Rita McDermott; three daughters, R. Sharon Van Gonsic, Mary Kim Van Gonsic, and Mrs. Robert (Judith K.) Winters, all of New Paltz; two brothers, Lawrence and Anthony of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. August Weishaupt of Old Hurley and Mrs. Peter Uebel of Rosendale. Also, two grandchildren. The funeral will be held at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, where a Mass of requiem will be offered Tuesday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., New Paltz, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. The Rosary will be recited at 8 tonight.

**Mrs. Sophie Greenavich Prodipto**  
Mrs. Sophie Greenavich Prodipto, 80, of Lake Katrine, died Sunday at Kingston Hospital after a long illness. Born 1890 in Russia, she was the daughter of the late Alex and Christina Greenavich and widow of Michael Prodipto who died in 1946. Surviving are two sons, John Pryshepa of Mt. Shasta, Calif., and Alex Pryshepa of Lake Katrine; three daughters, Martha, wife of Jack Rogoff of Staten Island; Anne, wife of Stanley Poniatowski of Seaford, L. I., and Mrs. Christine Gallop of Kingston; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, services will be held at the Harmon Funeral Home, 571 Forest Avenue, Staten Island, Wednesday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Silver Mount Cemetery, Staten Island. Friends may call at the Harmon Chapel, 7 to 9 p. m.

## Local Death Record

**Mrs. John Beattie**  
Mrs. John Beattie, 61, of New Paltz died Saturday in Tampa, Fla., after a brief illness. The former Mary Jane Lewis Schoonmaker, she was the daughter of the late Simon and Hattie Quick Lewis and was formerly married to William Schoonmaker, who died in 1956. Surviving are her widow, John Beattie of New Paltz; three sons, Warren Schoonmaker of Old Hurley, Harold Schoonmaker of New Paltz and William Schoonmaker of Tampa, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Selwyn (Marie) Moshier of New Paltz and Mrs. Ed (Betty) Saunders of Tampa, Fla.; a brother, Walter Tears of Cranbury, N. J.; also 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz, with the Rev. Roy Hassel of New Paltz Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)

## DIED

**BECK**—At rest December 27, 1970. Robert Paul Beck of 131 Lincoln St. Infant son of Bonita Louise Beck. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where prayers will be said on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel this evening 7 to 9 p. m.

**BLANKSCHEN**—Entered into rest Dec. 26, 1970 Mrs. Thelma M. Blankschen of 40 Smith Ave. Wife of Frederick Blankschen; sister of Mrs. Michael (Gertrude) Sottile, Mrs. Philip (Ella Mae) Stisi, Mason B. Sikkles, Albert D. Sikkles, Fred Constant, Joseph Longio. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. on Tuesday at 11 a. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**BOURNE**—Sidney H. of Glenford, N.Y. on December 26, 1970. Husband of Mable Hyde Bourne. Brother of Granville H. and William G. Bourne. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday December 29 at 2 p. m. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9 p. m.

**ATTENTION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF RONDOUT LODGE, No. 343, F. & A. M.**  
Officers and members of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F&AM are requested to meet at the Frank A. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, this evening, Monday, December 28th at 7:30, to conduct Masonic services for our late brother, Sidney H. Bourne.

**ROBERT W. AVERY**, Master  
**FRED L. VAN DEUSEN**, Secretary  
**GELLMAN**—Sarah, on December 28, 1970, formerly of 69 Hasbrouck Avenue. Wife of the late Morris Gellman; sister of Mrs. Esther Eckstein. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 29 at 11 a. m. Burial in Beth David Cemetery, Elmont, N. Y.

**HARVEY**—Dec. 25, 1970, John Harvey of New York City, husband of Dorothy; father of Mrs. John (Johanna) Puppulo. Reposing Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John & Lafayette Streets. Requiem Mass Tuesday 11 a. m. St. Mary's RC Church. Friends will be received at the Seamon Funeral Home today at any time.

**KELDER**—Entered into rest December 25, 1970. Howard Kelder of 48 Third Avenue. Husband of Edith Haas Kelder. Father of Robert H. Kelder. Brother of Mrs. Pearl Patmore. Four grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Tuesday at 1 p. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**W. N. CONNER**  
Funeral Home, Inc.  
Established 1900  
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Our is a continuing effort toward better service and higher standards of achievement.  
90 HENRY ST.  
Dial 331-3273

## DIED

**NEWMAN**—Gunter W. of Maidstone Lodge, Phoenixia, On Dec. 26, 1970. Husband of Ruth (nee Krenn) Newman; father of Glen of McAfee, N.J., and Ginger of Phoenixia; son of Agnes Jori; stepson of Max Jori. Also survived by one grandchild. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia. Cremation at the convenience of the family. Friends may call Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**ODELL**—At Wappingers Falls, N.Y. December 25. Marcella F. Odell. Beloved mother of Kenneth Odell of Kingston, Norman and Donald of Poughkeepsie. Sister of Mrs. Harry Lavelle of Poughkeepsie. Funeral from the Darrow Funeral Home, 39 So. Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie, Tuesday at 9 a. m. and St. Mary's School Foyer where a Mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9:30. Interment Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. Friends may call Monday afternoon 2 to 4 and Monday evening 7 to 9. Arrangements under the direction of Darrow Funeral Home.

**PRODIPTO**—At rest December 27, 1970. Mrs. Sophie Greenavich Prodipto of Katrine Lane, Lake Katrine. Mother of John and Alex Pryshepa. Mrs. Jack (Martha) Rogoff. Mrs. Stanley (Anne) Poniatowski and Mrs. Christine Gallop. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, services will be held at the Harmon Funeral Home, 571 Forest Avenue, Staten Island, on Wednesday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends will be received at the Harmon Chapel Monday 7 to 9 p. m., and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. The family requests in lieu of flowers contributions to be given the Kingston Hospital Memorial Fund.

**SUTTON**—Entered into rest Dec. 27, 1970 Percy W. Sutton of Colonial Gardens, brother of Mrs. Seth Cobb and Gerald Sutton. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 p. m.

**WHITE**—At rest December 27, 1970. Addison J. White of Varney Road, Dover, N. H. Father of Mrs. Myrtle Pelletier and George E. White; brother of Mrs. Lillian Chase. Mrs. Mabel Krom and Leonard D. White. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr. will officiate on Wednesday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

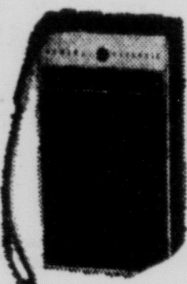
**Memorial**  
In loving memory of Charles E. Senior, who passed away nine years ago today, December 28, 1961. He had a smile, a pleasant way. A helping hand to all he knew. He was so kind, so generous and true. On earth he nobly did his best. Grant him, Jesus, heavenly rest. **MOTHER, FATHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS**

**Memorial**  
In sad and loving memory of our son and brother, Peter Paul Fiore Jr., who passed away December 28, 1961. Rest in peace dear loving son. Nine years have passed away. You are too far for sight or speech. But not too far for our love and thought and prayers to reach. God bless you and keep you always near. **MOTHER, DAD & BROTHER**

**Memorial**  
In loving memory of Frank S. Klonowski, who passed away 5 years ago today, December 28, 1965. Dear husband, out of the sorrow, Your absence has brought to my heart. Have grown fragrant flowers of memory. To bloom all the years we're apart. **WIFE, DAUGHTERS, SONS & GRANDCHILDREN**

# FREE GIFTS UNTIL JAN. 8

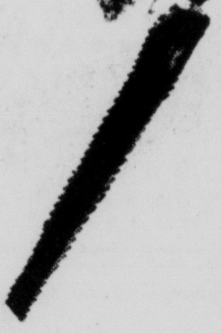
Choose one of the below gifts when you open a new account or add to your present account \$100 or more\*



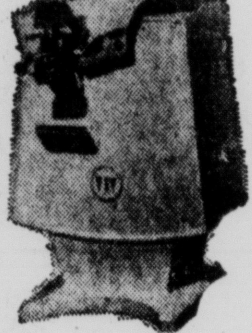
**G. E. Transistor Radio**  
G.E.'s quality miniature transistor. Attractive black & silver case. Complete with carrying thong, battery and earphone.



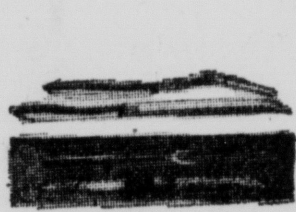
**Sewing Box**  
Beautiful and sturdily made. Complete with removable tray, fitted with accessories. With carrying handle. Roomy, convenient size.



**Umbrella**  
Compact, but full size. Only 19" long — full 32" diameter when open. Convenient to carry. Will fit into a suitcase. Comes in matching color sheath.



**Electric Can Opener**  
Quality made electric can opener by Van Wyck. Opens any size or shape can. Has floating cutting wheel and built-in bottle opener.



**Two-Piece Carving Set**  
Stainless Steel hollow ground carving set. Well balanced design. Knife has sharp cutting edge. A set for all your carving needs.

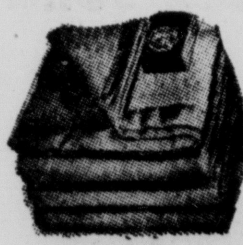


**Ingraham Electric Alarm Clock**  
Handsome designed. With luminous hands and markers. Clear legible dial, easy-to-read. Will give years of dependable service.

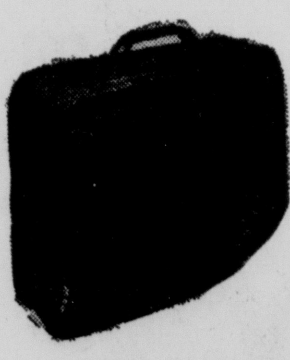
Choose one of the below gifts when you open a new account or add to your present account \$5000 or more\*



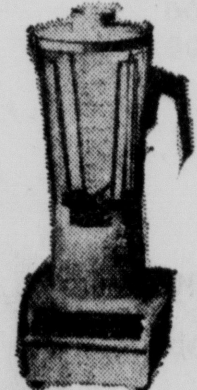
**Manning-Bowman Percolator**  
Makes up to 9 cups of coffee, the way you like it! Made of stainless steel for easy cleaning and beautiful appearance. A percolator you will be proud to own.



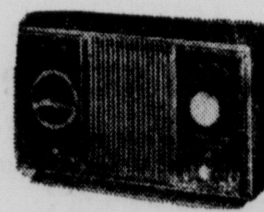
**Electric Blanket**  
An automatic electric blanket by Northern. Double bed size — single control. Machine washable. 100% nylon binding.



**21" Weekend Case**  
Beautiful lightweight luggage — for men and women. Covered with "Nauhyde" vinyl fabric. All nylon stitching. In Navy or Caori Blue.



**Proctor — Silex Blender**  
Handsome new model in a quality 2-speed blender. Makes food preparation a pleasure, the modern way. Big 36 ounce jar.



**G. E. Clock Radio**  
G.E.'s quality, lighted dial clock radio. With wake-to-music control. Handsome cabinet, compact styling. Solid state design.

**6%** a year Time Savings Account  
—2 years—\$1,000 Minimum

**5%** a year Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal Account

**5 1/4%** a year Time Savings Account  
—1 year—\$1,000 Minimum

**5%** a year Regular Savings Account — 10 extra dividend earning days every month

### \*PLEASE NOTE

A "premium deposit" must remain on deposit at Rondout Savings Bank for a minimum of one year. Any premium deposit withdrawn prior to the expiration of the 12 month period, will be subject to a \$5.00 service charge.

Limit: one gift per customer

### To TRANSFER FUNDS:

Bring in your present passbook from another bank or savings institution and we'll give you a free gift for the premium deposit. Nothing will be done with your passbook until the end of the dividend period so you won't lose any interest. Only then will we transfer your funds automatically to the savings plan you have selected at Rondout Savings Bank.

## Rondout Savings Bank

300 Broadway, Kingston, New York 12401

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



free parking  
off St. James St.

# Happy New Year

We reserve the right  
to limit  
quantities.

Prices Effective  
thru Jan. 2, 1971

## GOV. CLINTON Market

777 BROADWAY at ST. JAMES ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

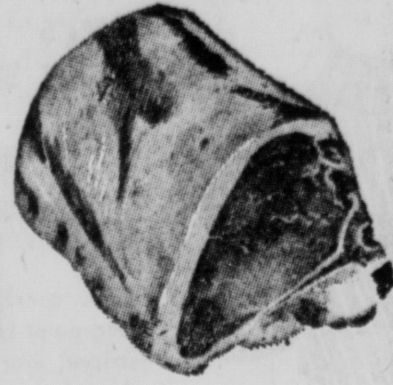
OPEN TUES. & WED. 'TIL 9  
New Year's Eve. & Sat. 'Til 5:30  
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

Greater  
Values!

QUALITY

Cut from Young Baby Porkers—Lean, Tender—7 Rib Cut

# PORK LOINS



49¢ lb

Fast Frozen Snow White No Wing

# TURKEY BREAST

79¢ lb

CANNED HAMS

Hormel 3 lb. \$2.79  
Lean 3 can

CURE "81" HAMS

Hormel Smoked 1 lb. \$1.19  
Boneless

OUR OWN HOMEMADE HOT OR SWEET

## ITALIAN SAUSAGE STEAK PATTIES

Hormel Lean SLICED BACON . . . . . 69¢  
Hormel Sausage — 12-oz. pkg. . . . .  
LITTLE SIZZLERS . . . . . 59¢

Country Style SPARERIBS . . . . . 59¢  
Full Rib Half PORK LOINS . . . . . 59¢

Krauss Sliced to order  
BOLOGNA . . . . . lb. 79¢  
Old Fashion Hickory Smoked  
CANADIAN BACON 1/2 lb. 69¢

Peeled, Deveined  
SHRIMP . . . . . lb. \$1.98  
Center Cut  
SWORDFISH STEAKS 1 lb. 98¢

79¢ lb

79¢ lb

79¢ lb

79¢ lb

79¢ lb

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79¢ lb

79¢ lb

## Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible

Today  
6:30 p.m.—Town of Esopus Clinton Hotel.  
Lions Club, Capri 400.  
6:45 p.m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.  
Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.  
7:30 p.m.—Kingston - Ulster County CD Aux. Police, Odd Fellows Hall, Brewster St.  
Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.  
Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, Tinker St.  
8 p.m.—Ulster County Planning Board, County Office Building.  
Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.  
Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Episcopal Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.  
6:30 p.m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill, Washington Avenue Ext.  
7:30 p.m.—Glenelg Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rt. 28.  
9 p.m.—Kingston Area Alano Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave.

Tuesday, Dec. 29  
10 a.m.—Guild Thrift Shop benefit Mothers Guild, basement CRC Building, Webster Street.  
Hurley community cancer dressing unit, Hurley Fire Hall.  
Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.  
12 noon—Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce annual Career Opportunities Day, Holiday Inn, for college students and returning servicemen.

The announcement confirmed reports that a marriage was impending between the third party leader and Mrs. Snively, a niece of colorful former Gov. James E. "Big Jim" Folsom. The couple had been dating for several months.

Aides to Wallace had discounted the reports of marriage prior to his election to a second term in office in the November general election.

Since the election, it had been reported the wedding would take place in January. Sources said Friday it would be before Wallace's inauguration Jan. 18, probably at the home of his married daughter, Mrs. Bobbie Jo Parsons.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) —Wholesale egg offerings adequate. Demand slow.  
New York spot quotations: Standards 38 1/2-40 1/2.  
Whites:  
Fancy large 42 1/2-45, fancy medium 37-40; fancy-smalls 26-27.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) —Butter offerings light. Demand good. Prices unchanged.  
Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

## Population Total

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Census Bureau says the U.S. population on Nov. 1 stood at 206.2 million—an increase of 1.5 million since the official 1970 census was taken April 1.  
The Nov. 1 figure was an estimate. The official April 1 figure was 204,765,770.

Start the New Year with Quality Fruits & Vegetables

## BAKING POTATOES

U.S. No. 1  
IDAHO

5 lb. bag 59¢

Large Indian River Seedless  
GRAPEFRUIT . . . . . 4 for 49¢

Large Juicy Florida  
ORANGES . . . . . Doz. 59¢

Welch — 18-oz. jar  
ORANGE MARMALADE . . . . . 35¢

For Those Hamburgs  
DEL MONTE CATSUP . . . . . 2 14-oz. btl. 55¢

Thank You — 32-oz. can  
BLUEBERRY PIE FILLING . . . . . 49¢

Mueller's  
ELBOW MACARONI . . . . . 2 16-oz. boxes 53¢

River Valley ORANGE JUICE 3 12-oz. cans \$1

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE or CLUB SODA one way bottles 2 full qts. 59¢

SAU-SEA SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4 oz. jars 79¢

It's Coke Time COCA COLA 12-oz. cans 6 79¢

Twice as Nice — reg. \$1.55 SHAMPOO . . . . . 7-oz. btl. 89¢

Bayer 100's ASPIRIN . . . . . Reg. \$1.09 79¢

Lindsay Pitted BLACK OLIVES . . . . . 6-oz. can 35¢

BEER SPECIAL — BALLANTINE

PARKAY SOFT OLEO 1 lb. 39¢

SEALTEST FRENCH ICE CREAM assorted flavors 1 qt. 79¢

Jeno's PIZZA SNACK TRAY 15 Pizza Snacks 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 79¢

River Valley French or Cut GREEN BEANS 5 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

Rold Gold PRETZELS 10-oz. box reg. 39¢ 29¢

31 North Front Street, Kingston  
112 Partition Street, Saugerties

London's

"Quality Outfitters . . . Crib thru College"

SANTA MAKE A MISTAKE?

TOO BIG? We'll Gladly Exchange It! GOT ONE? TOO SMALL?

WRONG COLOR?

So Sorry your Gift wasn't right, but don't worry—this is LONDON'S exchange time!

Be glad that Santa remembered you—and be doubly glad it came from LONDON'S! Because . . . If the size isn't yours . . . If the color isn't good . . . If you were blessed with unmentionables and need a sweater . . . and if it is from London's Junior Bazaar, Youth Center or Varsity Shop.

Bring It Back By January 9

We'll gladly swap it for whatever we have that your heart desires. Our sales folk want to right the wrongs of old St. Nick.

Many Happy Returns — We Expect Them . . . And we mean it! We'll appreciate your bringing it back if it is not right . . . and do it SOON please.

BankAmericard

Hoods Sour Cream pint container 43¢

Del Monte Red Salmon 1-lb. can 97¢

Heinz Dill Pickles Polish qt. jar 49¢

Cut Green Beans Comstock With Bacon 1 lb. can 27¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

HILLS BROS—limit 1

Coffee 1 lb. can 79¢

Good thru Jan. 2, 1971 with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Governor Clinton TRASH BAGS

20-30 Gal. Size 69¢ Pkg.

Good thru Jan. 2, 1971 with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

CLIP THIS COUPON

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

8-oz. Jar 15¢

Good thru Jan. 2, 1971 with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.



USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN FOR ANYTHING YOU NEED AT ANY WARDS STORE YOUR SHOPPING DOLLARS GO FURTHER WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN — OPEN AN ACCOUNT NOW

MONTGOMERY  
WARD

# 1/2 PRICE SALE!

LAST 4 BIG  
DAYS TO SAVE  
NO MAIL OR  
PHONE ORDERS

MONTGOMERY  
WARD



LADIES  
DRESSES  
REDUCED

1/2 Price

Save on dresses for  
misses, women's and  
juniors. Good selection  
of styles and  
colors.



HALF PRICE SALE  
MEN'S  
SPORT SHIRTS

\$2.50  
REG. \$5

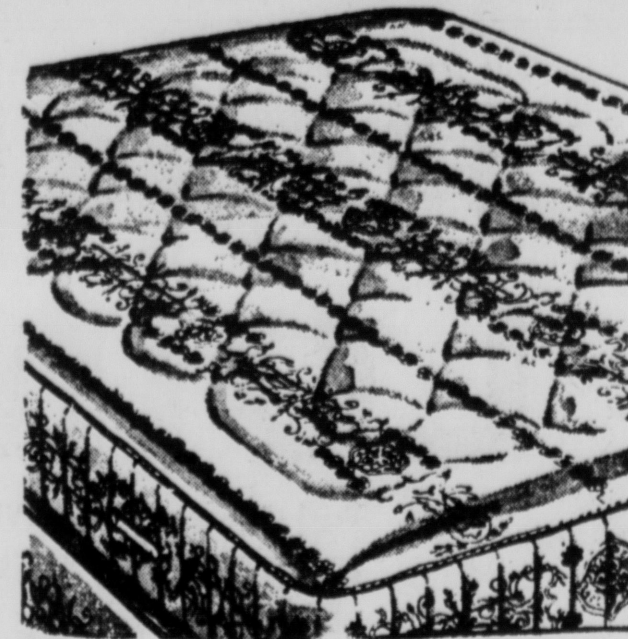
Men's sport shirts with  
long-point collars. Bold  
stripes, vibrant solids;  
short sleeves.



MEN'S THERMAL  
UNDERWEAR

99¢  
SHIRTS

Drawers . . . \$1.22  
Soft cotton for warmth  
without weight. S-M-L-  
XL. Holds shape.



SAVE \$30.07  
INNERSPRING MATTRESS  
OR BOX SPRING

Super-firm support from extra  
thick, resilient coils. Sateen  
cover is needle-quilted for  
comfort. Sturdily built box-  
spring.  
\$49.88  
REG. \$79.95

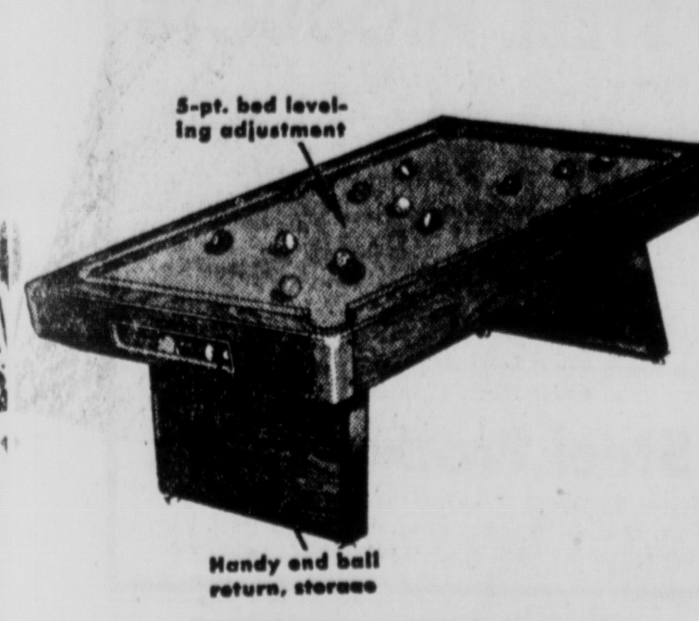
Save \$50.07 reg. \$159.90 latex sleep set . . . \$109.88



FABULOUS CARPET SALE  
SAVE \$2 TO \$5 ON RUGS

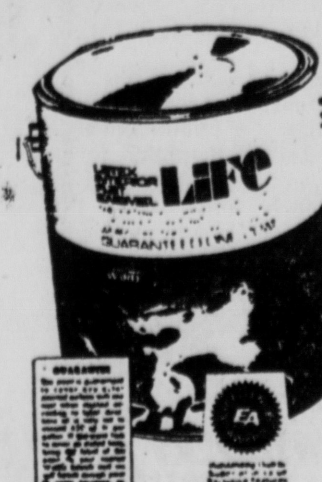
\$3.49  
Reg. \$6.99  
Colonial Stripe

• Colonial stripe carpet — made of nylon that is  
soft under-foot and long-wearing.  
• Reg. \$7.99 Nylon Carpet . . . \$3.99 sq. yd.  
• Reg. \$9.99 Nylon Carpet . . . \$4.99 sq. yd.  
• Reg. \$7.99 Herculon Carpet . . . \$3.99 sq. yd.  
• Reg. \$9.99 Nylon Carpet . . . \$5.99 sq. yd.  
• Reg. \$9.99 Polyester Carpet . . . \$7.99 sq. yd.  
• Reg. \$11.99 Polyester Carpet . . . \$9.99 sq. yd.  
• Reg. \$12.99 Acrylic Carpet . . . \$9.99 sq. yd.



7-FT. POOL TABLE  
WITH ACCESSORIES

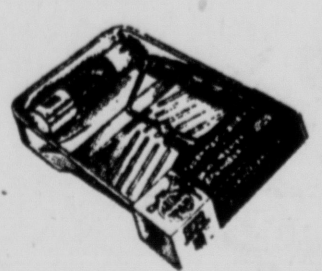
Five 5-point bed levels. 3/4-in.  
particle board bed covered with  
reinforced wood blend cloth.  
\$168  
SPECIAL PURCHASE  
• Reg. \$379 Pool Table . . . \$299  
• Reg. \$399 Pool Table . . . \$319



SAVE \$4.50  
LATEX ENAMEL  
PAINT

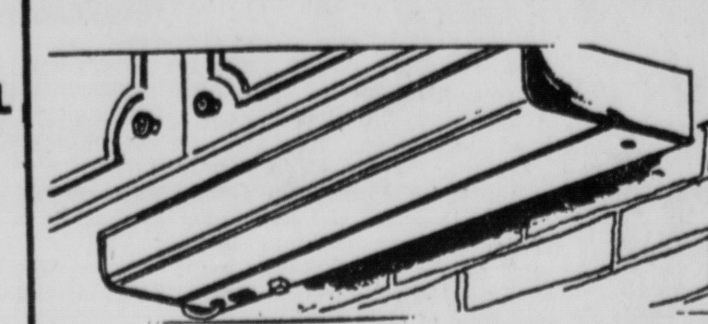
\$6.49  
gal  
REG. \$10.99

Provides a rich matte  
finish. Stubborn dirt,  
stains come off with  
ease. It applies easily,  
and spills are wiped-up.



ROLLER KIT  
COMPARE ELSEWHERE  
AT \$4.19

\$2.19  
9-in. dripless roller kit.  
Includes tray, roller,  
cover, extension.

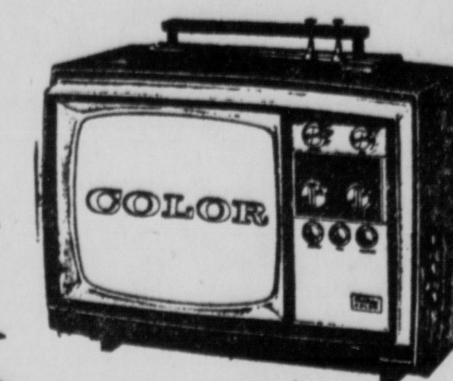


SAVE \$3.10  
FLUORESCENT FIXTURE

\$5.88  
REG. \$8.98

White enameled undercabinet fixture. Convenience  
outlet, cord, 20W bulb.

SAVE \$10.18  
FIXTURE  
\$15.88  
REG. \$25.98  
48-in. fluorescent. 2  
fast starting 40W bulbs.



12-IN. DIAGONAL  
PORTABLE COLOR TV

Color TV for kitchen, den  
or bedroom. Slide rule  
UHF flutter-free AGC!  
Walnut base.  
\$188

WOMEN'S  
SHOES  
REDUCED

1/2 Price

See a good selection of  
ladies shoes. Not every  
size in every style.

CHILDREN'S AND  
MEN'S SHOES

1/3 off

Not every size in  
every style.



HALF PRICE SALE  
BOY'S SNOW SUITS

\$9  
REG. \$18

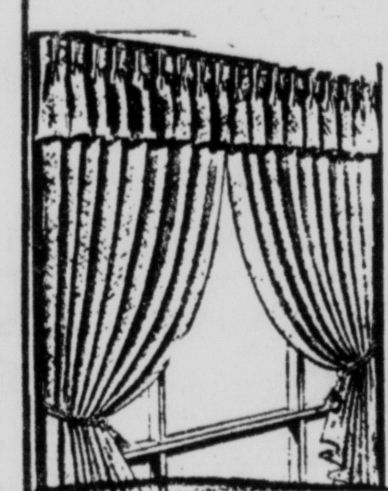
Nylon will give  
protection on win-  
try days. Quilted  
linings. 3 to 7.



1/2 PRICE  
GIRLS' JACKETS

\$1.99  
REG. \$3.99

Rubberized cottons  
wipes clean. Four  
pockets. Girls' 7 to  
14.



HALF-PRICE SALE  
KNOBBY WEAVE  
DRAPERIES

\$3.49  
48x63"  
REG. \$7

Woven pattern of cotton  
and rayon. Machine wash,  
no iron.  
Reg. \$8 48x84-in. . . \$5.49  
Reg. \$13.50 72x63-  
in. . . \$9.49  
Reg. \$14.50 72x84-  
in. . . \$10.15  
Other sizes also reduced



SAVE \$2.51 — ONEIDACRAFT®  
STAINLESS 6-PC. PLACE SETTING

6-pc. place setting consist-  
ing of: 2 teaspoons, soup  
spoon, hollow handle  
knife, dinner fork, salad  
fork. Choice of patterns.  
\$4.99  
REG. \$7.50

SAVE 30%  
DECORATIVE  
MIRROR TILE



99¢  
REG. \$1.29

Decorative 12-inch  
square mirror and glass  
wall tile. Antique de-  
sign. With mounting  
tape.

SAVE \$12.07  
12-GAL.  
HUMIDIFIER



\$42.88  
REG. \$54.95

Electric humidifier —  
connects to forced air  
heating systems.  
• Reg. \$69.95 24-gal.  
Humidifier . . . \$52.88  
• Reg. \$1.98 Humidifier  
Plates . . . 99¢

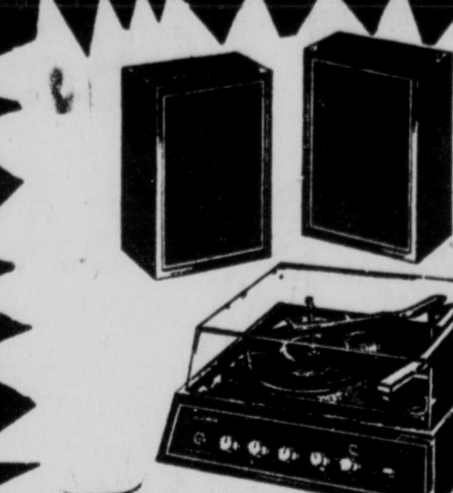
PRE-SEASON  
FENCING SALE



50%  
OFF\*

FABRIC ONLY

Order now, while the  
snow is on the ground  
and save 50%. We will  
install as soon as pos-  
sible.  
\* On fabric only when pur-  
chased with necessary  
materials to complete 100  
ft. of fence and installed by  
Wards.



SAVE \$30.95 CHANGER,  
RECEIVER, 2 SPEAKERS

\$99.95  
REG. \$129.90

FM/AM-FM-Stereo receiver  
has separate control for  
personalized sound 4  
speed changer.

HALF PRICE SALE  
PANTY  
HOSE

\$1.25

REG. \$2.50

Brent-Lon® panty hose  
stays neat, never bags  
or sags. Fashionable  
nude heel style.

Reg. \$3 extra-tall  
size . . . \$1.50

SAVE \$5  
HEATING PADS

\$4.99  
REG. \$9.99

Heating pad with variable settings.  
Night light on heat control dial.

SAVE \$2  
1-GAL. VAPORIZER

\$6.99  
REG. \$8.99

Vaporizer-humidifier will give con-  
tinuous vapor 8-10 hrs. with 1-fill-  
ing.

SAVE \$70.07  
RECLINER CHAIR

\$99.88  
REG. \$169.95

3-way king-size recliner sup-  
ple Naugahyde® vinyl uphol-  
stery. Adjustable for position.

SAVE \$14.98  
GLASS DOOR BOOKCASE

\$14.97  
REG. \$29.95

Keep dust out. Easy to as-  
semble 30x11 1/2x32-in. high.

SAVE NOW  
ON  
TABLE LEGS

Reg. 59¢ 4-in. . . 29¢  
Reg. 85¢ 9-in. . . 42¢  
Reg. \$1.19 14-in. . . 59¢  
Reg. \$1.45 18-in. . . 72¢  
Reg. \$2.45 28-in. . . \$1.72

SAVE \$24.95—REGAL  
ELEGANCE FIREPLACE

\$85  
REG. \$109.95

Electric free standing unit plugs into  
any 110-volt. Includes 8 feet of pipe.

HALF-PRICE SALE  
CEILING FIXTURE

\$8.49  
REG. \$16.98

12x24-inch . . . with walnut fin-  
ished wood. For kitchen or dinettes.

HALF-PRICE SALE  
GLASS CHANDELIER

\$14.99  
REG. \$29.98

Diamond quilted amber glass.  
Walnut finished wood spindle,  
19" wide.

SAVE 30%  
FURNACE FILTERS

49¢  
REG. 79¢ TO 99¢

Fiber-glass. Keeps your home much  
cleaner 14x20" to 20"x25" size.

HALF-PRICE SALE  
DRYER VENT SALE

\$2.97  
REG. \$5.95

Use for a more efficient operation  
with your dryer. Take advantage  
of the special.

SAVE \$40.95 30-INCH  
ELECTRIC RANGE

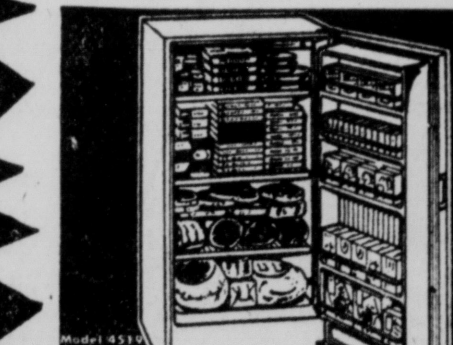
\$199  
REG. \$239.90

Automatic clock control. Infin-  
ite heat settings. With oven liner's  
for easy clean-up.

SAVE \$30.90 30-INCH  
GAS RANGE

\$179  
REG. \$209.90

Hand low temp oven control.  
Easy operation. With oven liner's  
for easy clean-up.



SAVE \$30.95  
UPRIGHT FREEZER

\$169  
REG. \$199.95

15 cu. ft. holds 540 lbs. of  
food. Cold control is ad-  
justable. Magnetic tight-  
seal gasket.

HALF-PRICE SALE  
POLYESTER-COTTON  
FABRICS

\$1.24  
REG. \$2.49

Non-iron fabrics in  
bright checks. Spring  
tones. 45" wide.

SAVE \$1.11  
GLOVES OR  
MITTS

88¢  
REG. \$1.99

One size fits either  
teens or misses. Sol-  
ids, designs.

SAVE \$31.07  
SLIDE PROJECTOR

\$88  
REG. \$119.95

Remote control from 10-ft. Shows  
slides in sharp focus automatically.

SAVE \$25.07  
LUXURY FIRM MATTRESS

\$64.88  
REG. \$89.95

Deluxe innerspring mattress—  
heavy-gauge steel coils,  
double-tempered for strength.  
• Reg. \$89.95 Box Spring \$64.88

SAVE \$11.11  
BIG LAMP SALE

\$18.88  
REG. \$29.99

Ceramic, optic glass bases in  
a choice of styles. Many Col-  
ors. 32" to 42" high.

SAVE \$2.61  
MEN'S HOCKEY SKATES

\$13.88  
REG. \$16.49

Suede-lined full grain leather  
uppers with composition soles.  
Canadian-steel blades.

HALF-PRICE SALE  
DROP-CLOTH

49¢  
REG. 99¢

Plastic drop-cloth — 9x12-ft. size.  
Reusable. Embossed to grip.

HALF-PRICE SALE  
9-IN. ROLLER COVER

64¢  
REG. \$1.29

Designed to use with enamel paints.  
Save 65¢.

HALF-PRICE SALE  
DECOR LIGHT BULBS

2 FOR 39¢  
REG. 59¢

Torpedo bent tip shapes  
in clear white. A really  
big value.

DESIGN YOUR OWN  
SHELF SYSTEM . . . SAVE

Reg. \$4.29 8x36-in.  
shelf . . . \$2.99  
Reg. \$3.29 8x24-in.  
shelf . . . \$1.99  
Other shelves also reduced

PRE-SEASON SALE AIR CONDITIONERS  
5,000 BTU Air Conditioner . . . \$98  
15,000 BTU Air Conditioner . . . \$188  
20,000 BTU Air Conditioner . . . \$288

SAVE \$44.95  
CONSOLE STEREO

\$155  
REG. \$199.95

Colonial styled AM/FM Stereo.  
Solid State; all transistorized  
chassis.

SAVE \$30.95—13.6  
CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

\$199  
REG. \$229.95

Freezer holds 115 lbs. Refriger-  
ator section defrosts itself. Fea-  
tures attractive "wood-like" door.

SAVE \$5.07  
3/4 H.P. VACUUM

\$24.88  
REG. \$29.95

Durable steel construction. Wrap  
around bumper. Tool caddy  
keep attachment handy.

18-LB. DRYER  
HAS BIG DRUM

\$77  
REG. \$117

Giant 8 Cu. ft. drum hold full  
18 lbs. clothes tumble freely.  
Deluxe Dryer with "Plus" Features . . . \$117

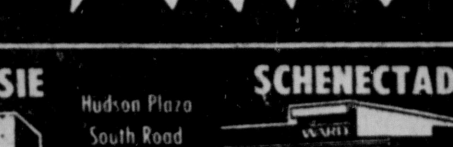


18-LB. WASHER  
\$137  
REG. \$239.95

Reg. power-soak and  
pre-wash cycle. Big  
capacity — wash 3 loads  
in 2.



2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE  
WASHER \$167  
Speeds for regular or  
gentle agitation. 3-water  
temperatures.



SAVE \$41.95  
18-LB. WASHER  
\$198  
REG. \$239.95

5-cycle washer — 2 speeds  
and 3-position water level  
control.

5 GREAT STORES  
TO SERVE YOU  
OPEN DAILY  
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



ALBANY  
150 North Broadway  
MENANDS  
462-5811



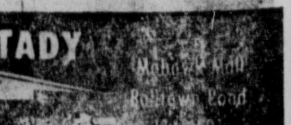
GLENS FALLS  
Upper  
Glens St.  
793-3871



KINGSTON  
31 W.  
Bacon Lane  
338-5070



POUGHKEEPSIE  
Hudson Plaza  
South Road  
467-6780



SCHENECTADY  
150 North Broadway  
MENANDS  
462-5811



5 GREAT STORES  
TO SERVE YOU  
OPEN DAILY  
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150 North Broadway  
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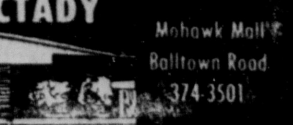
GLENS FALLS  
Upper  
Glens St.  
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KINGSTON  
31 W.  
Bacon Lane  
338-5070



POUGHKEEPSIE  
Hudson Plaza  
South Road  
467-6780



SCHENECTADY  
150 North Broadway  
MENANDS  
462-5811





THE WAGER MANSION IN RHINEBECK: STEEPED IN LOCAL LORE  
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Hope to Restore Rhinebeck Mansion History Lived in Wagner House

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK of his wife and two children in these parts." He was referred to as the "last doctor in town who operated on a kitchen table." When accelerated alcoholism was instrumental in causing his loss of license, petitions were circulated in Rhinebeck and more than 3,000 names were affixed pleading with the state to give him back the right to practice during the 1950s, but to no avail, Judge Gurnell recalled.

Dr. Cookingham lived in the Wager house on relief during his later years, and died in the mid-1960s.

His past was as distinguished as his meteoric career. He played football for New York University, studied medicine in Paris, and was highly decorated by the French and Serbian governments for heroic work performed in a Serbian field hospital during World War I.

The Rhinebeck Historical Society has expressed the hope for a spine-chilling ghost story, that the renovation of the imposing mansion be undertaken, rising vertically to four stories. A walking tour of the house with empty windows and foreboding towers, belie the cheerful marble busts of Benjamin Franklin and William Shakespeare, relief interior which have made spears, in contrast to stained the Wager house one of the most charming in Rhinebeck for the past 100 years.

A large old Gothic-style mansion looks down on West Market Street in Rhinebeck, embodying a sometimes noble and some lurid past, and forecasting future rejuvenation.

Ambrose Wager, a prominent attorney, built the impressive structure about the time of the Civil War on a plan by a Saratoga architect named Croff. Croff described it as a pleasant French villa.

Wagner was one of several area residents called upon to recruit members for the Union Army, and the house was a headquarters.

He ran for the State Senate at the same time as the famed Lincoln-Douglas debates were raging at the national level, and another Rhinebeck man, William Kelly, was running for governor of New York.

Both lost, as many Democrats were defeated when Lincoln was swept into office. One of Wager's sons was an aide to Union Army General Hooker.

The Wager mansion was one of the showplaces of the Hudson Valley until fairly recently. During the past four or five years it has been unoccupied and has fallen into disrepair.

A young graphic designer, Phil Draper, and his family moved into the house recently after purchasing it about a

### Completes Exam

The state education department has announced the names of candidates who successfully completed the examination in chiropractic given in June. Emil Hertwick of 540 Mowbray Road, New Paltz, was among the 71 newly licensed chiropractors.



### JAY STEEL PRODUCTS

have complete facilities, equipment, and skilled personnel for  
**ALL TYPES OF BOILER REPAIRS**  
Retubing—Refractories—Manholes  
Certified Welding—Breeching—  
Smokestacks

For Emergency Repairs we maintain a stock of Boiler Tubes, 1" thru 4".

**Jay Steel Products, Inc.**

Morton Boulevard, Kingston (914) 331-8830  
Suppliers, Fabricators, Erectors of all types of steel.  
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY AND SAT., JAN. 2

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

**Semi-annual sale  
of bras and girdles  
SAVE 1/2 NOW!**



**SUPER-FIT AWARD BRA  
MOLDS CURVES EASY**

**\$2.25**

REGULARLY \$4.50

A great value on the shaper that won Wards Excellence Award for quality! Lacy nylon cups for gentle lift; nylon-spandex sides, back stretch for comfort-fit. In A 34-36; B, C 34-38.  
Regular \$4.99 D cup, 32 to 42 . . . \$2.49

**GARTERLESS BRIEF TO HOLD  
YOUR PANTY HOSE NEAT**

**\$2.50**

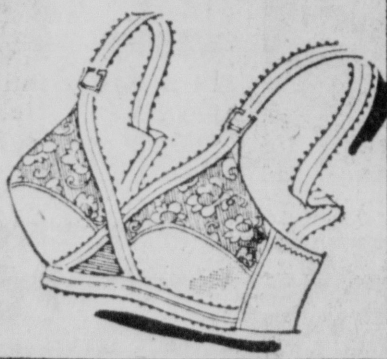
REGULARLY \$5

Sleek-comfort panty brief in stretch-easy nylon-spandex. Lace-trim rubber leg bands hold panty hose taut and smooth. The front panel trims, too. S, M, L, X.

### 1/3 SAVINGS ON OTHER FINE SHAPERS

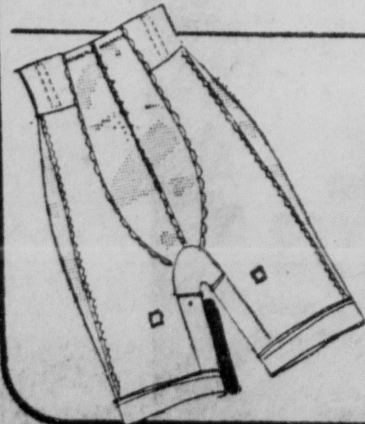
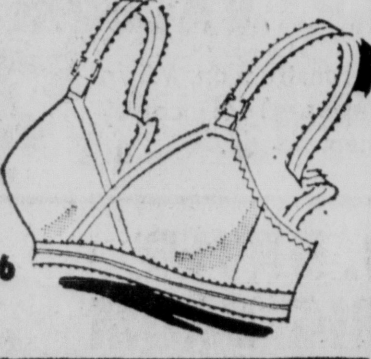
**STRETCH-EASY  
"MAGIC CROSS"  
\$2.99 BRA**

Nylon-polyester-cotton. ABC 32-40. Save!  
\$3.50 padded style . . \$1.99



**"MAGIC CROSS"  
\$3.99 SOFT-FIT  
SEAMLESS BRA**

Polyester-nylon-spandex, so sleek! A32-36; B, C 32-38. Hurry in, shop Wards! \$2.66



**\$7 PANTY GIRDLE  
SLIMS YOUR WAIST,  
FIRMS ALL AROUND**

Nylon-rubber-rayon-acetate-cotton sleeks tummy, hips, derriere. S, M, L, X. \$4.66



**\$6 GARTERLESS  
PANTY GIRDLE  
TRIMS TUMMY**

Nylon-spandex. Rubber grippers hold panty hose smooth. Sizes S, M, L. \$3.99

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—USE YOUR CHARGE-ALL ACCOUNT



**SAVE \$25.12- \$30.12**

**Wards greatest suit sale  
of the year!**

**HUGE DOLLAR SAVINGS AT WARDS SPECTACULAR  
ONCE-A-YEAR SALE OF MEN'S SUITS! HURRY IN!**

Wards own 1-pant suits. Tremendous savings! 2-button style in the latest shape . . . with the latest details! Wider lapels . . . deeper vent! Costly imported worsted-silk blends. New patterns, colors! Regulars, longs, shorts.

**\$59.88**

ONE-PANT SUITS  
REGULARLY \$90

Wardrobe-stretching 2-pant suits. Extra pair of pants for double-the-wear! Luxurious 2-ply wool worsted. Shaped 2-button style . . . deeper vent, wider lapels. New patterns, colors! Regulars, longs, shorts. Shop Wards, save!

**\$64.88**

TWO-PANT SUITS  
REGULARLY \$90.00

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"





MONTGOMERY  
**WARD****WINTER CLEARANCE SALE**RECORDS MAKE GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS!  
NATIONALLY FAMOUS**STEREO ALBUMS**

✓ CHECK THESE GREAT ARTISTS:

- ★ BEATLES      ★ KINKS
- ★ DAVID CLAYTON THOMAS — lead singer of Blood, Sweat & Tears
- ★ BILL COSBY
- ★ PAUL MAURIAT
- ★ PETULA CLARK
- ★ JOHNNY CASH
- ★ HARPER'S BIZARRE
- ★ OHIO EXPRESS
- ★ DEEP PURPLE
- ★ SOFT MACHINE
- ★ BOBBY GOLDSBORO
- ★ FRANK SINATRA

ON ALL THE TOP LABELS

- ★ ATLANTIC      ★ VERVE
- ★ CAPITOL      ★ WARNER BROS.
- ★ REPRISE

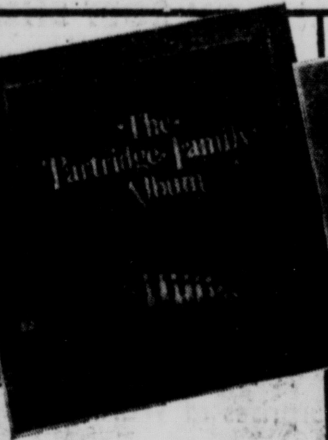
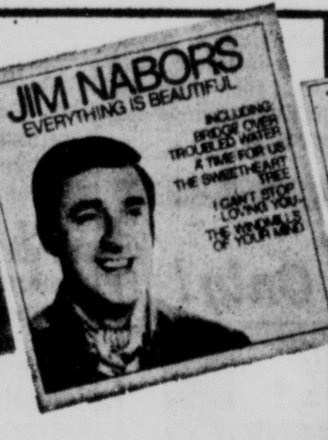
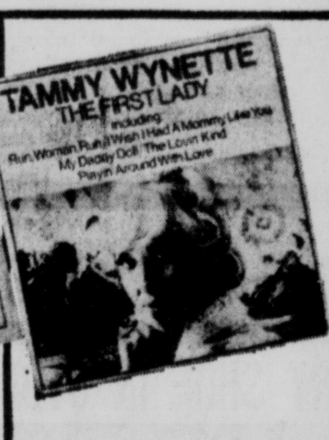
LIST PRICE \$2.99 TO \$3.89

**187**  
EACH**45 RPM RECORDS****5¢** ea.

Your choice of pop tunes. While quantities last. Sorry: no phone orders.

**FINAL CLOSEOUT!  
HIFI AND STEREO ALBUMS****87¢**

Thousands of long play albums reduced for immediate sale. Choose from pop-rock-soul-jazz-children's-classical and many more!

**6 SUPER SPECIALS****\$2.67**  
EACH\$4.98  
LIST PRICE**MERLE HAGGARD****"FIGHTING SIDE OF ME"****\$2.67****GRAND FUNK****"CLOSER TO HOME"****\$2.67****PARTRIDGE FAMILY ALBUM****\$2.67****CARPENTERS****"CLOSE TO YOU"****\$2.67****JIM NABORS****"EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL"****\$2.67****TAMMY WYNETTE****"FAIR LADY"****\$2.67****COUNTRY ALBUM SPECIAL  
6 RECORD SET ON CAPITOL**60 hit-tunes.  
Originally sold for \$17.99**5.99****2 RECORD STEREO SETS**

FANTASTIC VALUE

**147****ALL THE GREAT COUNTRY NAMES...**

Jimmy Smith, Lesley Gore, Frank Sinatra, Cream, Jan August, Frankie Laine, Buddy Rich, Rascals, Pattie Page, etc.

**8-TRACK STEREO TAPES**\* ATLANTIC \* CAPITOL \* LIBERTY  
\* AMPEX LABELS**2.99**LIST PRICE  
\$4.49  
TO  
\$6.98

ARTISTS INCLUDE:

Richie Havens, Rascals, Glen Campbell, Dionne Warwick, Otis Redding, Blind Faith, B.J. Thomas, Donovan, Joe Tex, Frank Sinatra.

**COUNTRY AND WESTERN SUPER HITS****197**LIST PRICE  
\$2.98 TO \$4.98

Johnny Cash, Buck Owens, Glen Campbell, Ernest Tubbs, Loretta Lynn, Dottie West, Ferlin Husky, Faron Young, Homer &amp; Jethro, Tex Ritter, Webb Pierce performing on Decca, Capitol, RCA, and Mercury labels.

5 GREAT STORES  
TO SERVE YOU**OPEN DAILY**  
10:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.**ALBANY**  
150 North Broadway  
MENANDS  
462 5811**GLENS FALLS**  
Upper  
Glen St.  
793 3821**KINGSTON**  
Rt 9W  
Boice Lane  
338 5020**POUGHKEEPSIE**  
Hudson Plaza  
South Road  
452 0700**SCHENECTADY**  
Mohawk Mall  
Balltown Road  
374 3501



## Disposing of Old Christmas Tree Offers a New Pollution Problem

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Tis the season to be pollution conscious. And the concern over the quality of the atmosphere poses problems for cities trying to dispose of thousands of Christmas trees after the holidays.

An Associated Press survey showed most cities have banned open-air burning and instead collect the trees and use them for landfill.

Conservation groups in some areas have other suggestions, however.

The Detroit Outdoorsmen, an affiliate of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, collects trees and hauls them to the northern part of the state for use as deer browse. The state group also suggests the trees be distributed in wooded areas for use as cover for rabbits and other small wildlife.

The Babe Ruth Baseball Association in Salem, Mass., raises

money through a tree collection program. Members pick up trees at a cost of 50 cents each, inspect them for nails and wire and turn them over to the city which puts the trees through a chipper or shredding machine to get mulch for erosion control on the slopes in city parks.

The Missouri Department of Conservation suggests homeowners make bird-feeding stations out of the trees, anchoring them in the backyard and covering them with such things as

## Elkins Police Find Man's Head Neatly Severed

ELKINS, W.Va. (UPI) — The head of a man, neatly severed from his body, was found in a remote wooded area in the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia late Sunday.

State police today questioned a suspect in the killing about the decapitation slayings of two West Virginia University coeds earlier this year. Their heads similarly were sliced off in a surgically neat manner.

Police found the head, a pair of trousers, a shirt and one boot, about 12 miles from the spot where the body they belonged to was found.

Police found the body Christmas Eve, buried under a pile of leaves along U.S. Route 220. The man, believed to be about 50, is expected to be positively identified by relatives today.

Three state troopers, including the chief investigators of the coed murders, journeyed to Towson, Md., to interrogate William C. Hacker, 74, arrested on Christmas Day. Hacker, a frequent hunter in the Eastern West Virginia woods, was observed for several hours Thursday in the area where the body was found. According to police, Hacker was convicted of shooting two men to death in a tavern brawl in 1952 and served a term in the West Virginia Penitentiary in Moundsville.

The two slain coeds, Mared Malarik of Kinnelon, N.J., and Karen Ferrell of Quinwood, W.Va., were found in a remote area near Morgantown, in Northwestern West Virginia. Their heads also were taken some distances from their bodies.

suet and fruit. The department also says that when several trees are wired together, weighted and sunk to the bottom of a lake, they make good cover for fish.

In California, a spokesman for the Sierra Club said his group had been trying to get people "to buy living trees and give them to the U.S. Forest Service for Christmas" for replanting. He acknowledged, however, that "live pine trees have been in short supply in the nurseries and pretty expensive too. You can't ask people to buy trees that don't exist."

Cincinnati's Environmental Coordinating Organization ran a similar drive and will collect the live trees and plant them in nearby open areas.

Typical of many cities is New York where the sanitation department has special post-Christmas truck runs to pick up the trees which are put through a chipper, then buried at landfill sites. A department spokesman says the collection procedure takes about 10 days.

Artificial trees are one solution. Ralph Hulsey, superintendent of sanitation in Atlanta, estimated more than 200,000 trees would have to be disposed of in the area, then added: "I use an artificial tree. I really think this is the solution. Not only do you solve the problem of disposal, you lessen the fire hazard."

There are exceptions to the anti-burning rules—namely in areas where Epiphany bonfires 12 nights after Christmas are traditional.

In Denver, a spokesman for the pollution board said the 12th night bonfires were considered "recreational burns" and exempt from pollution laws.

Massachusetts officials told residents of Marblehead their plan to burn trees on a beach causeway in a traditional celebration was illegal. But the city Board of Health decided not to oppose the plan and a spokesman said, "If the sponsors of a 12th night program want to burn Christmas trees and greens at River Head Beach as they have for so many years, the Board of Health will let them do it."

Not so in Kansas City. The director of air pollution control refused to issue a special permit for the Epiphany burning traditionally held in a city park and the Recreation Department canceled the program.

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened higher in moderate turnover today.

Normal end-of-the-year evening operations were expected to dominate trading during the holiday shortened week. But some analysts believe hopes for economic recovery next year may help sustain demand for stocks following a small gain last week.

Shortly after the opening, advances were leading declines by more than a two-to-one margin, 256 to 196, on 511 issues across the tape. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips was off slightly. Steels tacked on fractionally. U.S. Steel and Bethlehem each added  $\frac{1}{4}$  to 31 and 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ , respectively. Armco gained  $\frac{1}{4}$  to 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ , and Jones & Laughlin was up  $\frac{1}{4}$  to 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ .

In the automotive group, General Motors held unchanged at 79 $\frac{1}{2}$ , but Ford dipped  $\frac{1}{4}$  to 54 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

### QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	20 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Brands (AT)	13
American Can Co.	41 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Home Prod.	71 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Motors	53 $\frac{1}{2}$
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	26 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Tel. & Tel.	49 $\frac{1}{2}$
Anaconda Copper	20 $\frac{1}{2}$
Atlantic Richfield	67 $\frac{1}{2}$
Avco Corp.	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
Avon Products	86 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bank. Trust N. Y.	65 $\frac{1}{2}$
Beckman Instruments	26 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bendix Corp.	28 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	21 $\frac{1}{2}$
Boeing Co.	14 $\frac{1}{2}$
Borden Co.	25 $\frac{1}{2}$

Burlington Industries	108 $\frac{1}{2}$
Burroughs Corp.	21
Caldor, Inc.	62 $\frac{1}{2}$
Celanese Corp.	22 $\frac{1}{2}$
Central Hudson G. & E.	51
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chrysler Corp.	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Columbia Gas System	16 $\frac{1}{2}$
Com. Satellite	60
Con. Edison of N. Y.	28 $\frac{1}{2}$
Continental Oil	30 $\frac{1}{2}$
Continental Can	39 $\frac{1}{2}$
Control Data	60 $\frac{1}{2}$

Disney Productions	139
DuPont de Nemours	132
Eastern Air Lines	14 $\frac{1}{2}$
Eastman Kodak	73 $\frac{1}{2}$
Eltra	26
Fairchild Camera & Inst.	24 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ford Motors	54 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Aniline & Film	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Dynamics	18 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Electric	90 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Foods	86 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Instruments Corp.	16 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Motors	79 $\frac{1}{2}$
General Tel. & Elec.	39 $\frac{1}{2}$
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	32
Hercules, Inc.	44 $\frac{1}{2}$
Holiday Inns	36 $\frac{1}{2}$
International Bus. Mach.	81 $\frac{1}{2}$
International Harvester	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
International Nickel	44 $\frac{1}{2}$
International Paper	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
International Tel. & Tel.	60 $\frac{1}{2}$
Johns Manville	89 $\frac{1}{2}$
Jones & Laughlin Steel	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	48 $\frac{1}{2}$
Kennecott Copper	36 $\frac{1}{2}$
Liggett Myers Tobacco	47
Ling Temco Vought	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
Litton Industries, Inc.	20 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lockheed Aircraft	9
Magnavox	37 $\frac{1}{2}$
McDonnell Douglas	20 $\frac{1}{2}$
Marcor	29
Marine Midland	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mobil Oil Co.	84 $\frac{1}{2}$
National Biscuit	50
Nat. Cash Reg.	38 $\frac{1}{2}$
Niagara Mohawk Power	16 $\frac{1}{2}$
Occidental Pet.	19 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pan Amer. World Airlines	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
J. C. Penney & Co.	64 $\frac{1}{2}$
Penn Central Corp.	63 $\frac{1}{2}$
Phelps Dodge	87 $\frac{1}{2}$
Phillips Petroleum	29
Polaroid Corp.	72 $\frac{1}{2}$
Radio Corp. of America	26 $\frac{1}{2}$
Republic Steel	38 $\frac{1}{2}$
Revlon Inc.	68 $\frac{1}{2}$
Reynolds Tobacco	64 $\frac{1}{2}$
Rohr Corp.	16 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sante Fe Industries	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sears Roebuck & Co.	74 $\frac{1}{2}$
Southern Pacific	84 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sperry Rand Corp.	24 $\frac{1}{2}$
Standard Oil of N. J.	71
Studebaker Worthington	64 $\frac{1}{2}$
Syntex Corp.	38 $\frac{1}{2}$
Texaco, Inc.	34
Teledyne Inc.	22 $\frac{1}{2}$
Texas Instruments, Inc.	77 $\frac{1}{2}$
Union Pacific R. R.	40 $\frac{1}{2}$
United Aircraft	32 $\frac{1}{2}$
Uniroyal	21 $\frac{1}{2}$
United States Steel	31 $\frac{1}{2}$
Western Union	42 $\frac{1}{2}$
Western Electric Corp.	67 $\frac{1}{2}$
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
Xerox Corp.	84 $\frac{1}{2}$

### UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	79 79 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cogar Corp.	52 54
Rotron	7 $\frac{1}{2}$ 8
Varifab	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2
Davos	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ 3 $\frac{1}{2}$

### Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Dec. 22:	
Withdrawals	\$110,101,320,675.70
Deposits	\$1,901,496,031.86
Cash Balance	9,521,717,401.64
Public Debt	390,580,826,339.00
Gold	11,117,064,066.30

## Local Death Record

Pietrunella (Nellie) Halles, 86, of Kerhonkson, wife of Henry Halles, died at Ellenville Community Hospital Sunday. She was born June 28, 1884 in Austria, the daughter of the late Andrew and Helen Holak Dwojak. Surviving in addition to her widower are three sisters, Mrs. Alena Martin of Kerhonkson, Mrs. Rose Kaminski of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Mary Nakushian of Lindenhurst, L. I. and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Wednesday at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Addison J. White, 77, of Varney Road, Dover, N. H., died Sunday at Wentworth Hospital, Dover, following a lengthy illness. Mr. White was employed as a drill operator in construction work until his retirement several years ago. Born 1893 in Esopus, he was a son of the late Daniel and Frances Terpening White. His wife was Madeline Freer, who is deceased. Surviving are a son, George E. White of Cherry Hill, a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Pelletier of Winsted, Conn.; a brother, Leonard D. White of Ulster Park; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Chase of Ulster Park and Mrs. Mabel Krom of Stony Hollow; also eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held a Keyser Funeral Services, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Wednesday at 1 p.m. The Rev. Harry D. Robertson Jr., minister of St. James Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at Kingston Chapel Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Selma Blankschen, 49, of 40 Smith Avenue, died Saturday at Kingston Hospital. Born in Kingston, she was a resident of this city all her life. The daughter of the late Frederick and Grace Baldwin Longto, she was a member of Ponckhockie Congregational Church. Surviving are her widower, Frederick Blankschen, who is a member of the Kingston Paid Fire Department; two sisters, Mrs. Michael (Gertrude) Sottile of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Philip (Ella Mae) Stisi of Kingston; five brothers, Mason B. Sickles of Montreal, Canada; Albert D. Sickles of Troy; Fred, Constant and Joseph Longto, all of Kingston; several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at 7 to 9 p.m.

## Driver Cited After Mishap

ELLENVILLE — Roman Rodriguez of 425 Canal Street, Ellenville was issued citations for driving while intoxicated and operating an unsupervised learner following a one-car accident Sunday night on Route 52 in the Town of Wawarsing, according to State Police from Ellenville.

Rodriguez sustained minor chest injuries in the crash and was taken to Ellenville Community Hospital for treatment. Court action against the man, police said, would be resumed upon his release from the hospital.

Rodriguez was alone in the car at the time of the 6:20 p.m. crash.

## Bus Officials

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Inter-city Bus Association of New York State Inc. has re-elected Bert J. Askwith, head of Campus Coach Lines of New York, as president.

Vice presidents named included Roger O. Weeks of Lockport Bus Lines Inc. and Lee Oster of Central N. Y. Coach Lines Inc., Utica.

## AFTER 56 YEARS JUMP'S MARKET

PORT EWEN  
Will Close for Business January 2, 1971  
We wish to thank all our many friends for their patronage.

## MONTGOMERY WARD

## Colorific white sale

SHOP NOW, SAVE  
ON SOFT SHEETS  
YOU NEVER IRON!

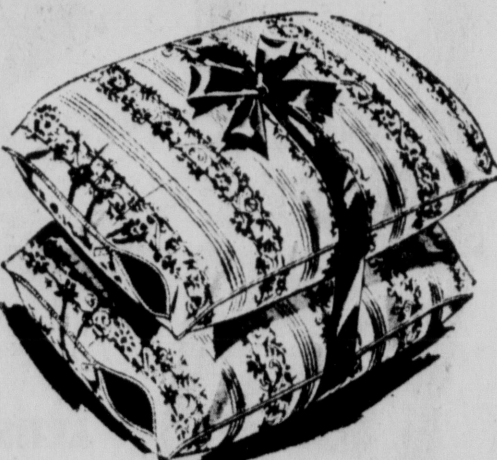
Spare the iron! Wards crisp polyester-cotton sheets are smooth right out of the dryer, fresh all week. Pick white muslins or percales; or Excellence Award winning percales in prints. You're in for some colorful surprises at Wards big sale!

"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS  
CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN

PRICED  
AS LOW AS  
**\$1.87**  
TWIN SIZE  
WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS  
NEVER NEED IRONING  
REGULARLY \$2.39



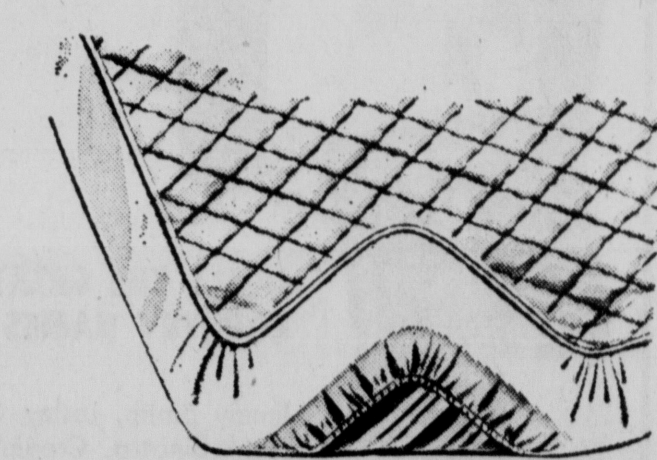
SIZES	WHITE MUSLINS YOU NEVER IRON		WHITE PERCALES YOU NEVER IRON		SOLID COLOR PERCALES YOU NEVER IRON	
	Regularly	SALE	Regularly	SALE	Regularly	SALE
Twin size sheets. Flat or fitted style	\$2.39	\$1.87	\$2.99	\$2.39	\$3.99	\$3.67
Full size sheets. Flat or fitted style	\$2.99	\$2.77	\$3.99	\$3.39	\$4.99	\$4.67
Pair—Regular size pillowcases	\$1.69	\$1.47	\$1.99	\$1.69	\$2.99	\$2.77
Queen size sheets. Flat or fitted style	—		\$6.99	\$6.39	—	
Pair—Queen size pillowcases	—		\$2.99	\$2.77	—	
King size sheets. Flat or fitted style	—		\$9.49	\$7.99	—	
Pair—King size pillowcases	—		\$3.29	\$2.99	—	



SAVE \$6 FAMOUS  
FIRESTONE LATEX PILLOWS

Thousands of air pores keep pillows cool, fresh. Sanitized treated Cotton tick zips-off, no-iron. 20x26" finished size.

**2 for \$8**  
REG. \$7



SAVE 72¢ MATTRESS  
PADS — POLYESTER FILL

Smooth cotton over resilient polyester. Washable; anchor bands. Twin size.

**\$2.77**  
REG. \$3.49

5 GREAT STORES OPEN DAILY 9 AM to 9 PM TO SERVE YOU ALBANY GLENS FALLS KINGSTON Poughkeepsie SCHEMECTADY

Starting Today -- for Limited Time Only!

HERE'S  
THE  
SHOE  
SALE  
YOU  
WAITED  
FOR!

•EVERY SHOE IN STOCK•

**1/2 PRICE!**

WITH the PURCHASE  
of A SECOND PAIR  
at REGULAR PRICE!

Pick any pair of shoes — pay the regular price  
then pick another pair of equal or lesser value  
and pay only half price.

INCLUDES EVERYTHING  
in STOCK for MEN, WOMEN  
TEENS and CHILDREN!  
DRESS SHOES, SPORT SHOES, CASUALS,  
WORK SHOES, RUBBER FOOTWEAR,  
SLIPPERS, HANDBAGS, HOSIERY!

No Restrictions! No Reservations!

**TRIANGLE shoes**  
Kingston Plaza



## 800 Square Miles in Seven-County Region

## Pattern Seeks Preservation of Open Space

NEW PALTZ banking institutions in the seven-county region, and from the Ford Foundation.

In a year-end statement released today, C. David Loeks, president of Pattern, said that "with a population increase of some 500,000 persons expected in the seven counties over the next 15 years, there is a real danger that new unplanned development could sweep over much of the region's prime open space and agricultural areas, consuming a total of 267 square miles of the next 15 years, and in effect cutting these areas off from public use and enjoyment forever."

"If proper steps are taken now, however," he continued, "this land consumption could be cut in half, and most of the important areas preserved."

Financial support for the project came from industries and

recommendation to protect an additional 800 square miles of open land (out of a total regional land area of 5,000 square miles) are such areas as the Hudson Highlands, the Shawangunk and the Mariboro Mountains, exceptional agricultural areas and stream systems.

The guide also recommends that:

The seven counties purchase a total of 13,000 more acres for county parks, with emphasis on land near populated areas.

Open space acquisition be-

tween now and 1985 should be increased at least fivefold by federal, state and county governments, from the current average of 3,300 acres per year to 17,000 acres per year.

Specialized agricultural areas should be protected from development pressures and fiscal adjustments made to encourage continuation of agricultural use.

Entire areas, especially in the cities, should be designated as historic districts and protected from harmful and incompatible development.

According to Loeks, Pattern and Regional Plan took an important step toward implementing these recommendations by spearheading an effort to preserve the Minnewaska resort property in the Shawangunk Mountains of Ulster County.

Less than 12 hours before the Minnewaska resort was to be put up for auction on June 26, 1970, the state, acting through the private Nature Conservancy organization completed negotiations to acquire about 6,725

acres of the mountain wilderness for \$1.5 million—thereby heading off any chance that it might be subdivided for new home construction, Loeks explained.

Some 20 conservation organizations contributed to this effort, Loeks said, along with area political leaders at the county, state and federal levels, and hundreds of individual citizens.

Along similar lines, Pattern was asked to step into a pollution controversy in August over a Reynolds Metals Company

plant locating in the Town of Wallkill, Orange County.

After a four weeks' examination, according to Loeks, of the proposed plant's processes and pollution abatement systems, Pattern's staff gave a qualified "yes" as to Reynolds' acceptability—although with 14 recommendations for better monitoring the plant's abatement systems and for managing Wallkill's underground water resources.

A similar study was underway later in the year in Columbia County involving the probable environmental impact of a proposed Boise-Cascade Company 2,450-acre residential community near Taghkanic, when the company announced it was postponing its plans at least a year.

"Our major concern in studies of this type," Loeks explained, "is to find workable accommodations between new economic development and environmental quality—so that new jobs and tax rates are not bought at the price of pollution . . ."

## 3 Counties Join Area Job Survey

NEW PALTZ school and Community College officials, employers and Social Service Agencies throughout Dutchess, Ulster and Sullivan Counties are being asked to organize local meetings to set priorities for area occupational programs.

The sessions are a follow-up to initial meetings held early this month, which drew together persons interested and involved in area occupational education to generate a list of critical needs.

According to Michael T. Griffin, educational consultant, a list of 20 needs statements, drawn from the earlier sessions, are being mailed to participants along with a letter asking them to identify their most pressing local needs and list some possible approaches to meeting those needs.

The results of the local meetings are to be returned to Griffin at the Mid-Hudson Regional Education Center in New Paltz no later than Jan. 15, 1971.

On Saturday, Jan. 23, a final meeting will be held at New Paltz High School to identify specific course offerings or other action to be taken to meet occupational education objectives over the next five years, Griffin said.

The planning meetings are being held as a part of a program Griffin is conducting for the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Service, to meet the State requirements for submission of a five-year Occupational Education Plan for the three counties before Feb. 1, 1971.

HELP WANTED  
PART TIME  
Male or Female

DUE TO THE EXPANSION OF  
THE HOME DELIVERY SERVICE  
TO OUR READERS



THE DAILY FREEMAN  
NEEDS MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS  
for  
ALL AREAS  
in  
ULSTER COUNTY

## Qualifications:

MUST BE AVAILABLE FROM  
2 P. M. TO 4 P. M.  
MUST HAVE OWN CAR  
RESPONSIBLE  
AT LEAST 21 YEARS OF AGE  
GOOD PROFIT  
and CAR ALLOWANCE

Fill in the Application Below and Mail to:  
DAILY FREEMAN  
Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.  
12401 c/o Circulation Dept.  
or Call 331-5004 and Ask for Circulation

I WANT TO APPLY FOR A MOTOR ROUTE  
(PLEASE PRINT)

Name .....  
Address .....  
Town or Township .....  
Year and Make of Car .....  
Phone ..... Age .....

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

WALDBAUM'S

THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢** Towards the Purchase of Any 2 pkgs. of

**PAPER PLATES OR CUPS**

Coupon limit one per family. No substitutions. Coupon good until Saturday, Jan. 2, 1971.

WALDBAUM'S

THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢** Towards the Purchase of Any

**5 BOTTLES OF SODA**

1 pt., 12-oz. Size or Larger  
Coupon limit one per family. No substitutions. Coupon good until Saturday, Jan. 2, 1971.

WALDBAUM'S

THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢** Towards the Purchase of Any 5 pkgs. of

**SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI**

Coupon limit one per family. No substitutions. Coupon good until Saturday, Jan. 2, 1971.

**SWEET CHERRY TOMATOES**

**29¢**

10-oz. Min. Wgt.

**Fresh Produce**

Wash. State — Fancy U. S. No. 1  
2 1/2" min. size

**Apples 2 lbs. 49¢**

Fancy **Green Peppers lb. 19¢**

Florida Natural Color **Large Oranges 10 for 49¢**

**Peeled & Deveined CARNATION SHRIMP**

**\$1.99**

1-lb. bag

**Frozen Foods**

Sara Lee **Coffee Cake 12-oz. pkg. 69¢**

Swanson — With Rice **CHICKEN Chow Mein 2 8-oz. pkgs. 89¢**

Flagstaff **Orange Juice 6 6-oz. cans 89¢**

**Deli and Appetizers**

Lean **Sliced To Order BOILED HAM 69¢**

1/2 lb.

**POLISH STYLE KIELBASY RING 79¢**

1 lb.

**waldbaum's**

**Take a Shopping Break!**

**PLEASE REQUEST**  
A comparable item or rain check (good anytime at any Waldbaum's) if an advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

**WE REDEEM GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS**

**BONE-IN CHUCK ROAST**

**YOUR CHOICE**

**TENDER WELL TRIMMED CHUCK STEAK**

**49¢ lb.**

**TENDER PICKLED TONGUES 1 lb. 53¢**

**BONELESS BACK HALF CORNED BRISKET 1 lb. 53¢**

**PREMIUM CANNED SWIFT'S HAMs**

**4 \$2.99**

lb. can

**FRESH PORK LOINS**

RIB SIDE ..... lb. 49¢

LOINS OR CHOPS, CENTER CUT ..... lb. 99¢

LOIN SIDE ..... lb. 59¢

**FRESH HAMs**

**53¢ lb.**

Full Cut Butt Half ..... lb. 59¢

**GOV'T. GRADE A TURKEY SALE**

**BUTTERBALL**  
Sizes 20 lb. and Over  
**45¢ lb.**

**DELIC. BRAND HENS**  
Sizes 10 to 14 lbs.  
**39¢ lb.**

Sizes 10-14 lb. — lb. 53¢

**FRESH FRYER CHICKEN PARTS**  
Breasts with Ribs, Drumsticks or Thighs ..... lb. 69¢

**Dairy Delights**

**BREAKSTONE SOUR CREAM**  
pint cont. **43¢**

**SKIM MILK PRODUCT LIGHT 'N LIVELY**  
1/2 gal. **59¢**

**WESSON OIL**

**\$1.89**

Plastic cont. Gal. Limit Please

**CHUNK LIGHT BUMBLE BEE TUNA**

**3 6 1/2-oz. cans \$1 limit please**

**WESSON**

**Hi-C FRUIT DRINKS**

**Asst. Fruit Flavors HI-C DRINKS**

**3 Large 1 qt. 14-oz. cans 79¢**

Limit Please

**Cocktail Peanuts Planter's 3 6 1/2-oz. cans 89¢**

**Waldbaum's Calorie — Reduced Halves or Slices Peaches 2 1-lb. cans 45¢**

**Boneless & Skinless Duet Sardines 3 3/4-oz. can 33¢**

**King Cole Mixed Vegetables 1-lb. can 12¢**

**WALDBAUM'S DELUXE COFFEE**

**67¢**

1 lb. can

**Lily Stuffed Olives 5 3/4 oz. jar 29¢**

**Waldbaum's White Bread 4 1-lb., 6 oz. loaves 1**

**Waldbaum's 10c Off Label Potato Chips 10-oz. pkg. 39¢**

**Tablets 100 Bufferin 1 bl. 99¢**

**Waldbaum's Fancy PINEAPPLE JUICE**

**10¢**

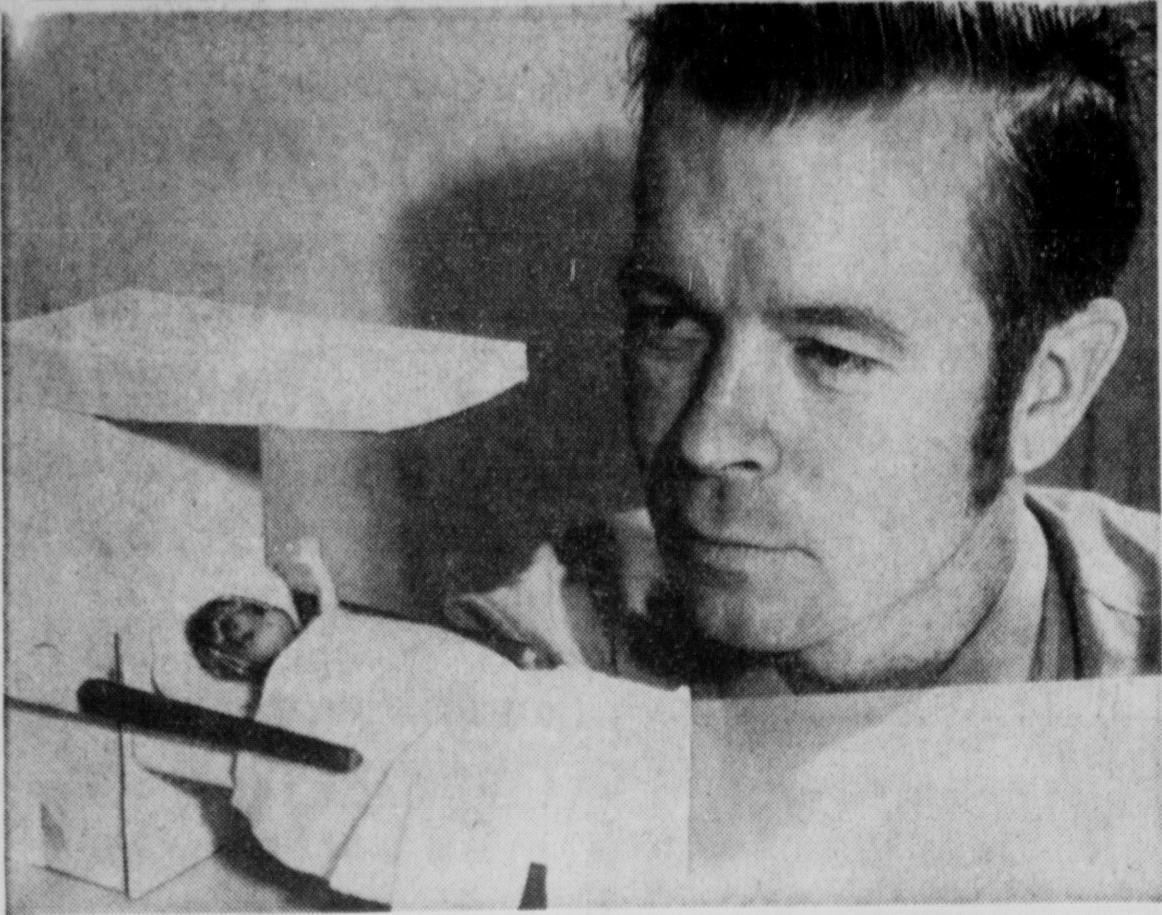
1 pt. 2-oz. can

ROUTE 9W &amp; NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD — IN THE CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Prices effective thru Sat., Jan. 2, 1971





**'AIR BATH'**—Defense Research Board chemist Ernest E. Criddle, of Ottawa demonstrates a hospital application of his "air bath" invention. The device provides a steady stream of pre-filtered air which flows gently on and away from a designated area, in this case the "patient" in a model hospital bed. For an estimated cost of \$500 to \$2,000 clean air is provided by a blower and high efficiency particulate filter, it reduces the possibility of contamination, from people for example, from reaching and affecting a critical area. It provides also for the directed removal of odor or other contaminants emanating from work being carried out. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Some Split Healthy: Sipperley

**RHINEBECK**  
Mayor Peter F. Sipperley, in commenting on the statement of Trustee David Queen concerning leaf burning, told The Freeman that "it's healthy to have some disagreement on the board."  
"It's better than having all five board members agree on everything," he said, indicating that there are no serious problems on the Village Board over the controversy whether the village should burn leaves.  
Queen had asserted previously that he would petition the village if necessary to stop the Environmental Control Commission's granting of a special burning license to the village.  
"He has a right to say what he thinks," added the mayor.  
Sipperley said he hadn't heard further from the state on the mid-February public hearing, but said their decision to hold it in the morning "kind of soured me on it."  
And he added he thought the state was just "going through the motions" in holding the hearing to keep the village fathers happy.

## County Clerk Lists New Area Deeds Recorded

**KINGSTON** Percy and Harold Gaddis of the Town of Ulster to Paul and Catherine Kuske of Corona, property in the Town of Ulster.  
Oliver and Linda Hickok of Mineville to Clifford and Dorothy Whittaker of St. Remy, property in the Town of Ulster.  
Floyd H. Vogt Inc. of Hurley to Stuart and Sandra Sager of Kingston, property in the Town of Ulster.  
Ruth Olsen of Centereach, L. I. to Charles and Nancy Harrison of West Shokan, property in the Town of Olive.  
Phyllis Prescott of Essex Junction, Vt. to Frances Kilduff of Walkkill, property in the Town of Shawangunk.  
Isabel Knapp of Marlboro to Frank Porco of the Bronx, property in the Town of Marlboro.  
**Barbs**  
By **PHIL PASTORET**  
People who thought rail passenger service couldn't get much worse haven't given government a fair chance to see what it can do.  
The fellow who knows all the answers doesn't like new questions.  
Part of the magic of the yule season is that kids accept without question the transition of Santa from a fat, jolly elf to a skinny, jolly elf from store to store.  
No one has a patent on inventing excuses.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## NOTICE

The Daily Freeman  
WILL NOT PUBLISH ON  
NEW YEAR'S DAY, JAN. 1

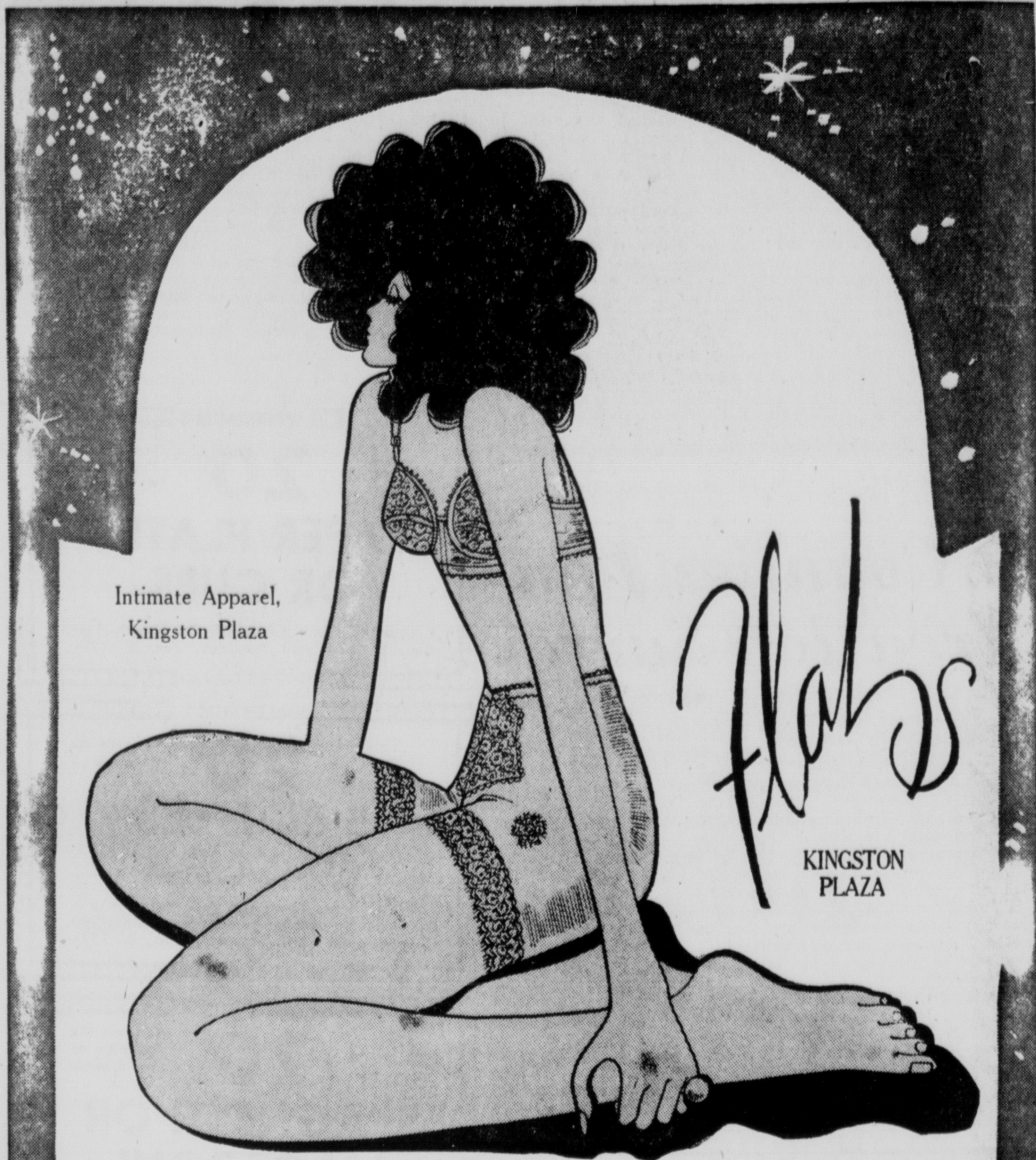
### DISPLAY ADVERTISING

### DEADLINES

for the holiday week are as follows:

Publishing Date	Copy Deadline
TEMPO, Sat., Jan. 2	11 a.m. Tues., Dec. 29
Saturday, Jan. 2	11 a.m. Wed., Dec. 30
Monday, Jan. 4	11 a.m. Thurs., Dec. 31
Tuesday, Jan. 5	3 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 31

For Further Information Call  
Your Advertising Salesman at  
**331-5000 or 331-0832**



Intimate Apparel,  
Kingston Plaza

famous name foundations

## SALES

### Very Famous Maker Short-line BRAS

Style 718, sunsation or leopard, A, B, C, reg. \$4	1.99
Style 7181, leopard, beige, white, rouge, reg. \$5	2.49
Style 76001, beige or white, B, C, reg. \$7	4.25

### Waist-line GIRDLES

Style 5128, all colors, reg. \$8	3.99
Style 516, all colors, reg. \$9	3.99
Style 5153, black or white, reg. \$13.50	5.99

### PANTY GIRDLES

Style 416, all colors, reg. \$11	5.49
Style 4128, all colors, reg. \$9	3.99
Style 4153, all colors, reg. \$15	6.99
Style 4113, all colors, reg. \$15	6.99
Style 4083, all colors, reg. \$5	2.49
Style 4080, all colors, reg. \$4	1.99
Style 4052, all colors, reg. \$6	2.99
Style 4081, all colors, reg. \$6	2.99
Style 414, all colors, reg. \$9	3.99
Style 1481, all colors, reg. \$7	2.99

### PETER PAN SHORT BRAS

Style 233, white, soft padded 32-36A, B, reg. \$5	3.99
Style 133, 34-36B, 32-36C, reg. 4.50	3.49

### HOLLYWOOD VASSARETTE Short BRA

Style 1205, white only, 32-36A, B, C, reg. 5.50	4.29
Style 1905, white or nude, 32-36A, B, C, reg. \$5	3.99

### PANTY GIRDLES

Style 988 Stocking Locking, white or nude, S, M, L, reg. \$7	5.49
Style 898, white or nude, S, M, L, reg. \$11	8.99

### MAIDENFORM Short BRAS

Style 7731, white or black, 32-36A, 32-38B, C, reg. \$4	3.29
Style 7136, white, 32-40B, C, 32-42C, reg. \$5	4.19

### PANTY GIRDLES

Style 661 Concertina, S, M, L, XL, reg. \$11	9.19
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### Long-leg PANTY

Style 663 Concertina, S, M, L, XL, reg. \$12	9.99
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### SMOOTHIE PANTY GIRDLES

Style 5710, S, M, L, reg. \$10	7.99
Style 5712, S, M, L, XL, reg. \$11	8.99

### WATER BALI Short BRAS

Style 620, 34-38B, 32-40C, reg. \$5	\$4
32-40D, reg. 3.50	4.50
32-40DD, reg. \$6	\$5

## GIFTS GALORE!

IT'S PREMIUM DEPOSIT TIME  
AT NEW PALTZ SAVINGS BANK

Simply pick the savings plan that suits you best — with up to 6% interest compounded daily! Then qualify for the free gift of your choice by depositing \$500 or more, or \$5,000 or more, for a period of 14 months in a new or existing savings account or a new Savings Certificate.

We'll help you with your holiday gifting and add to your financial security at the same time!

Ten beautiful gifts are now on display in our lobby—just in time for the holidays.

OPEN THE DOOR TO GOOD BANKING

**NEW PALTZ**  
*Savings Bank*

29 Main St.  
68 Mill Hill Rd.



New Paltz, N. Y.  
Woodstock, N. Y.

Member FDIC





## SALE . . . the newest looks in DRESSES

### $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off

Junior, junior petite, misses and half size styles

- OVAL ROOM, the ultimate in couture clothing from high fashion designers; reg. \$75 to \$260.
- YOUNG COUTURE, especially for the woman young in spirit, designer fashions with flair; reg. \$30 to \$185.
- MISS FLAH SHOPPE, daytime, cocktail and pant dresses for every woman; reg. \$30 to \$80.
- TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPE, a collection for day or evening wear; reg. \$29 to \$90.
- PANDEMONIUM, great styles for juniors to groove on, junior petite fashions, too; reg. \$20 to \$60.
- PIN MONEY SHOPPE, new styles, yet priced in a budget manner; reg. \$15 to \$30.
- HALF SIZE SHOPPE, fashion especially designed to fit and flatter the custom size woman; reg. \$15 to \$40.

• KINGSTON PLAZA



## COATS and SUITS...a most timely SALE!

### $\frac{1}{3}$ off

• Fur Trims

• Fake Furs

• Suits and Costumes

The new looks and lengths for misses and junior sizes!

## UNTRIMMED COATS

### $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off

This year's silhouettes and styles, in misses and junior sizes!

CAR COATS  $\frac{1}{4}$  off

RAINWEAR  $\frac{1}{2}$  off

• KINGSTON PLAZA

# Flahs year end sales

Sale Shop Flahs Kingston Plaza  
Daily 11 'til 9,  
Saturday 10 to 6.  
We will be closed  
New Year's Eve.



## Wardrobe building SPORTSWEAR SALE

### 30% to 40% off

All Fall Sportswear

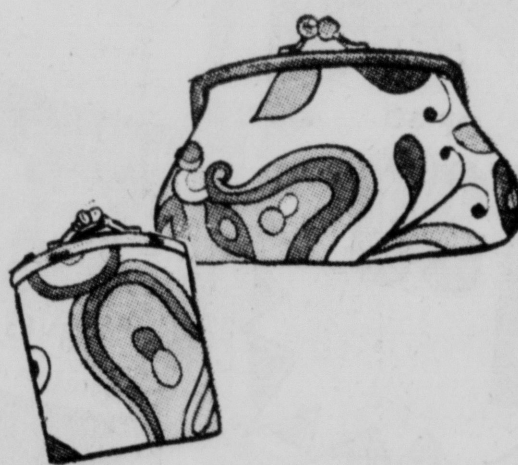
A collection of famous maker coats, jackets, vests, shirts, blouses, skirts, pant, dresses and pantsuits in misses and junior sizes!

Town and Country Shoppe and Pandemonium, Kingston Plaza

## $\frac{1}{2}$ off Jewelry SALE

Groups from our regular stock of fashion jewelry, and special selections from noted jewelry manufacturers, not in our regular stock.  
Reg. \$2 to \$20.

Jewelry, Kingston Plaza.



## Purse Accessories SALE

### $\frac{1}{2}$ price

Italian print purse accessories to colorfully organize your life.  
Accessories, Kingston Plaza.

## Dig Wigs?

Then you'll love our year-end sale prices!

9<sup>90</sup>

12<sup>90</sup>

15<sup>90</sup>

Reg. \$23 to \$40

The sale you've been waiting for! Easy care stretch wigs that wash in cold water at these low prices! A good assortment of fashion wigs (not all colors in all styles).

Wigs, Hudson Plaza, Kingston Plaza



## SALE Children's Outerwear

• Winter Coats and Coat Sets  
16<sup>79</sup> to 50<sup>99</sup>  
Reg. \$28 to \$85

• Boys Winter Wear  
11<sup>99</sup> to 32<sup>25</sup>  
Reg. \$16 to \$43

• Infants Pram Sets  
14<sup>29</sup> to 20<sup>29</sup>  
Reg. \$19 to \$27

• Snow Suits  
17<sup>99</sup> to 20<sup>79</sup>  
Reg. \$19 to \$27

## Shoes for every outfit . . . now on SALE

### Dressy styles

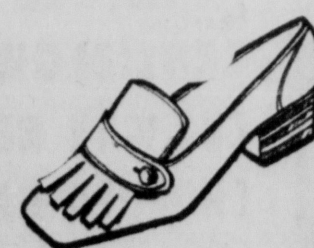
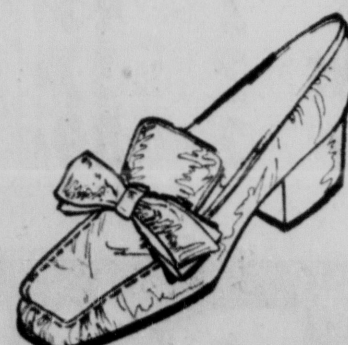
12<sup>85</sup> Reg. to \$20

16<sup>85</sup> Reg. to \$26

19<sup>85</sup> Reg. \$27 and up

### Casual shoes

8<sup>85</sup>  
Reg. to \$16



Shoe Salon, Kingston Plaza



<p>NEW YORK (UPI) — The Red Queen in "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" had her own perverse brand of justice. First the punishment. Then the trial.</p> <p>It happens all the time in New York City.</p> <p>The constitutional right to speedy trial is a fiction for a vast majority of defendants who cannot afford a good, well-connected attorney. For those who cannot make bail—and they are often black and Puerto Rican—the average length of detention before trial is 5.14 months in state Supreme Court</p>	<p>cases and 1.77 months in Criminal Court cases.</p> <p>About 43 per cent of those held in detention until trial spend more than a year in jail — a figure all the more tragic in light of the fact that 55 per cent of all arrests result in dismissals and verdicts of not guilty.</p> <p>The parallel to the Red Queen's justice is the punishment of being imprisoned in the city's decrepit houses of detention which are filled to 183 per cent of capacity. New facilities scheduled to open in 1971 and 1972 will accommodate 2,500 prisoners but will not ease</p>	<p>conditions for some 50 per cent of those imprisoned.</p> <p><b>Riots Cause Damage</b></p> <p>Riots at four houses of detention in 1970 — mainly protests over inhuman conditions—caused \$2 million worth of damage. Three young prisoners committed suicide in a three-week period last fall. Their deaths might have been avoided if substantive psychiatric help were available but it is not.</p> <p>Trouble-makers are dealt the outmoded punishment of weeks, often months in solitary confinement. Psychiatrists say such treatment is guaranteed to</p>	<p>deepen any mental disturbances that may exist in a prison.</p> <p>More usually, restive defendants are fed tranquilizers until they become completely disoriented.</p> <p>Mayor John V. Lindsay sees court delays as "the keystone in the crisis of criminal justice." He is urging a 60-day limit on pretrial detention. He claims this would reduce the current jailhouse population by 46 per cent. In the meantime, Lindsay wants the courts to go into emergency session on nights and weekends to clear up and estimated backlog of more than 500,000 cases pending in</p>	<p>the Criminal and Supreme courts.</p> <p>The backlog, which indicates the courts are almost two years behind in their work, is the result of too few judges, too many judges who hold court only a few hours a day and often not at all in summer, and the resort to repeated adjournments (continuances) by defendants to gain advantages.</p> <p>The average defendant who comes to trial already has made six court appearances before almost as many judges. Many adjournments are patent-ly necessary because lawyers, witnesses and even prosecutors</p>	<p>fail to show up. Often no record can be found of what transpired at a previous hearing.</p> <p><b>Questionable By-Product</b></p> <p>A questionable by-product of the deteriorating court situation is the bargaining of pleas, by which serious charges against felons are dropped so that they can plead guilty to misdemeanors with lesser sentences. Thus time-consuming, expensive trials are avoided. The practice has grown so common here — and in many other parts of the United States — that it seems indispensable. Ninety per cent of convictions are obtained</p>	<p>by bargaining in New York City.</p> <p>Yet, in upholding the practice by a 63 vote last Nov. 23, the U.S. Supreme Court observed that it hoped the states "in their wisdom" might wish to eliminate pleas bargaining. Then a person charged with a crime would either plead guilty or stand trial, which could paralyze New York's creaking court system that's already disposing of fewer cases each year.</p> <p>Steven H. Clarke of the New York City Criminal Justice Information Bureau believes nearly 150 new judges, each</p>	<p>with a staff of 12, are needed now to reduce the case load per judge to what it was 10 years ago.</p> <p><b>One of the unjust features of the system is bail. Judges offer only about 10 per cent of defendants remanded to jail the authorized option to secure bail by depositing a small cash alternative, nine-tenths of which is returned to the defendant when he appears in court. Only 20 per cent of those remanded ever receive bail reduction, although records show that half of those who do make bail in 24 hours.</b></p>
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We reserve the right to limit quantities



# Abortive Flight of Apollo 13 Top News Story of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The abortive flight of Apollo 13 has been chosen as the top news story of 1970 by editors of Associated Press member newspapers and radio and TV stations.

The editors' choices for the other nine top stories of the year, in order of news impact, were:

2. Shooting at Kent State and Jackson State Universities.
3. Vietnam war spreads to Cambodia.
4. Terrorism spreads across the United States.

5. Arab guerrillas hijack four jetliners and hold hostages.
6. November U. S. elections.
7. Recession and inflation in the U. S. economy.
8. Senate rejects Supreme Court appointment of G. Harold Carswell.
9. Growing concern over pollution.
10. Terrorists kidnap and kill in Canada.

The alarm from space came at 10:08 p.m. EST April 13 when an explosion all but crippled the

moon-bound space vehicle with astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. aboard.

As oxygen supplies ran low, the three men took up stations in the moon landing vehicle. The flight was two days from the moon. The astronauts nursed their crippled spacecraft around the moon, headed back to earth and four days later splashed down safely in the Pacific.

Campus shootings: At Kent State University in Ohio on May

4, following several days of demonstrations and the burning of the ROTC building by students protesting the Cambodian incursion, the Ohio National Guard was ordered in by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

In a tense confrontation the guardsmen fired 61 shots. Four students were killed and nine wounded.

On May 15, at Jackson State College in Mississippi, police opened fire on a student dormitory after prolonged campus turmoil. Two youths died and 13

were wounded.

Vietnam war spreads to Cambodia: On May 1, President Nixon said in a TV address that enemy action, particularly in Cambodia, caused him to conclude "the time has come for action."

With that U. S. troops entered the country, Nixon denied the move was an invasion and promised to withdraw by June 30. His decision brought violent reaction from antiwar groups. A total of 31,000 U. S. troops were withdrawn from Cambodia on schedule.

## Swiss Envoy Completes Third Week of Captivity

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher completed his third week as a captive of left-wing kidnappers today while the government awaited a new list of prisoners to be exchanged as ransom.

No reply from the terrorists had been received to the government offer to replace 13 "unacceptable" prisoners with new ones of the kidnappers' choice.

The government made the offer Saturday night in a statement that said it could not

free 13 prisoners named by the kidnappers from a list of 70 because they were considered too dangerous.

Bucher's lengthy captivity was extraordinary in Brazil, which had previously rushed negotiations with terrorists for the release of kidnapped diplomats.

Three high-ranking foreign envoys have also been seized in the past 14 months. Although the government has reiterated it wants to save Bucher's life, it has negotiated slowly and deliberately this time.

## YEAR WITH SAVINGS!

**COLONIAL BRAND**  
**SMOKED HAMS**  
FULLY COOKED  
MILD CURE

SHANK PORTION

SHANK HALF

**49¢** **59¢**

lb.

lb.

BUTT HALF

LB. 69¢

WHOLE HAM

LB. 64¢

WATER ADDED

**PLUS STAMPS**

## STORE HOURS

MOST GRAND UNIONS

WILL BE

OPEN: TIL' 9 P.M.

MON., TUES., &amp; WED.

THURSDAY TIL' 6 P.M.

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

MANY GRAND UNIONS

OPEN NEW YEARS DAY

JANUARY 1ST.

9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

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NEWSPAPERS FOR DETAILS!

**Fresh**

**HAMS**

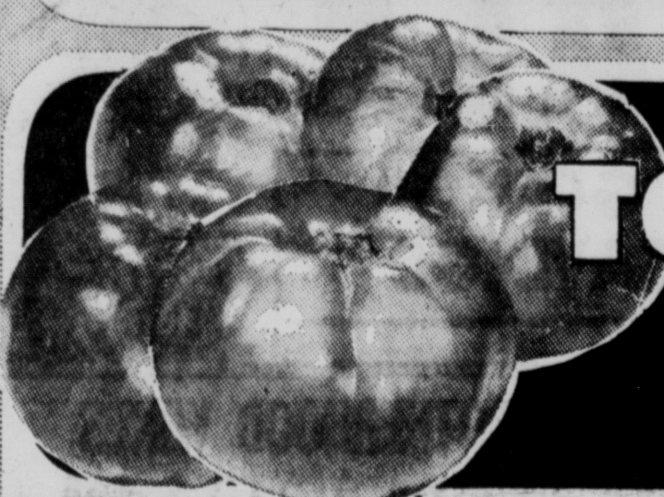
SHANK HALF

**59¢**

lb.

BUTT HALF

LB. 69¢



VINE RIPENED

**TOMATOES**

**39¢** **PLUS STAMPS**

lb.

**CALIFORNIA**  
**NAVEL ORANGES**

113 SIZE

**69¢**

88 SIZE

**89¢**

72 SIZE

**99¢**

TOSS SALADS  
**CHICORY OR ESCAROLE**  
FLORIDA, PINK OR WHITE  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
FLORIDA  
**JUICE ORANGES**

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# Saugerties Garden Club Notes Memory Trees

SAUGERTIES Memory trees of Saugerties Society of Little Gardens located at Ellen Russell Finger Home, Ulster Avenue and Market Street and fire hall C. A. Lynch, Hill Street have the following donors:

Given by and in memory of:

Mr. and Mrs. John Parolow for Mr. and Mrs. William Swart; Carol Lee Buytins for Alice Buytins; Agnes and Bill Bayer for Mr. and Mrs. William Rose; Frances and Ronald Crum for Mr. and Mrs. William Rose; Mrs. Vera Murray for her husband Wallace Murray; from his sister for Orland P. Cragt; Helen Walbroehl for mother Nina Brink; Darcy Jo and Richie Brackett for Uncle Ken Mallary; Mrs. John Thomson for John C. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newkirk for PFC Thomas Newkirk and Erwin Newkirk and Mr. and Mrs. George Newkirk and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waters and Scott James Newkirk; by daughter Pat and son Billy for Raymond Wolven and Elsie Wolven. Also, Josephine Jarvis and Kenneth Jarvis for Fletcher Jarvis; by daughter Margaret Angelo for Elisabeth Graham; by Margaret Angelo and Evelyn Kimble for Helen Carle; by daughter Jane McLean for Percy Short; by daughter Evelyn Kimble for Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Short; by Mrs. Carroll Kimble and son for Katherine Abeel for Jo Young and Edith and George Terpening for Mr. Whitehead; by Theresa Hen and Mrs. J. C. Stewart Sr. and Herman C. Wynkoop Sr. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Breithaupt for James Breithaupt and Stella Breithaupt and Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons and Clarence Overbaugh; by Mrs. P. W. Whiting for Miss Lucy Lowther and Miss Libbie Lowther and Robert Sikes and James Sikes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Young and Mrs. Thomas Sikes and Thomas Sikes and William E. Young; by Alice Styles Heays for Kenneth Styles; by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Everts for Frank H. Breitenbach by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonelli for Joseph and Anna Esposito; by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonelli for Joseph and Pauline Esposito; by John Frederico for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frederico and Mrs. Josephine Frederico; by Mr. and Mrs. Domion DeGregoria for Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DeGregoria, Mr. and Mrs. Dederick; by daughter Mrs. Iva Dederick for Mr. Irwin Dederick; by daughter Jean Dederick for Irwin Dederick. Also by Mrs. Irwin Dederick for parents Mr. and Mrs. William Layton; by Mrs. William Jerwonn for William Jerwonn; by Mr. and Mrs. Myron Banks for Mr. and Mrs. David Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Rose; by Mr. and Mrs. John Layton for Mr. and Mrs. William Layton and Sidney A. Jones; by Bessie and Elmer Tice for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cauley, Staff Sgt. Ernest Cauley and John Cronan; by the children for Elizabeth Tice; by his wife and son for John Cronan; by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cauley for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cauley and Staff Sgt. Ernest Cauley; by Mrs. Richard Cauley and Katherine Fox for Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reynolds. Also, by Grace Legg for Harold and Roy Legg; by Virginia MacDowell and Joyce Richter for Henrietta Kraut; by William and Nancy MacFarland and Mary Wilcox for Agnes MacFarland; by William and Nancy MacFarland for Mr. and Mrs. Watson Zeilman; by Nancy MacFarland for Mrs. Arthur Alsop and Mrs. George Shaler; by Katherine Robinson, Jean Allen and Lois Gogg for Lewis Robinson; by Arthur D. Lamb for Evelyn Lamb; by Mrs. Eugene DuBois and Mrs. Delores Meyers for Eugene DuBois Sr.; by Mrs. Eugene DuBois Jr.; by Mrs. Peter Hackett and Mrs. William Hackett; by Mr. and Mrs. C. Polcastro and Linda for Stephen Polcastro; by Mrs. C. Polcastro for Mrs. Christine Poffie; by Rose Garry for the Redden Family; by Eleanor and Frank N. accarato for Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Naccarato Sr.; Deoniso Mauro and Charles Naccarato Jr.; by Mr. DeGregorio for John Perry and Pasquale Perry; by Phyllis Ann Clausi for Theresa Clausi; by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roche for Thomas Cafaldo; by Mr. and Mrs. John Naccarato for Thomas Cafaldo; by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cafaldo for Thomas Cafaldo; by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cafaldo for Thomas Cafaldo. Also by Nick and John DeGregoria for Thomas Cafaldo; by Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Cafaldo for Thomas Cafaldo; by Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo DeGregoria for Mr. and Mrs. Nichols DeGregoria; by Mrs. DeGregoria; by Nick and John DeGregoria for Mr. and Mrs. DeGregoria; by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roche for Christopher P. Roche; by Mr. and Mrs. John I. Conette for Thomas Cafaldo; by daughter Dorothy for Mr. and Mrs. George Hazzard; by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Knauert for Adeline Hilson. Also, by Mr. and Mrs. William Cowley for Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr; by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Secreti for Rose Secreti and Anthony Secreti and Marie Ferraro; by Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Cafaldo for Guido Cafaldo; by Mrs. Ida Scorzio for Ralph Scorzio; by Mr. and Mrs. "Butzie" Ferraro for John Bruno Jr. and John Bruno Sr.; by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fabiano for Mary and Michael Fabiano. Also, by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ferraro Jr. for Maria Ferraro and uncle Michael Ferraro and aunt Clara Ferraro; by Lynne Rosenblum for uncle Harold and Dr. John Krom; by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Breithaupt Sr. for Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons and James and Stella Breithaupt; by Mrs. James Freligh and children for James Freligh by his wife and daughter for Arthur Wallot; by Marjorie Marabell for Leonard Hickok; by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Russell for Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Morgan Sr., Mamie Driscoll, Elizabeth Davis and Rev. John Neander; by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Snyder for Fred Van Voorhis, Mr. and Mrs. John Glass, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Snyder, Laura Mergendahl, Anna Dego, Dorothy Snyder Overbaugh Van Voorhis; by Bob and Gertrude Snyder for Kenneth MacLary.



YOGA LESSONS AT Y — Richard Fleischer, instructor, demonstrates the balancing position for the winter session of adult yoga lessons scheduled by the YMCA. Three classes will be offered Monday from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:45 to 11 a.m. Information concerning the classes may be obtained by contacting YMCA officials. (Freeman photo by Haines.)

## Senior Citizens

DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE?

JUST CALL

338-0933

The Senior Citizens

Advisory Council

MON. thru FRI.

1 to 5 p.m.

Published in

The Public Interest by

The Daily Freeman

## Faces Charge of Endangerment

WAPPINGERS FALLS — A Wappingers Falls youth, hospitalized after a minor auto accident Sunday morning, was arrested by Fishkill State Police later in the day and charged with reckless endangerment involving an incident where he allegedly fired a single pistol shot into the side of a house in the Dutchess County Community of Cold Spring. William Walker Jr., 23, of Dogwood Road, reportedly spent Saturday night at the home of Marion Thom of Route 9, Cold Spring. State Police



# FINAL WEEK OF MIRON'S GIGANTIC SALE

FOR "PARTY GIVING" OR "PARTY GOING" BUY AT MIRON AND POCKET THE SAVINGS



## Farber's Super Market

COR. SMITH AVE. AND O'NEIL ST. PHONE 331-4736

Convenience—Compare! Delivery—Compare! Low Prices—Compare!

FRESH LEAN	<b>PORK LOIN</b>	FRESH LEAN
CENTER CUT	ROASTS 4-lb. Average	PORK CHOPS
CHOPS	RIB END...lb. <b>49¢</b>	Mixed Cuts
lb. <b>99¢</b>	LOIN END...lb. <b>69¢</b>	lb. <b>59¢</b>

TRIMMED LEAN WHOLE — 5-7 lb. Avg. **FILET MIGNON** lb. **\$1.89**

Order now — limited supply — Sliced Free

FRESH TENDER — 5 to 5 1/2 lb. Avg. **FRICASSEE CHICKENS** 45¢ lb

FRESH STORE SLICED — LEAN **BOILED HAM** FULL POUND **\$1.39** 79¢ 1/2 lb.

**TURKEYS** 14-16 lb. avg. lb. **49¢** **COLD CUTS** BOLOGNA LIVERWURST LOAVES **89¢** lb

**STEAKS** SIRLOIN T-BONE...lb. **\$1.29** Ext. Lean ROUND GROUND...lb. **99¢**

Lean Full Slices **69¢** Boneless Round POT ROAST, lb. **\$1.09**

BACON...lb. **79¢** Roasting CHICKENS...lb. **49¢**

HAM HOCKS...lb. **59¢** CHICKEN LEGS or BREASTS lb. **65¢**

Homemade Pure Sausage...lb. **79¢** DUCKS, PIGS FEET, CHITTERLINGS, SCRAPPLE, BRAINS, MAWS, SAUSAGE, SALT FOK, EARS, NECK BONES, FAT BACK, PORK TAILS, BELLY PORK

**CHUCK STEAK**...lb. **69¢** **FRESH COLLARD GREENS** FROZEN TURNIPS, MUSTARD, KALE

Lean Meaty SPARERIBS lb. **59¢** **DOLE DRINK** 3 46-oz. cans **\$1**

Real Homemade POTATO SALAD, MACARONI SALAD, COLE SLAW, BAKED BEANS

HC JAY SPECIAL SCHAFER BEER 12-oz. Cans **27¢** **BOICE or DAIRYLEA EGG NOG** For Your Holiday Needs Walnuts, Mixed Nuts, Dates, Grapes, Oranges, Tangerines, Croutons, Stuffing Mixes, Olives, Poultry Seasoning, Cider, Table Talk Pies

River Valley BROCCOLI or CAULIFLOWER 10-oz. pkg. **27¢** Chef's Choice FRENCH FRIES 2 lb. bag **35¢**

**MIRON CHAMPAGNE**  
Fine Quality **2.69**  
New York State 4/5 Qt.

**MIRON CORDIALS**  
Delicious Blackberry, Cherry, Apricot, Peach, Creme de Menthe, Anisette, Kummel, Creme de Cocoa, Rock 'n Rye 4/5 Quart Less Than **2.50** 6 bts.

**BROTHERHOOD WINES**  
WE STOCK ALL VARIETIES OF THIS FAMOUS HUDSON VALLEY BRAND AT LOW PRICES

## WE DISCOUNT ALL BRANDS

 <b>BELL'S</b> EXTRA SPECIAL SCOTCH Full Qt. Less Than <b>6.20</b>	 <b>MIRON</b> SCOTCH WHISKEY Full Qt. Less Than <b>4.99</b>	 <b>WINDSOR</b> SUPREME CANADIAN WHISKY Full Qt. Less Than <b>4.99</b>	 <b>MIRON</b> BLENDED WHISKEY Full Quart Less Than <b>3.99</b>	 <b>CALVERT</b> EXTRA DECANTER Blended Whiskey 4/5 Qt. Less Than <b>4.29</b>	 <b>MIRON</b> VODKA Full Quart Less Than <b>3.99</b>
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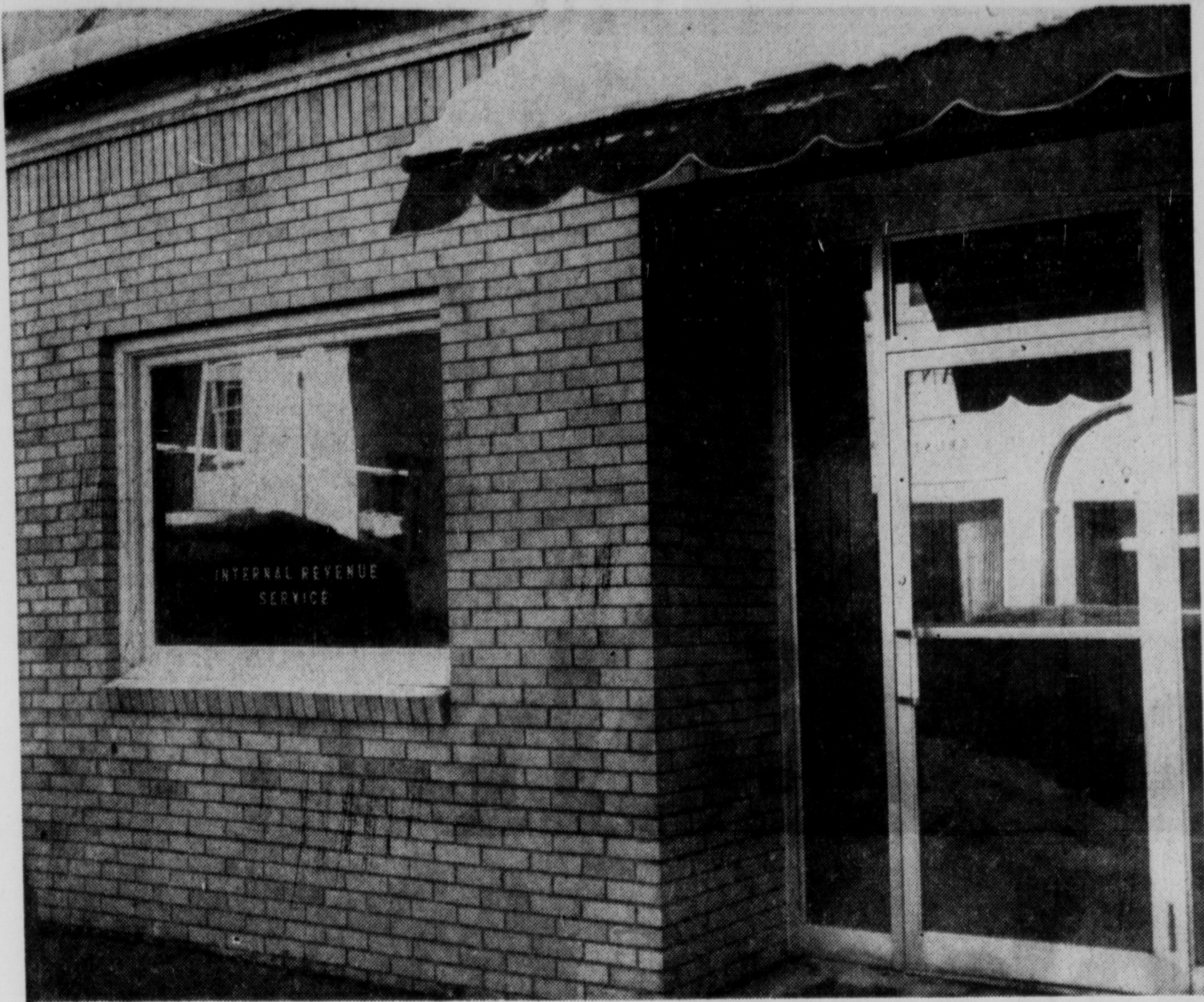
PARTIAL LIST OF TOP BRANDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

<b>RYE</b> Canadian Club Seagram's V.O. Seagram's 7 Crown Fleischmann's Barton's Philadelphia 4 Roses Partner's Choice Imperial	<b>SCOTCH</b> J. & B. Dewar's White Label Chitty Sark Johnnie Walker Red Label Johnnie Walker Black Label Chivas Regal Ballantine White Horse Ambassador Martin's V.V.O., Etc.	<b>BOURBON</b> Old Grand Dad Jack Daniels Old Taylor Benchmark I. W. Harper Old Forester Old Fitzgerald Jim Beam Old Crow Bellows, Etc.	<b>GIN</b> Beefeater Tanqueray Seagram's Gordon's Gilbey's Calvert Fleischmann's Walker's Bellows White Satin, Etc.	<b>VODKA</b> Smirnoff Courvoisier Fleischmann's Gibby's Wolfschmidt Bellows Schenley Borzo Walker's Tvarski, Etc.	<b>BRANDY</b> Hennessy Courvoisier Christian Bros. E. Martin Almaden Stock Mouquin Fundador Asbach Uralt Martell, Etc.	<b>RUM</b> Bacardi Ron-Rico Don Q. Meyers Mount Gay Hudson Bay Old St. Croix, Etc.
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**MIRON LIQUOR and WINE Inc.**  
Rt. 9W North, at Shop-Rite Square, Kingston  
Open Late Nights — Closed New Year's — 338-3601

**GUARANTEE**  
**MIRON'S Pledge of Assurance !!**  
We shall always offer  
**LOWER PRICES and FINER SELECTION**  
Bottle for Bottle — Case for Case  
**MIRON GUARANTEES YOU GREAT SAVINGS**





**NEW IRS QUARTERS**—The local office of the Internal Revenue Service moved during the weekend from 59 North Front Street to 259 Fair Street (above). The office is now

open to serve the taxpayers, assist with returns and provide any special schedules or forms needed to fill out the 1970 income tax return. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

## The Flag Speaks Topic At Saugerties Meeting

**SAUGERTIES** Friday evening, Den 1, of Cub Scout Pack 32, sponsored by the Atonement Lutheran Church, opened the Pack meeting, "The Flag Speaks," a skit, was pre-

sented and then the Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Three entertaining and educational films were shown. An exchange of Christmas gifts followed. Erwin Tate, Cub Scout Master, presented Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Sutkus with a four-year pin and a one-year pin respectively. Kevin Michaels received a Wolf Badge and Guy Blake a Bear Badge. Kenneth Haas received a Denner bar and Assistant Denner bars were presented to Douglas Brandt, Maurice Courmier, Steven Henderson and Jeff Watson. Maurice Courmier also attained a Gold Arrow and two Silver Arrows. Webelos, James Wolf and Jeff Watson received Athletic and Showman awards respectively. Jeffrey Brandt received a Bobcat Pin. Dens One and Five shared the Attendance award for the evening. The award, a statuette of the "Perfect Cub Scout," will be on display at the Den meeting for a period of two weeks each.

## Pack 26 Meeting, Party

**PORT EWEN** Cub Scout Pack 26, sponsored by the Port Ewen Reformed Church, recently held its monthly meeting, combined with a Christmas party.

Den 6, under Denmother Marilyn Feldman, opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Cubmaster Earl Mack followed with a reading in keeping with the Holiday Season.

Den 4, under Denmother Barbara Grubaugh, entertained with a skit entitled, Santa's Surprise.

Awards Chairman Don Grubaugh welcomed the following boys into the Pack with the traditional Bobcat Ceremony: Vincent Jones, Mike Kinstrey, Greg McGrane, Steven Soffas, and Harold Sturrock.

Bill Jones was recognized at the meeting as being a new transfer into the Webelos Den of Pack 26.

## Area Scout News

Other Awards presented were: Silver Arrow—Stanley Wojcio and Larry Friedman; Denner Bars—Joseph Costello and Mike Prendergast; One Year Service Star—Mike Gaddis and John Ossmer; One Year Perfect Attendance—John Ossmer; Recruiter Badge—Larry Friedman.

Webelos Activity Badges were presented to: Greg Beadle, Bobby Coisson, Mike Gaddis, Harry Grubaugh, Gary Langton, and Russ Shultis.

A Webelos Induction was held for: Scott Rose, Steven Soffas, and Harold Sturrock.

Den Chiefs Randy Crego and Steve Tremper were presented with their Den Chief Cords.

Cubscouts Jim Brown and Allen Kirschner were graduated into Boy Scout Troop 26.

## MIT Professor, Albany Woman Take the Vows

**ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)**—Dr. J. Herbert Hollomon, former U.S. undersecretary of commerce and president of the University of Oklahoma, was married Sunday to Nancy Gade in this Albany suburb.

Hollomon, 50, a faculty member at Massachusetts Institute of Technology since he resigned the Oklahoma post last June after serving three years, met Miss Gade, 34, at Norman, Okla., where she was a costume designer for the university's theater. She was a member of the faculty at Northwestern University for 12 years and is currently studying for a doctorate at Harvard University.

Hollomon, a native of Virginia, served as commerce undersecretary for President John F. Kennedy.

# Sears

## Beautiful Stainless

Save on  
**STAINLESS**  
by **ONEIDA**

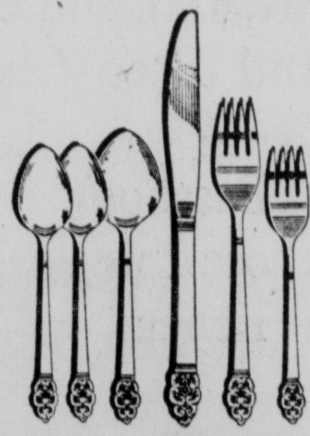
Now is your opportunity to start a solid stainless service or add to your present set and save.  
Limited time offer ends Jan. 31, 1971

## PLACE SETTING Sale

**ONEIDACRAFT®  
DELUXE STAINLESS**

**6-Piece  
Place  
Setting  
\$4<sup>99</sup>**

(Regularly \$7.50)

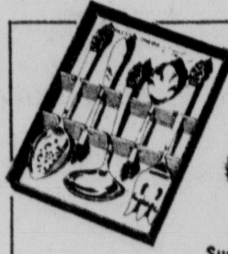


6-Piece Place Setting consists of:  
2 Teaspoons, Soup Spoon, Hollow Handle Knife, Dinner Fork, Salad Fork.

**COMMUNITY®  
STAINLESS**

**6-Piece  
Place  
Setting  
\$6<sup>99</sup>**

(Regularly \$9.95)



**ONEIDA®  
Deluxe Stainless  
5-PIECE HOSTESS  
SERVING SET  
\$6<sup>95</sup>**

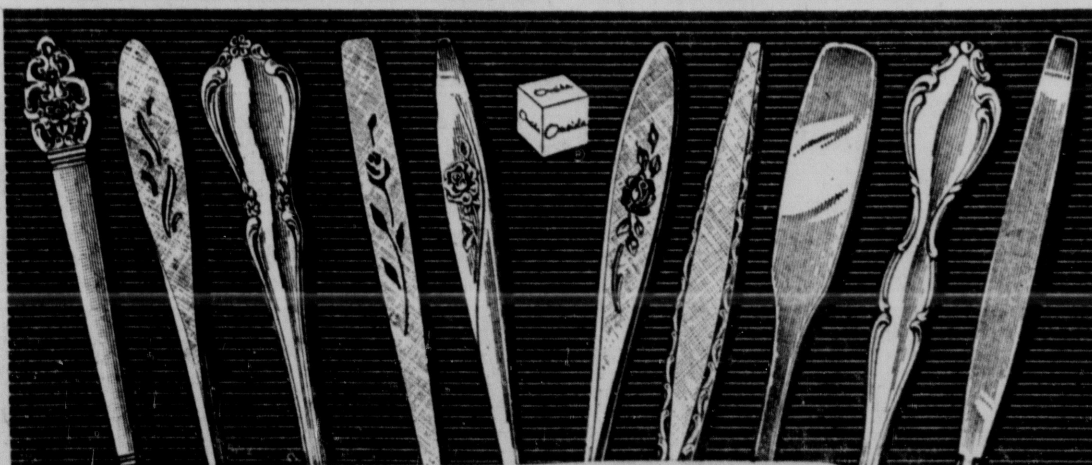
Contains:  
Pierced Tablespoon,  
Butter Knife, Gravy Ladle,  
Sugar Spoon, Cold Meat Fork.

**COMMUNITY® Stainless  
5-PIECE  
SERVING SET  
\$9<sup>95</sup>**

Contains:  
Pierced Tablespoon,  
Butter Knife, Gravy Ladle,  
Sugar Spoon, Cold Meat Fork.

Oneidacraft Deluxe Stainless Patterns left to right: Nordic Crown®, Ember Glow®, Chateau®, Capistrano®, Lasting Rose®.

Community Stainless Patterns left to right: Rose Shadow®, Venetia®, Paul Revere®, Cantata®, Frostfire®.



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# Sears

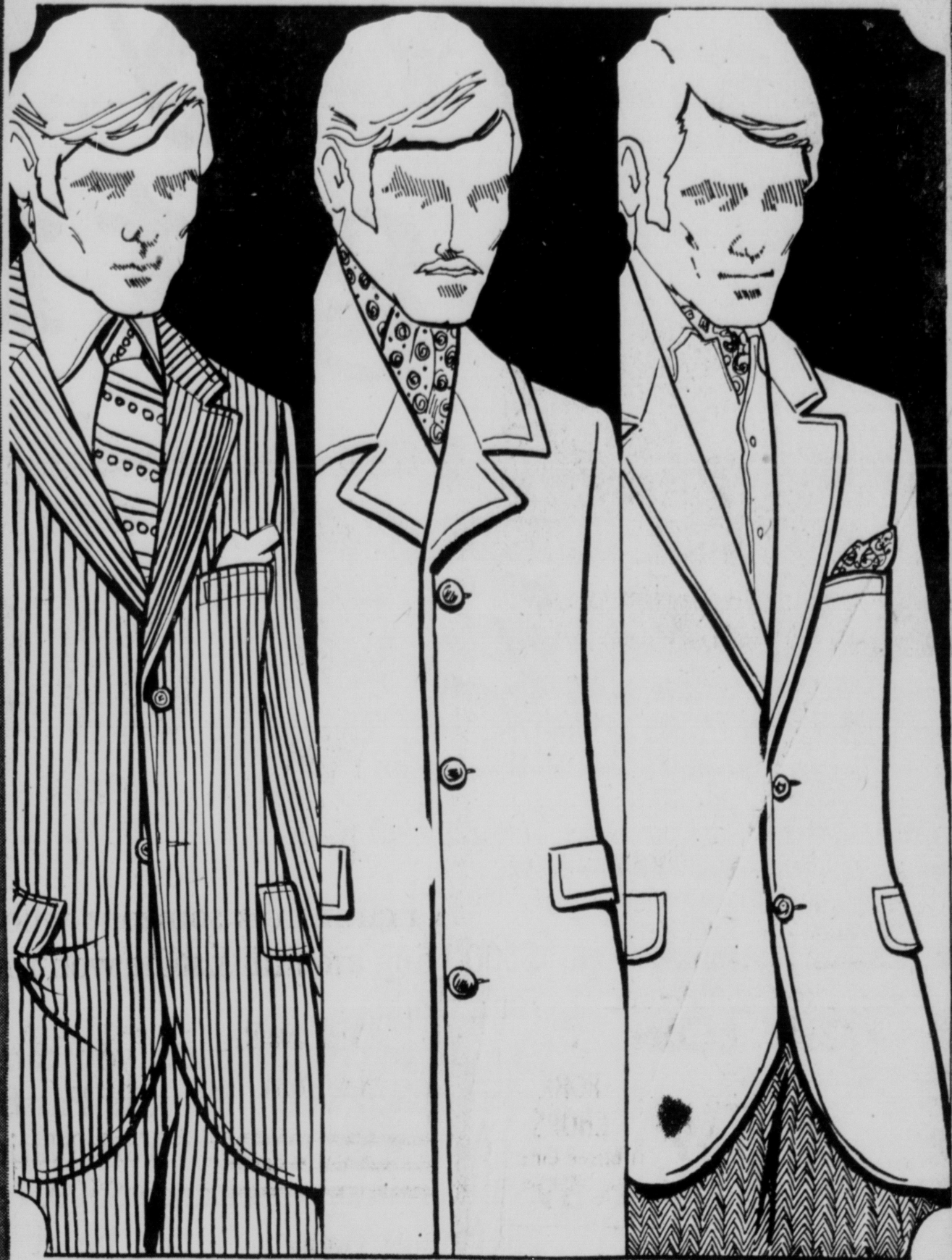
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# year end SALES



## 25% OFF

- Fall and winter SUITS; reg. \$60 to \$225
- TOPCOATS in wools, tweeds and cashmeres; reg. \$90 to \$135
- SPORT COATS, fall and winter styles; reg. \$45 to \$135
- All zip-lined RAINCOATS; reg. \$45 to \$110
- All wool DRESS SLACKS; reg. \$20 to \$30
- CASUAL SLACKS; reg. \$14 to \$40
- OUTERWEAR (no skiwear), suburban and car coats, leathers and suedes, fake furs, all lined jackets and coats, lined CPO's; reg. \$28 to \$250
- TUNIC and VEST SUITS, 2-piece styles; reg. \$30 to \$50



the **Rogue's Den**

• **KINGSTON PLAZA**

*Flahs*  
Shop for  
Men

Use your Flah Fashion Plate, Rogue's Credit Card, Master Charge, or BankAmericard.



# Why the rich get richer.

A rich man is someone who has \$500 lying around that he won't need for a while.

If you're that rich, you can get even richer with a Bankers Passbook account at State of New York National Bank: minimum balance \$500. (And additional deposits must be at least \$50.)

The Bankers Passbook resembles a savings passbook, but there are big differences.

The biggest difference is that the Bankers Passbook pays more interest. 5%. Compounded quarterly. From day of deposit to day of withdrawal.

But you must be able to do without that \$500. Because we want 90 days'

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We do give you one small break: amounts on deposit for 90 days or more (plus any interest) may be withdrawn without notice during the first ten days of a calendar quarter.

Here's an extra-special inducement. We'll give you Free Checking Service if you maintain a Bankers Passbook account with us. And—in that case, you can start your Bankers Passbook account with only \$200 (instead of \$500). In short, more interest on your savings and Free Checking Service, too.

The Bankers Passbook.

It's one of those things that can help make anyone richer.

**You'll find The Bankers Passbook   
at The State of New York National Bank.**

MEMBER OF BANKERS TRUST NEW YORK CORPORATION

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# Fire Captain Dies on the Scene

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (UPI) — downtown urban renewal area. Fire officials said they were unsure whether the cause of death was smoke inhalation or a heart attack.

down in a smoke-filled bath-room of a second-floor apartment. The 28-year veteran of the department was believed to be searching for occupants of the building when he collapsed. residents. The fire began in the living room. Bardin, who joined the department in 1942, was appointed captain in 1966. His son, Richard Bardin, was also a Newburgh fireman.

Meanwhile, in Ulster County, a 13-year-old Rosendale boy sustained second degree burns of the right leg when a flash fire erupted in the basement of his family's home Saturday night.

Robert Sheehan Jr., of 39 James Street, was reportedly working on a mini bike in the basement of the home when a small quantity of fuel was ignited by flames from a nearby furnace.

The youth was rushed to Benedictine Hospital by Don's Ambulance Service. His condition today was listed as fair.

The youth's father, Robert Sheehan Sr., Rosendale fire captain was also admitted to Benedictine Hospital where he was treated for smoke inhalation. He was later released.

The blaze was doused by Sheehan shortly after it erupted at about 8:30 p.m. No damage was reported to the interior of the home. Rosendale firefighters responded to the alarm and were back in service at 9:18 p.m., according to Fire Chief Albert Morelli.



**'RED RIDING HOOD' MURDER** — Britain's first winter snowfall hampered police Sunday in their search for clues in what London newspapers have labeled the "Little Red Riding Hood" murder of Janet Stevens, slain Christmas Eve en route to her grandmother's house. The 15-year-old schoolgirl was found strangled Christmas Day, her body covered with snow on a nearby army firing range. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

## The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1970

TWENTY FIVE

## Pope Warns of 'Big Clouds'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI wound up Christmas week activities as he began them — on a note of warning about the future of world peace and the stability of the family of man.

The 73-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff told about 10,000 persons Sunday "big clouds" are looming on the international horizon and urged Christians to use their sense of justice as a weapon for peace.

The Pope did not mention any specific international problems, but Vatican observers said he probably was referring general-

ly to crisis points reaching from Vietnam to Poland.

"Big clouds are looming on the international horizon," the Pope told pilgrims and tourists in St. Peter's Square.

"We cannot omit thinking about them with passionate interest, praying and working to the best of our ability."

He added: "We would all do well to put our minds to these (world) problems and try to sort them out with that sense of justice and desire for peace which is inspired in us by the study of the gospel."

Most of the Pope's speech stressed the value of family life in a modern society beset by social and cultural changes.

Vatican observers viewed the Pope's stress on the family as particularly applicable in Italy, where Parliament this month passed the nation's first divorce law other heated objections by the Vatican.

## 20,000 Con-Ed Users Were in the Dark

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (AP) — Some 20,000 Consolidated Edison power customers in northern Westchester County were without service for 5½ hours Sunday due to malfunction at the utility's Buchanan substation.

The blackout affected Peekskill, the Town of Cortlandt and part of Yorktown.

Clocks in the affected areas were stopped at 11:21 p.m. Saturday, a spokesman said, and began moving again at 4:50 a.m. Sunday.

The spokesman said the Buchanan failure knocked out a series of substations that had to be restored to the system manually. Crews worked through the night to patch the failure.

Two robberies occurred during the blackout at the Spring Vale shopping center on Route 9A. State, local and county police patrolled darkened streets.

One Con Ed spokesman said

Sears

Sale ends January 9

COLORFUL WINTER  
WHITE SALE



**STOCK UP—SAVE on PERMA-PREST® white and fashion sheets that never need ironing**

**PERMA-PREST® White Percalé**  
\$3.99 Twin flat or fitted ..... 2.26  
\$4.99 Full flat or fitted ..... 3.26  
Pillowcases, Regular Price 2.50  
\$7.69 Queen flat or fitted ..... 5.97  
\$9.69 King flat or fitted ..... 7.97  
Queen pillowcases, Regular Price ..... 2.99  
King pillowcases, Regular Price ..... 3.39

**"Sierra Stripe" Percalé**  
\$5.99 Twin flat or fitted ..... 3.97  
\$6.99 Full flat or fitted ..... 4.97  
Pillowcases, Regular Price 3.99  
**Cool Pastel Percalé**  
\$4.99 Twin flat or fitted ..... 3.47  
\$5.99 Full flat or fitted ..... 4.47  
Pillowcases, Regular Price 3.69  
**PERMA-PREST® White Muslin**  
\$3.39 Twin flat or fitted ..... 1.75  
\$4.39 Full flat or fitted ..... 2.36  
Pillowcases, Regular Price 1.99

**"French Bouquet" Percalé**  
\$6.39 Twin flat or fitted ..... 4.37  
\$7.39 Full flat or fitted ..... 5.37  
Pillowcases, Regular Price 4.39  
\$8.99 Queen flat or fitted ..... 8.37  
\$12.99 King flat or fitted ..... 10.37  
Queen pillowcases, Regular Price ..... 4.99  
King pillowcases, Regular Price ..... 5.39

PERMA-PREST® sheets and pillowcases are a blend of cotton and polyester... never need ironing when machine-washed and tumbled dry.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSTON PLAZA  
331-2300  
FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS

DAILY 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

THURSDAY, DEC. 31st  
10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

**Woolworth**  
THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY  
**1¢ SALE**

SPECTACULAR PRE-INVENTORY MONEY SAVERS!



Specially priced...

**USEFUL PLASTIC  
KITCHEN AIDS**

**2 for 40¢**  
Reg. 39¢ ea.

Practical and convenient additions to the kitchen. Bowls, decanter, utility basin, more. Top colors.



**Pierced, pierced-looks  
FASHION EARRINGS**

**2 for 60¢**  
Reg. 59¢ ea.

Choice of ear-flattering styles. Some with 'precious stones' pearls etc. See them today!

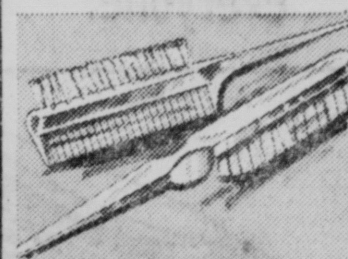


"Golden Hit"...

**FAVORITE  
45 RPM RECORDS**

**4 for 1.01**  
Reg. 3 for \$1

Up recording stars! All the latest hits to choose from. Come in early and pick your favorites now!



**Choice of quality...  
HAIRBRUSHES**

**2 for 50¢**  
Reg. 49¢ ea.

Brush/comb combination to fit purse or coiffure styling brush. Both great values!



**9 ft. 3-way...  
EXTENSION CORD**

**2 for 80¢**  
Reg. 79¢ ea.

Unbreakable, all vinyl cord set engineered for safety, efficiency. 18 gauge wire.



**1500' roll...  
CELLO TAPE**

**2 for 40¢**  
Reg. 39¢ ea.

Multi-purpose cellophane tape for home, school or office. 1/2" wide. Dispenser package.



**Pick your favorite  
CANDY BARS**

**2 for 16¢**  
Reg. 15¢ ea.

They're all here! Best candy buys in the land. Stock up for plenty of good eating.



**Famous Eveready™  
BATTERIES**

**2 for 26¢**  
Reg. 50¢ Pkg. of 2

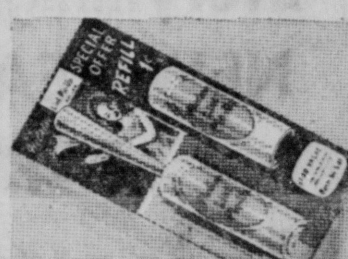
Mix packs or one of a kind! Dependable 'C' or 'D' batteries with the famous '9 lives'.



**'Flair' pen by...  
PAPERMATE**

**2 for 50¢**  
Reg. 49¢ ea.

The streamlined pen with the tapered nylon tip, porous point. In a choice of colors.



**With refill...  
LINT ROLLER**

**1.01**  
Reg. 1.50

Picks up everything! Roller plus 50¢ refill. Keeps clothes dust-free, neat at all times!

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED—REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED**

Two Big Stores — Ulster Shopping Plaza on Albany Avenue Extension, and 311 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston



# FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32

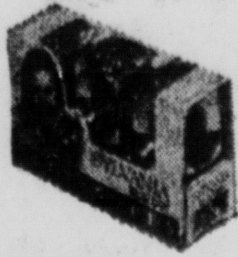
Open Daily 9-9 — Sat. 9-7

We reserve the right to limit

## SYLVANIA BLUE DOT FLASHCUBES

fits all instamatic cameras

Pkg. of 3 cubes



**79¢**

Reg. Price \$1.59 takes 12 snapshots

You're not all  
wet when you  
come to Fann's  
because we have

them

## HIGH<sup>A</sup>ND<sup>D</sup>RY

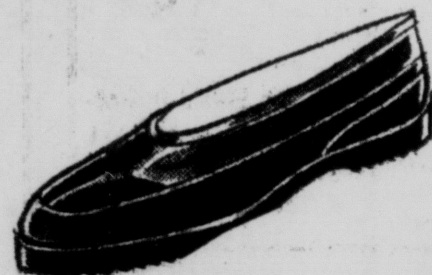
BOOTS for Everyone



BOOTS

ARCTICS  
RUBBERS

for  
everyone



at low,  
low prices

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL  
Women's Black Rubber  
LINED BOOTS

reg. \$8.88  
Closeout

**\$2.98**

Everything for your  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
PARTY

Noisemakers  
HATS  
BALLOONS  
etc.

"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more"

# HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO ALL

Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. — Saturday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. — Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

## FRESH HAMS



full  
shank  
half

cut from  
young tender  
porkers

**55¢** lb

FULL  
BUTT HALF . . . . lb. **59¢**

WHOLE  
HAMS . . . lb. **57¢**

Deli Specials  
Pre-Sliced  
BOILED HAM  
lb. **99¢**

Boar's Head  
BOLOGNA . . . lb. 89¢  
Mother Goose  
LIVERWURST . lb. 99¢  
First Prize  
TAVERN LOAF lb. 99¢  
Boar's Head  
OLIVE LOAF . lb. 89¢  
Boar's Head  
DUTCH LOAF. lb. 89¢  
Sliced to order cheese  
AMERICAN . . lb. 69¢  
(5 lb. loaf \$3.29)

HOME SALADS  
POTATO  
MACARONI  
COLE SLAW  
lb. **29¢**

USDA CHOICE  
**CHUCK STEAKS** lb. **59¢**  
USDA CHOICE  
**CALIF. ROAST** lb. **69¢**  
OUR FAMOUS FRESH  
**GROUND BEEF** lb. **69¢**  
EXTRA LEAN FRESH  
**GROUND ROUND** lb. **\$1.09**  
CORN KING ALL MEAT  
**FRANKFURTS** lb. **69¢**  
CORN KING LEAN  
**SLICED BACON** lb. **69¢**  
CORN KING  
**CANNED HAMS** 5 LB. CAN **\$4.39**

**CORONET TOWELS** 3 jumbo rolls **\$1**

**COSTA SODA** assorted flavors 4 28-oz. btls. **99¢**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 25 lb. bag **\$1.99**

**NBC SNACKS** mix or match **285¢**

Specials from Our Dairy Department

Glen Valley  
**HALF & HALF**  
pint **17¢**

Sun Valley  
**OLEO**  
5 lbs. qtrs. **\$1**

Kraft Fresh  
**FRUIT SALAD**  
qt. **69¢**

VALUABLE COUPON  
Chase & Sanborn  
INSTANT COFFEE  
**50¢** Off on  
10 oz. jar  
Good only at Rosendale Food Center thru  
Saturday, Jan. 2, 1971

VALUABLE COUPON  
**COFFEE**  
HILLS BROS 3 LB. CAN **\$2.29**  
Good only at Rosendale Food Center thru  
Saturday, Jan. 2, 1971

WISE  
**POTATO CHIPS** 12-oz. bag **49¢**  
MONROE GREEN  
**CUT BEANS** 8 16-oz. cans **\$1.00**  
BUMBLE BEE  
**RED SALMON** 16-oz. can **99¢**  
LA ROSA  
**LASAGNA** 3 16-oz. boxes **\$1.00**

"Service With  
a Smile"

*Rosendale*  
**FOOD  
CENTER INC.**

Just a Short Drive from Kingston  
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard  
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices Effective Through Saturday, Jan. 2, 1971  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

**CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY**

FOR THOSE NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTIES

**7-UP**  
**4** 28-oz. one way bottles **\$1**

• Frozen Foods •

**ICE CREAM**  
Sealtest  
FRENCH  
assorted flavors **69¢** qt

IGA  
**ORANGE JUICE** 6 6-oz. cans **99¢**

BUTONI INSTANT  
**PIZZA** box **59¢**

Garden Fresh Produce

**MUSHROOMS**  
Snow White **79¢** lb

**ONIONS** . . . . 3 lb. bag **29¢**

**APPLES** . . . 3 or 4 lb. bag **29¢**

Butternut or Acorn  
**SQUASH** lb. **10¢**



# Highway Carnage One of Our Greatest Extravagances

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the greatest extravagances in an admittedly extravagant United States is the highway carnage.

By the end of this year more than 56,000 Americans will have died in automobile accidents. 11,000 more than the total number of Americans who have died in Vietnam fighting since 1961.

Figured over the present decade, this highway slaughter will seriously erode the economic as well as human resources

of the United States. In the 70s, Americans will roll up more than 10 trillion miles of highway travel, according to an estimate by John A. Volpe, secretary of transportation, in an article written for the January issue of *Night Driving Safety News*.

If the fatality rate stays at 50,000 per year, the United States will lose half a million people between now and 1980—many of them young, creative and productive. Thirty million more will be crippled or disfigured. The economic cost,

as nearly as can be estimated, will reach \$150 billion, according to Volpe.

No nation long can support such an expenditure of human and financial resources. And the gloom of current statistics Volpe sees some reason for hope.

If the projected figures through November hold true at around 56,000 for the year, that would represent a drop of 1,100, or the lowest fatality rate per 100 million vehicle miles of travel of any year since records were kept.

Volpe noted several developments he thinks will help cut fatalities more in years to come.

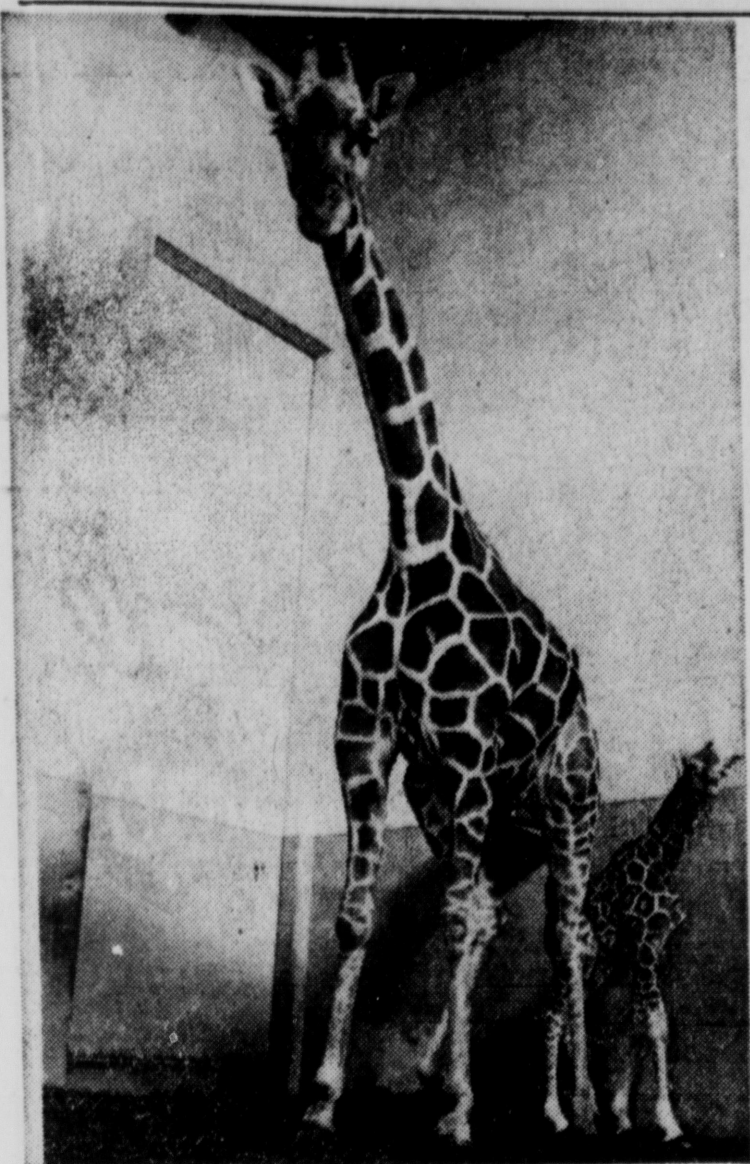
In 1970, the Department of Transportation let contracts for development of experimental safety cars so designed that riders could walk away uninjured from crashes up to 50 miles per hour and rollovers at 70 mph.

It recently signed agreements with Germany and Japan to develop experimental safety vehicles with similar specifications to insure that foreign cars,

produced for export to the United States would meet all Highway System. "We save one life for every five miles of interstate highway built," said Volpe. "As the 42,500 systems near completion that figures out to a saving of 8,500 lives annually."

Volpe feels that passive restraints such as air bags, self-inflating belts or crash-deployed nets or blankets will save people in spite of themselves.

Such restraints, he noted, must be installed in the front seat of all passenger cars produced after July 1, 1973. They must be capable of preventing death or serious injuries in crashes against a solid barrier at speeds up to 30 mph. Another reason for Volpe's optimism is the Interstate Highway System. "We save one life for every five miles of interstate highway built," said Volpe. "As the 42,500 systems near completion that figures out to a saving of 8,500 lives annually."



LONG AND SHORT OF IT—Dottie, a 15-foot 12 year old giraffe, gazes down at her new offspring peeks from behind her at Portland Zoo. The baby giraffe born on Thanksgiving Day is believed to be a male. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## 'Shake Loose, For BEDC Cause

NEW YORK (AP) — A black development organization, born of James Forman's fiery Black Manifesto in 1969 and a cause of anguished turmoil in the churches ever since, today is spearheading a wide variety of aid projects—but on thinning capital.

"We're learning, producing and staying alive," says the Rev. Calvin B. Marshall, president of the Black Economic Development Conference — BEDC. "It's pretty near a miracle what we've been able to do with what we've had to do with."

Altogether so far, mainly white churches have contributed about \$306,000 to the operation—mostly from Episcopalians and United Presbyterians. It has gone into a number of educational, publishing and community-help ventures.

But far beyond that, the resulting ferment in the churches has led to their putting additional millions into their own black development programs, through black leadership within the denominations.

The Rev. Mr. Marshall estimates the issue has "shaken loose" nearly \$200 million for enhancing black conditions. "From the beginning, we knew this effort was not just for BEDC, but to free up money," he said.

As for BEDC itself, the coordinating agency formed as a result of the manifesto's demand for millions in reparations from churches to support black self-development he added in an interview:

"Most people now realize that our thing is not blowing up the Empire State Building. Our thing is liberating black people from racism and oppression and giving them a sense of being."

In that purpose, BEDC has started Black Star Press in Detroit where it owns a three-story building and printing-production equipment. "Manifesto Press," with similar facilities in Philadelphia, and various other educational and service projects in Cleveland, Chicago and New York.

Some of them, notably the publishing ventures, already are virtually self-sustaining, the Rev. Mr. Marshall said, adding that "we've made our funds cover a lot of mileage" in accumulating facilities, equipment and going programs.

He added, chuckling, that some white church groups spend as much—\$300,000—on a single conference, without any tangible gains to show for it. "But we had a commitment to ourselves, to black people and to the public generally to get results," he said.

However, financial contributions have dwindled, now amounting only to an occasional \$1,000 or \$2,000 from scattered individual congregations, and numerous projects remain tentative or still in planning stages. "We haven't been able to implement some programs, and have had to pull back on others to concentrate our energies," the Rev. Mr. Marshall said. But he said some reserves are being held for specific uses. "We're not going to die."

He noted that BEDC uses mostly unpaid volunteer workers, and has a nationally paid staff of only five, the highest paid staffers getting only \$100 weekly. One of them is James Forman, the national field director.

He is the black militant who wrote the manifesto, pushed it through a black gathering in Detroit in April 1969, and later thrust it on the churches in a series of demonstrations and confrontations.

These have abated now, however, and Forman spends his time in field organizing and lecturing. A book, "The Political Thought of James Forman" is about ready for issue by BEDC's Detroit publishing house.

However, after BEDC was formally organized in mid-1969, it chose as president the Rev. Mr. Marshall, a low-pressure, pipe-smoking pastor of Brooklyn's Varick Memorial African Methodist Episcopal church.

## Saugerties Youth Making Another Try for 'Hangout'

SAUGERTIES The youth of Saugerties are making another attempt to put together a "hangout" after the last such meeting place became entangled in difficulties.

The site of the new place is in the old Checkers Discotheque on Main Street, owned by Kenneth Barnes. It has been vacant for several years.

Director of the endeavor, which began only two weeks ago, is Thomas Rowland of Mt. Marion, formerly a laboratory technician with Ferroxcube who was laid off in September.

He will assume the full-time directorship. The program is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity through Ulster County and the Saugerties Narcotics Council, which will pay Rowland.

The club is now open only weekends, but plans are being made to have a seven-day operation from 2-10 p.m., complete with some instruction in things desired by the teenagers.

Rowland told The Freeman that the age group served is from 14 to 24, and the kids do most of the work involved in cleaning up, decorating, and deciding on programs.

A jukebox and occasional live music are anticipated, along with opportunity for such pastimes as shooting pool and just plain socializing.

"Nobody has ever done anything like this," said Rowland, citing attendance figures as high as 250 to 275 youngsters on some weekends in the past at

the old haunt at 91 Partition Street.

Reasons for abandoning the Partition Street site were several, he said. One was termed an "unrealistic lease" by owner George Thornton, who also owns the Orpheum Theater.

Another reason given was "pressure" from the elected officials and village police. Rowland said that from 15-20 loitering arrests were made last summer on youngsters lounging in front of the Partition Street building, and that all of the cases were dismissed.

"We have a much better relationship with the police now," he said. He also noted that full-time supervision was not possible before, and some "kids gave us a bad name," but that this situation has been rectified.

About the parents of the youngsters, Rowland said, "Some are in favor of it, and some are against it. We are trying to get them interested enough to come down here and take a look."

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nathan of Saugerties are acting in an advisory capacity for the center.

The teenagers moved out of the Partition Street building after putting about \$800 worth of materials into it because they couldn't get the lease renewed to their satisfaction. At the Checkers, they are receiving a one year lease with an option to renew. They may have found a home away from home at last.

## Clearance

### WOMEN'S ROBES

Nylon Satin Quilted Solids, Prints  
Long and Short Lengths

Orig. \$13-\$14 ..... Now 10.88  
Orig. \$10-\$11-\$12 ..... Now 8.88

### WOMEN'S WINTER SLEEPWEAR

Brushed Estren Machine Wash  
Solid Color, Lace Trim

Orig. \$5 ..... 3.99  
Orig. \$6 ..... 4.79

### WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Dressy and Casual Styles  
Long Sleeve, Machine Wash

Orig. \$6 ..... Now 4.88

### GIRLS JACKETS

Nylon Ski Styles — Warm Corduroys  
Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14

Orig. \$14 ..... 9.88  
Orig. \$13 ..... 6.88  
Orig. \$11 ..... 5.88

All Reduced from Our Stock

### GIRLS' SWEATERS

Cardigans and Slipovers  
Orlon Acrylic Fibers

Orig. \$5 ..... Now 3.99

### GIRLS' FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR

Gowns and Pajamas  
Machine Washable

Orig. \$2.98 ..... Now 1.88

### GIRLS' BEDROOM SLIPPERS

Deep Pile in Pink or Blue  
Sizes 10 to 2

Orig. 3.99 ..... Now 2.88

### BOYS' SLACK CLEARANCE

ALL BOYS' DRESS SLACKS

Penn-Prest Never Iron  
Nice Solid Colors and Plaids  
Slims; Regulars; Huskies

Orig. 5.98 ..... Now 4.88  
Orig. 4.98 ..... Now 3.88  
Orig. 4.50 ..... Now 3.88

### BOYS' SWEATERS

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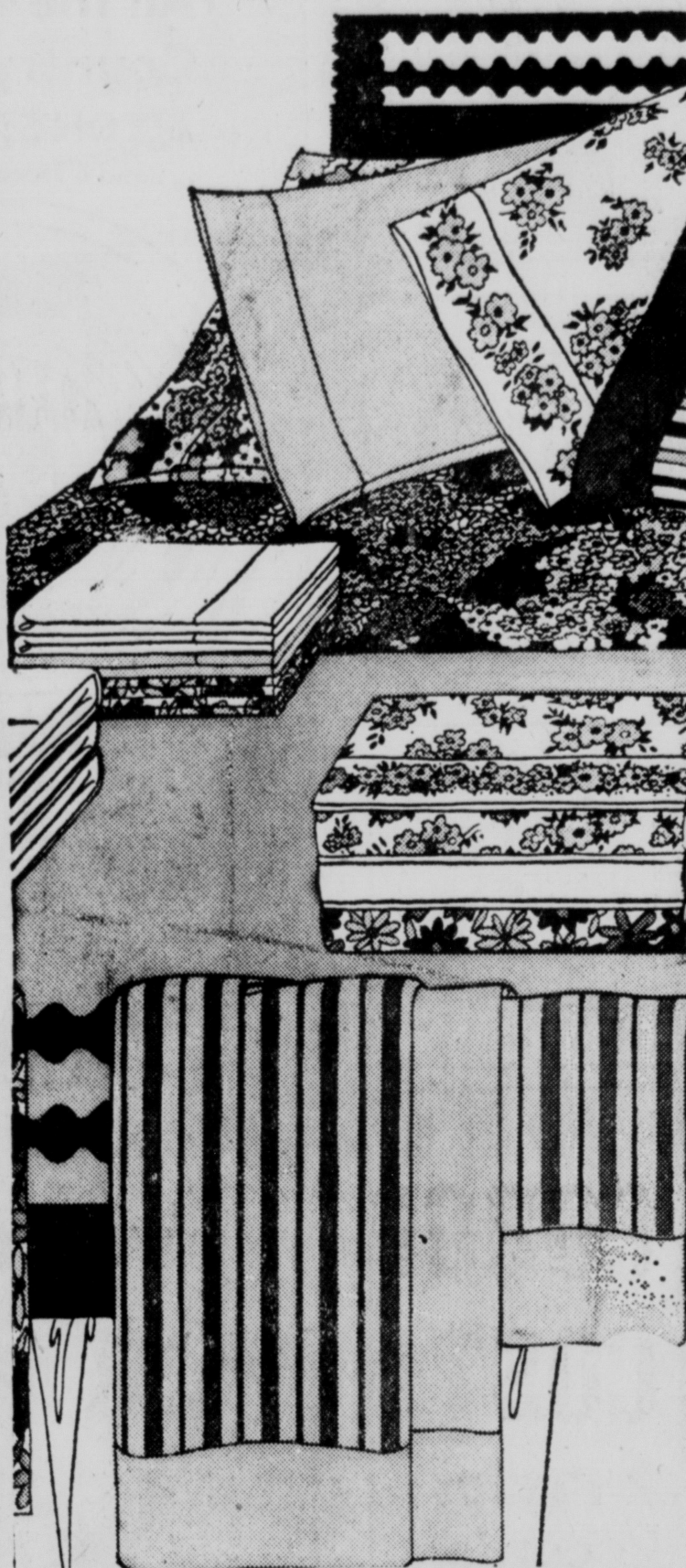
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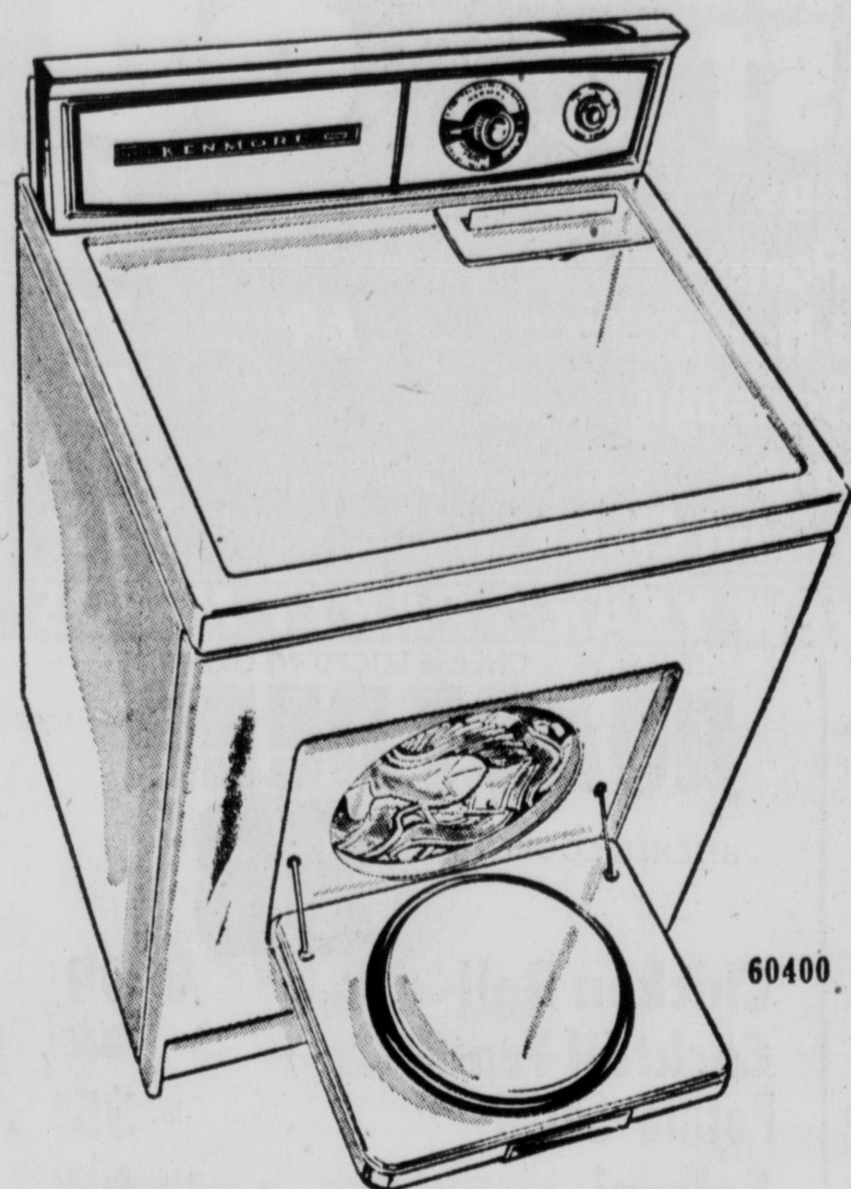
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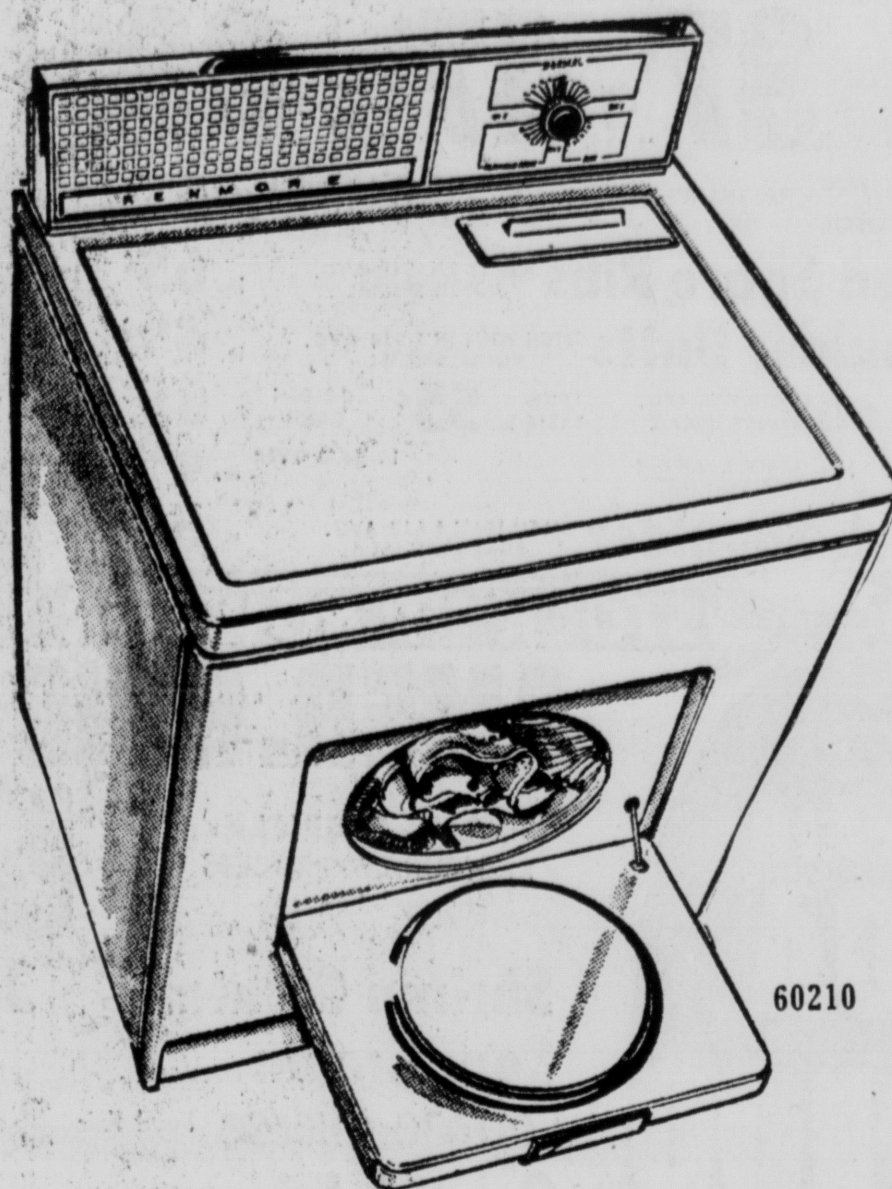
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- Choice of high, warm or Air Only temperature settings
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- Handy Load-A-Door opens down to form a shelf

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**\$118**



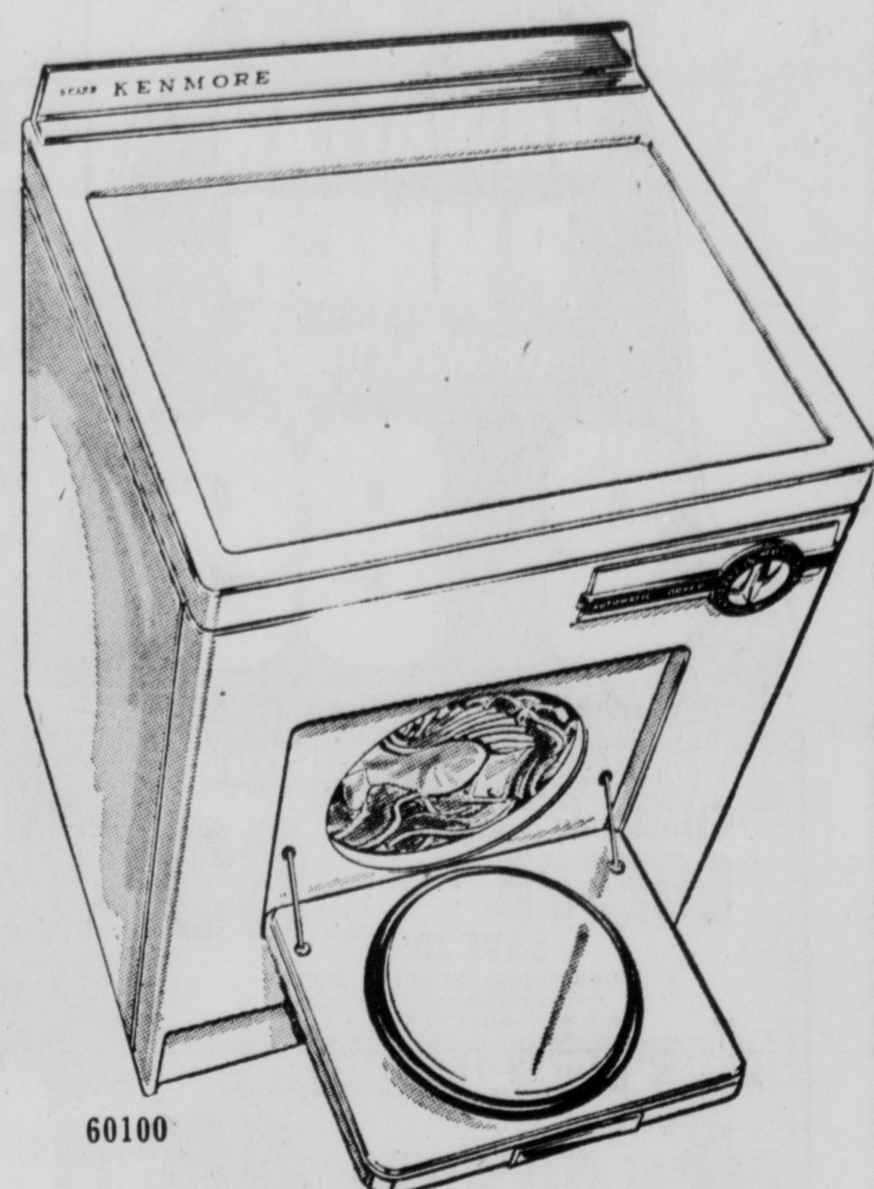
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## Electric Dryer with Permanent Press Cycle

- Special cool-down dries permanent press fabrics... no wrinkles
- Normal setting dries all other fabrics thoroughly
- Air Only fluffs, freshens pillows, blankets, rainwear
- Load-A-Door forms handy shelf for folding, sorting

Regular \$119.95  
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**\$98**



60100

## 2-Temperature Electric Dryer

- Heat setting dries fabrics quickly and completely
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- Load-A-Door gives space for folding and sorting

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 SAVE \$21.95

**\$78**

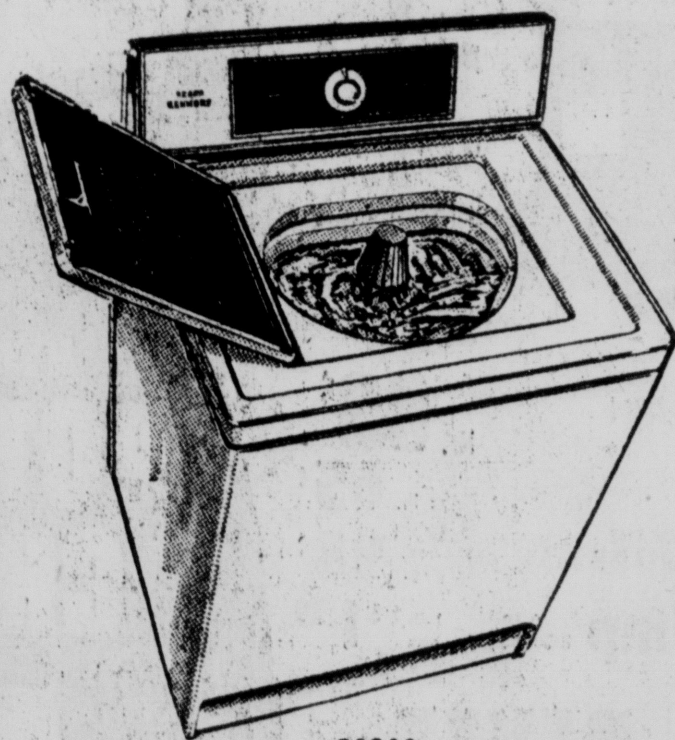


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## 2-Speed, 2-Cycle Automatic Washer

**\$138**

Regular and gentle wash speeds; cycles for normal and delicate fabrics. Hot, warm and cold water temperatures. Continuous-action lint filter.

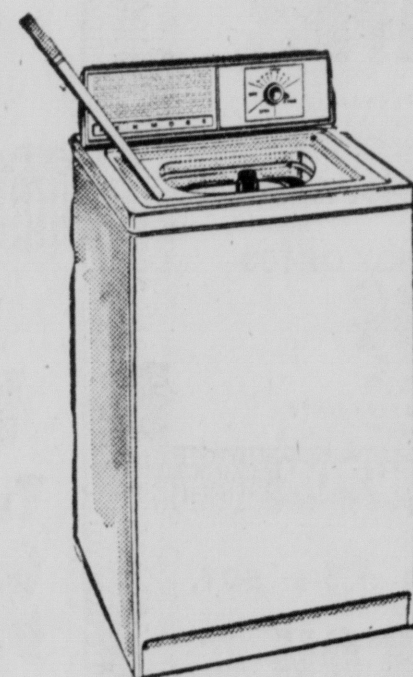


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## 2-Speed Washer with 30-Min. Soak Cycle

**\$168**

- Special for pre-soaks
- Three cycles: normal, delicate, permanent press
- 2-Speeds for normal and permanent press
- Hard-working lint filter
- Heavy-duty 1/2-HP motor



18100

## Just Set One Dial on These Kenmore Washers

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 No trade-in required

**\$148**

6-vane agitator creates surging suds to get clothes really clean. Built-in lint filter. Safety switch stops spin when lid is raised. Porcelain-finished wash basket won't rust.

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 Both  
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Regular separate prices total \$329.90

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**HOLIDAY STORE HOURS:**  
Mon thru Wed. 9 to 9 Thurs. 8 to 6  
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**HAWAIIAN PUNCH**  
OR WELCHADE

**3 89¢**  
1-qt. 14-oz. cans

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WE WISH ALL OF YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE

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**27¢ 37¢ 47¢ 69¢**  
RIB END 3-4 LB. AVG. 27¢  
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LOIN SIDE 4-6 LB. AVG. 47¢  
QUARTERED 9-11 CHOPS RIB & LOIN SIDE 1 lb. 69¢

**Hams** SMALL LEAN FRESH BONUS SPECIAL **59¢** FULL SHANK CUT **69¢** FULL BUTT CUT **69¢** WHOLE 14 LB. AVG. **63¢**  
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**Pork Shoulder Butts** FRESH BONE-IN 4-5 LB. AVG. BONUS SPECIAL **49¢**  
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**Turkeys** U.S.D.A. GRADE A FARMER GRAY SELF-BASTING 10-lbs. & OVER **49¢**  
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U.S. GOVT INSPECTED

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STOCK UP NOW FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S PARTY NEEDS!

### AMER. SINGLES

KRAFT AMERICAN PASTEURIZED PROCESS **59¢**  
12-oz. pkg.

**Shrimp Cocktail** 3 4-oz. jars **89¢**  
**Sour Cream** FOOD FAIR **39¢**  
**Cottage Cheese** Food Fair 2 lb. cont. **65¢**  
**Orange Juice** FLORIDA CITRUS **45¢**  
**Fillets** WELLWORTH HERRING WINE or CREAM SAUCE **59¢**

### ROAST BEEF

KITCHEN COOKED **98¢**  
half lb.

**Chicken Roll** RESSLER WHITE MEAT **69¢**  
**Cocktail Franks** ALL BEEF **98¢**  
**Potato Salad** **35¢**  
**Salami** or BOLOGNA SLICED INTERNATIONAL KOSHER **69¢**  
**Ham** Sliced Boiled 1/2 lb. **89¢** **Ham** VIRGINIA HALF BAKED **89¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

**CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE** 1-lb. can **69¢**  
SAVE 20¢

WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE  
LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
COUPON GOOD THRU JAN. 5

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**FLAVOR KIST ICE CREAM** half gal. **49¢**  
SAVE 20¢

WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE  
LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
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VALUABLE COUPON

**25¢ OFF!** ONE 1-LB. JAR **COFFEE MATE**

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**40¢ OFF!** ONE 10-oz. JAR **NESCAFE**

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**10¢ OFF!** ONE BOX OF 100 **ENLERS TEA BAGS**

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**FOOD FAIR SODA**  
**6 100¢**  
1-pt. 12-oz. bots.

**SAVE AN EXTRA \$1.77**  
WITH COUPONS IN THIS AD

WE REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

BARTENDER COCKTAIL

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lb.

**Turbot Fillet** FROZEN **65¢**  
lb.

**Cooked Shrimp** CHICKEN OF THE SEA WITH COCKTAIL SAUCE **98¢**  
1-lb. box

**Breaded Round Shrimp** 2-LB. BOX \$2.75 **\$1.39**  
1-lb. box

**BAYER ASPIRIN** \$1.07 LIST **69¢**  
bot. of 100

HYGRADE

**POTATO CHIPS**

**59¢**  
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**50¢ OFF** ANY (EXCEPT 2-LBS. OR LESS)

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**BANANAS** GOLDEN RIPE **12¢**  
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**Cherry Tomatoes** EXCELLENT FOR SALADS **39¢**  
pint box

**Seedless Grapefruit** INDIAN RIVER **49¢**  
6 in. bag

**Garden Fresh Celery Hearts** **39¢**  
large bunch

**Spanish Onions** EXCELLENT FOR SALADS **35¢**  
lb. pkg.

**Garden Fresh Tossed Salad** **29¢**  
8-oz. pkg.

**Jaffa Jam Fruit Salad** **79¢**  
1-pt. 10-oz. jar

**TOMATO JAMBOREE!** **29¢ 39¢ 49¢**  
FIRM SLICING cello carton 4 in. pack

**Bucket Olives** FOOD FAIR **3 5 1/2-oz. jars \$1.00**

**Heinz Ketchup** **3 1-pt. 4-oz. bots. \$1.00**

**Fyne Taste Peaches** **3 1-lb. 12-oz. cans 85¢**

**Coffee Lightener** FOOD FAIR **6 1-pt. ctns. 89¢**

**Cool N' Creamy** BIRDS EYE **2-lb. 59¢**

**Reddi Wip** FROZEN TOPPING **10-oz. ctn. 39¢**

**DASH** **\$1.97**  
9-lb. 13-oz. box  
DETERGENT 30¢ OFF

FOOD FAIR

**FRENCH FRIES**

**8 100¢**  
9-oz. pkgs.

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## Vietnam Phase Braking to a Slow Crawl

## ...But Little War Remains and Could Be Lost

SAIGON (UPI) — A U.S. advisor in South Vietnam's Mekong Delta area remarked recently, "The big war is won. The little war remains and it could be lost."

All the evidence and statistics indicate as 1970 ends that the Vietnam phase of the Indochina conflict is braking to a slow crawl with both sides—like two tired prizefighters—wary of the bloodshed but neither ready to be the first to quit.

The Communists have ordered an early in South Vietnam. It might materialize. Experts on North Vietnamese affairs think it will, if only "because they've got to do something." But orders for Communist offensives during the U.S. Cambodian operations last spring were not carried out by the units in the field.

## Flag Preparation

And despite the rejections by Hanoi and the Viet Cong of proposals for an extended truce from Christmas through the Tet Lunar New Year Jan. 26, and the ridiculing of President Nixon's stand-in-place cease-fire offer, Communist cadres have been ordered to prepare flags for display for an imminent cease-fire.

The "little war" the U.S. advisor referred to is civil unrest, small guerrilla actions, economic problems and the failure of the Saigon government to capture the imagination and loyalty of the mass of the populace.

High U.S. officials have estimated that fewer than 20 per cent of South Vietnam's 17 million citizens are Communist sympathizers but no more than one-third actively support the government. The remainder are

uncommitted but anti-Communist.

Vast areas of the country remain in Communist hands—the western two-thirds of the five northernmost provinces; large sections of the central highlands, the U Minh rain forest along the Gulf of Thailand on South Vietnam's southernmost peninsula.

But the government claims it controls 99 per cent of the people and nearly 97 per cent of the hamlets in South Vietnam. The claims, based on the (HES) ratings, may be somewhat over-optimistic but are largely true.

## Troop Strength Ebb

U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam declined 27 per cent in 1970, achieving an end-of-the-year target of 344,000 three weeks early. It was the lowest total since the fall of 1966 and down 200,000 from the total at midsummer of 1969, when there were 543,400 Americans fighting in Vietnam.

The U.S. Navy virtually completed its program of accelerated turnover of boats, ships and other facilities to the South Vietnamese navy, making the latter the world's 12th largest naval force. By year's end the U.S. Navy Riverine force had returned to an almost entirely advisory role.

The South Vietnamese air force virtually doubled its helicopter strength during 1970 and acquired its first squadrons of big CH47 "Chinook" troop and supply carriers which multiplied its air mobility capability.

The biggest change occurred in the South Vietnamese army. It did not substantially expand its 400,000-man strength but it

added to artillery and armor and the victories it won in Cambodia almost overnight turned it into a tough, professional, self-reliant fighting force.

U.S. casualty figures in 1970 reflected the increased Vietnamization of the war. American battle deaths were the lowest since 1965 and fewer than half of the 1969 total of 9,436. The total wounded also was fewer than half the 1969 figure of 64,658. Battle deaths in 1970 were less than one-third of the 1968 total of 14,592.

## Substantial Rise

South Vietnamese war deaths increased in 1970 but the increase was less than ten per cent over the 17,483 men killed in 1969. However, the number wounded rose substantially—up 52 per cent over the 1969 total of 53,993.

Communist battle deaths declined sharply in 1970—down one-third from the estimated 133,797 killed in battle in 1969. Douglas Pike, the U.S. State Department's top expert on North Vietnam, said recently, "I know that the North Vietnamese are concerned about Vietnamization. At first they thought it wouldn't work—the so-called puppet government would collapse the minute that Americans left. But now that they are becoming convinced the United States really means to pull out, they have repeatedly targeted on Vietnamization but they haven't been able to stop it."

U.S. Ambassador William E. Colby, who heads the U.S. Command's Civil Operations Rural Development Support (CORDS) program in Vietnam, makes it a point to visit each of South Vietnam's 44 provinces at least once a year. He said

recently, "We have learned how to respond to a people's war."

The 6,000 South Vietnamese killed, the 12,000 wounded and the more than 6,500 abducted by Communist terrorists during 1970 might not agree. Some government officials see even the rise of terrorism as a kind of negative evidence that Vietnamization is succeeding. They note that the targets are village and hamlet officials—more than 90 per cent of whom are popularly elected now—families of military personnel and militiamen, civil servants. They reason that if the Communists felt they were winning they would not need to accelerate terrorism, which may have a backlash effect, alienating the uncommitted. Documents captured late in the autumn ordered a step up in attacks on the civilian populace by Communist guerrillas.

## Best Yardstick

The best yardstick of the slowing tempo of the war is the extent to which commerce and civilian transport have returned to the highways of South Vietnam.

During the autumn, Francis McNamara, the U.S. consul at Da Nang, made the 370-mile trip from Saigon to Da Nang in his private car to prove to the world that Highway 1, the coastal route, was secure. It isn't all that secure. Several weeks later a bridge on the road was blown up by Communist sappers. But hundreds of civilian trucks travel the route daily.

South Vietnam's infant republic still is feeling its way and many of the freedoms taken for granted in older representative governments are restricted—

some of claimed necessity because of the war, some due to the character of the French-inspired constitution, some as a result of the fact that democracy still is an unknown and sometimes feared way of life in Southeast Asia.

Press freedom and sometimes freedom of speech are curtailed, yet criticism of the government is tolerated daily. And even when a newspaper's editions are seized, the prohibited item is disseminated because most of the newspapers are sold before the government bureaucracy gets around to ordering the seizure. Unlike Cambodia, there is no prior censorship of outgoing international press dispatches.

## Buddhist Activity

On the political scene, the Buddhists took an active part in an election for the first time in 1970 and managed to win representation in the country's second senatorial election. President Nguyen Van Thieu began the final year of his four-year term as president in the fall and indicated he probably will seek re-election in 1971.

Thieu's vice president, Vice Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky—once considered Thieu's major political rival—virtually has removed himself from the presidential race and indicates he is considering quitting politics altogether.

Thieu's major opposition in the 1971 presidential election probably comes from Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, a hero of the 1963 coup that overthrew the late President Ngo Dinh Diem. Minh was in exile in Thailand and was not permitted to run for president in the 1967 election, but he has indicated

he will accept a nomination this time.

Thieu, a handsome, engaging man, has failed—for reasons unfathomable to Western minds—to capture the imagination of the Vietnamese people. Perhaps it is because he is a Catholic convert from Buddhism, perhaps his very appeal to westerners makes him too "foreign." But Thieu has set about overcoming his popularity weaknesses by building a grassroots political organization loyal to himself. He had no such organization in 1967. Throughout 1970, however, he has been about the country enlisting followers who are among the most influential persons in South Vietnamese society.

## Biggest Problem

Thieu's biggest problem is the economy: Runaway inflation, a deficit budget, unbalanced foreign trade, deep dissatisfaction and desperation among those on fixed incomes.

The big questions for Vietnam in 1971 all are related to the U.S. troop withdrawal.

Will the Communists launch an offensive early in the year? Will the South Vietnamese, without the Americans, be able to maintain their support of the Cambodian army? Will the South Vietnamese economy survive the unemployment resulting from the departure of American payrolls?

Will the South Vietnamese army be able to maintain security in the northern half of the country, where the greatest number of Communist troops are concentrated and their supplies readily available through Laos? And finally, will

Communist attacks from Laos result in retaliation in kind from the South Vietnamese now that they are less responsive to American pressure?

President Nixon has announced plans to withdraw another 60,000 Americans from Vietnam by next May 1, reducing the troop level to about 274,000 men. Many of these men must come from the five northernmost provinces, where the danger of invasion from Laos or across the Demilitarized Zone from North Vietnam is greatest. The South Vietnamese may have to divert some troops from Cambodia to meet the threat.

## Later Difficulty

A general Communist offensive early in the year probably could be contained by the South Vietnamese army, using American units as fire brigades where needed. Late in the year that might be more difficult.

In the final months of 1970, the combination of the strains of ten years of American presence and the fears aroused by U.S. withdrawal, combined to create a rising anti-American sentiment in South Vietnam. During the summer, students turned on American military and civilian vehicles. In the late fall, the accidental shooting of a Vietnamese boy in the central highlands resulted in firebomb attacks on American vehicles in Saigon. Traffic accidents in Da Nang late in the summer brought angry mobs onto the streets, closing them to U.S. vehicles.

The foreign influence will continue to decline in 1971 and this may be the year in which South Vietnam begins charting its own course, win or lose.



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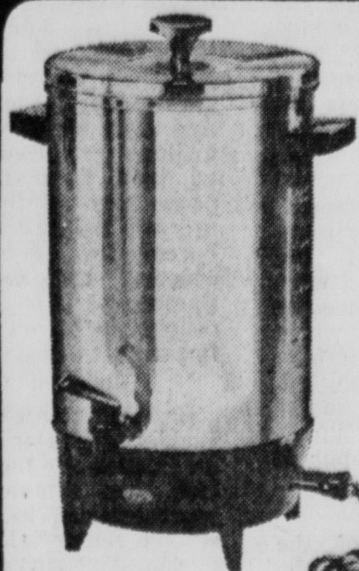
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**9.70**

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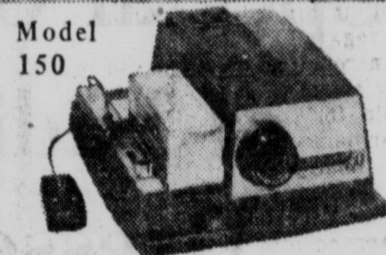
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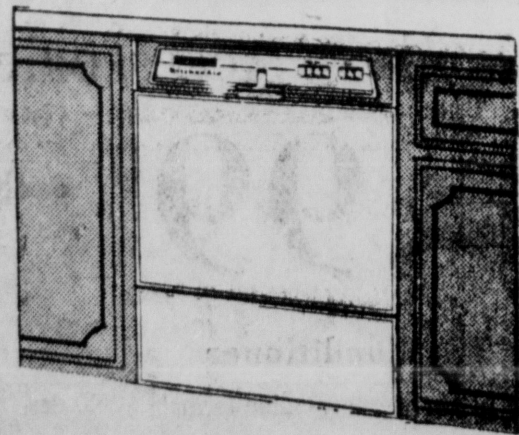
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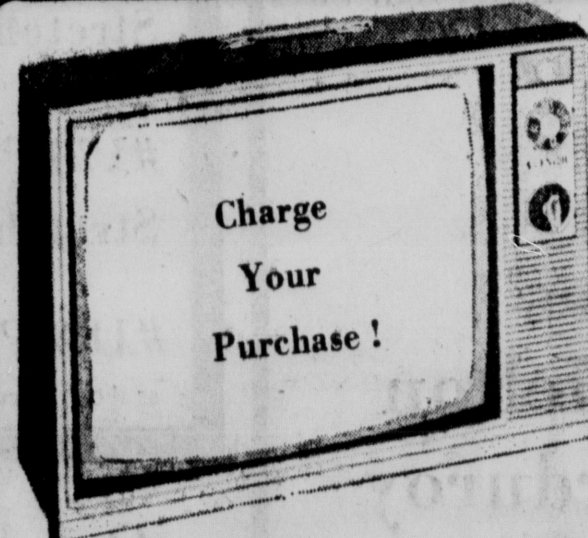
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# Veteran House Speaker Has Some Parting Advice

(Editors's note: In the following article, one of the giants of the U.S. House talks about his years in politics in an exclusive interview with a man who covered his career for 32 consecutive years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the last of the political old pros had some parting advice for politicians as he prepared to close out more than 50 years of public service.

"Politics," said John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives for the past nine years, "is the art and science of government.

"To be a successful politician, therefore, one must be close to those governed and must understand their needs and desires. I believe the best way to gain this knowledge of what the people want is to remain close to them, to mingle with them and to keep in touch with them.

"Politics, when properly practiced, is an honorable profession, one which should attract the best men and women."

John McCormack, congressman from South Boston, top lieutenant to the legendary Sam Rayburn and finally speaker himself, will leave Capitol Hill when the 91st Congress adjourns.

It will mark the end of 42 years of uninterrupted service in the House, including a record nine consecutive years as speaker.

The 79-year-old Democrat did not seek re-election this year, making him the first speaker to voluntarily retire to private life in more than a century. His successor is yet to be named, but all indications are that the gavel will go to the present majority leader, Carl Albert of Oklahoma.

McCormack has seen some major changes in campaign techniques since he started drumming up votes from the tailgate of a horse-drawn peddler's wagon in Boston.

And he takes a dim view of some of the changes.

"I believe the people are entitled to see their representative in government and to hear his views personally and ask questions, and not through the medium of electronics or press agency," he said in a private interview.

Largely because he doesn't come through very well on television—he abhors the use of makeup to offset his naturally pale complexion—McCormack has steered clear of the picture tube as much as possible.

He is his own press agent. He doesn't like prepared speeches. He is best when speaking off-the-cuff and has earned his reputation as one of the best rough and tumble debaters ever to serve in the House.

Some of his ad-libs have been classics.

He once verbally cut down an opponent during House debate by telling him of his "minimum high regard."

To a reporter who aroused his ire by suggesting he was getting too old for the job of speaker, McCormack replied:

"Is there no limit to indecency?"

McCormack's sharp tongue also served him well in "the little back rooms" where big and tough decisions were made. A lifetime of Boston politics, and three terms as chairman of Democratic convention platform committees, taught him how to knock heads together.

His appearance and manners are those of a professional politician. He is a loud-talking, cigar-smoking, back-slapper usually heard before he is seen.

Only one hint of scandal marked McCormack's long tenure in the House, and that came in his last term when a trusted aide and a lobbyist were convicted of using his district office to peddle influence. McCormack flatly denied any knowledge of their activities.

McCormack and his wife of 50 years have no children, and their devotion to each other is a subject of frequent comment in the capital.

Seldom do they fail to have their morning and evening meals together. They avoid the Washington social whirl, spending their evenings together in a Washington apartment hotel into which they moved when they came to the capital. When Mrs. McCormack, the former Harriet Joyce, and a member of the Metropolitan Opera, was hospitalized several months ago, the speaker rented an adjoining room to be with her. She still is hospitalized, but the couple hopes to return soon to Boston where they have a second-floor flat into which they moved when they were first married.

The McCormack imprint is on much major legislation enacted this century. He was a leader in fight for wage and hour laws, Social Security, health programs, job safety regulations, federal aid to education and lowering of the voting age to 18 years.

A self-made man, McCormack won political success the hard way. His father, a stonemason and bricklayer, died when McCormack was 13.

The future speaker, who was to serve in Congress under eight presidents, left school at that age to help support his widowed mother and two younger brothers. The boy had a paper route. McCormack later got a full-time job as a messenger boy in Boston's financial district for \$3.50 a week.

He left that job for a 50-cent raise and a job in a law office that gave him the chance to read law books. He taught himself the law, and eventually was admitted to the bar.

Of the many memorable events in McCormack's life, two stand out in his memory.

"The most memorable," he said, "was the day in 1920 when we were married."

The other was in January, 1965, when McCormack administered the oath of the office of

vice president to Hubert H. Humphrey.

Until that moment, McCormack was next in line to become president. Lyndon B. Johnson had no vice president for 14 months after the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

"A great load was removed from me," McCormack said. "I have had many happy moments, but that was one of the most memorable."

Does McCormack think he will have any difficulty adjusting to a life of leisure?

"No. I do not anticipate any difficulty. I'm going to miss the House very much, but so far as adjustment is concerned, I think I have a philosophical mind and there'll be no difficulty in that respect."

Does he have any plans to travel?

"I have no specific plans for the present. As to the future, those are matters that take care of themselves."

How does he feel about Congress trying to limit or restrict presidential action in foreign affairs?

"Congress can express itself, but I think it could be harmful to the national interest to completely tie the President's hands, to freeze his judgment in the field of foreign affairs."

What prompted his decision to retire?

"I had been planning to retire since 1968. I never intended to stay here as long as I did, anyhow. But if I had quit in 1968, with a presidential election on, it might have been construed as desertion of the Democratic party. I would not do that. The

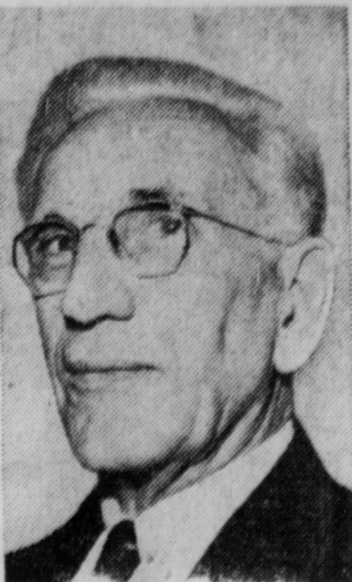
Democratic party has been very good to me."

McCormack's annual pension has been estimated at \$50,000. He has no other sources of major income.

"I don't own a foot of land and never have," he said. "I have a few shares of stock and a 1955 Cadillac."

He doesn't drive.

The only losing political battle in McCormack's long career was in 1926 when he failed in his initial campaign for election to Congress. Two years later he won, and he never lost again.



JOHN McCORMACK



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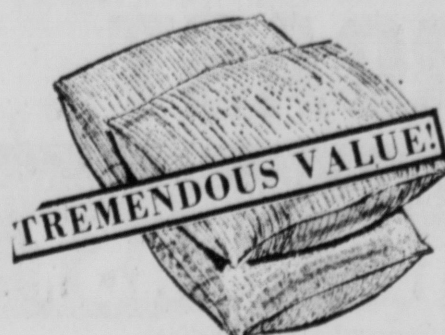
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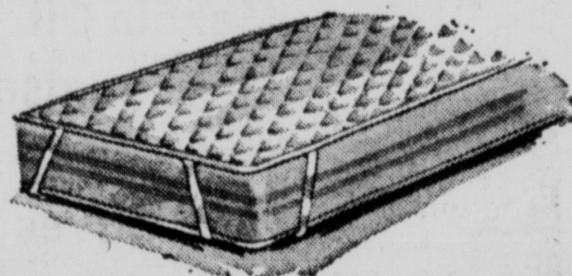
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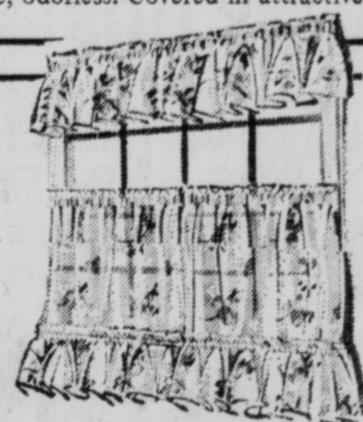


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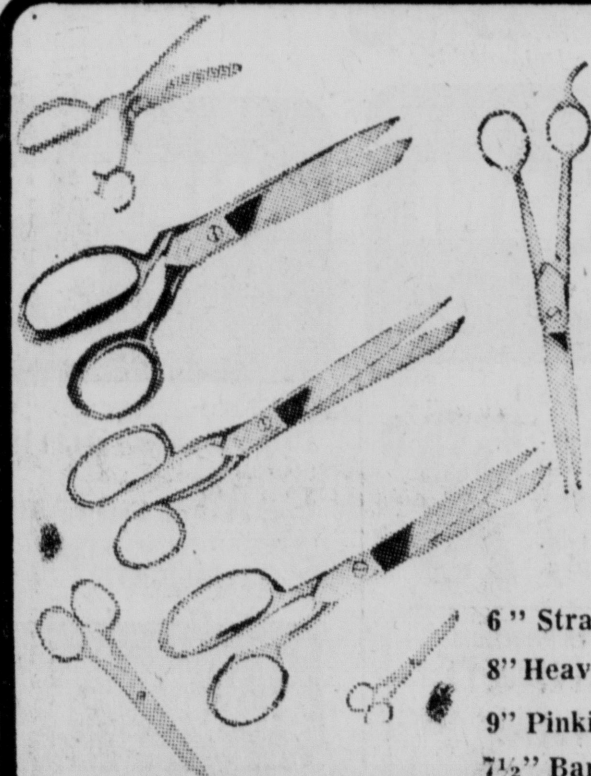


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**SAD DAY, INDEED**—How does one prepare for such an event? Alas, it's like losing a member of the family or a best friend. How many visits have I made to you during my life of care-free strolls? Such could be the thoughts of this sad little dog who ventured on the upturned wheel which was caused by a truck accident in a Miami street. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Singapore Building Mecca for Tourists

SINGAPORE (UPI) — The Singapore government is developing a 714-acre island into a tourist resort center. If all the plans go through, there will be nothing to equal it anywhere in Asia for sheer concentration of fun facilities.

Already under way is an 18-hole golf course on Sentosa Island, just south of the main Singapore harbor area and three minutes by boat from the mainland.

Dredging lagoons for beach areas in three-quarter mile strips and the building of an overhead cable car line to the

mainland will get under way soon.

But that's nothing compared to what Sentosa will have later on if some of the ideas on paper and in scale model form at the government's Urban Renewal Department are completed.

The plans envisage hotels, restaurants (including one underwater), bars, nightclubs and dance halls, seaside cabanas, hillside hideaways for honeymooners, cabins, kiosks and a little island near the big one just for camping out.

Sentosa will have Japanese tea gardens, a Malay village on

stilts over the water, and an Indian and a Chinese village district, all open for public viewing to reflect Singapore's many cultures.

A sea sports center will house canoe, yacht, scuba diving and water skiing clubs. Another recreation center will feature bowling, billiards, ice skating and slot racing. A sports compound will include a soccer field, a tennis court, a go-cart track and an amphitheater.

On one bluff overlooking a beach there may be a convention center. In a lake garden between two reservoirs will be a bandstand, an orchid garden and a tea dispensing kiosk.

A grand marina will be enclosed in man-made barriers where pleasure craft will dock beside a string of motels, cottage industries and a shopping center with a bar and restaurant.

A "joy ride center" will be the taking off point for getting about the island. The government is thinking of renting horses and bicycles and perhaps permitting some kind of non-combustion engine vehicles, but conventional motor traffic is definitely out.

And that's not the end of the list. Architect Alan F. C. Choe, head of the Urban Renewal Department, said, "We're still thinking about it, letting our thoughts go wild."

"You name it and we'll probably have it on Sentosa."

A decision by the cabinet of Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew more than a year ago decreed Sentosa would be developed as a tourist resort.

"Many government bodies vied for the island," Choe said. "Some wanted to develop it for industry. But the decision was to use it for tourism and recreation, so that's what we're doing."

## Home Building Industry Has Hopes for '71

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the prolonged "tight money" slump now apparently over, the home building industry is looking forward to 1971 as potentially the most productive period in 20 years.

The National Association of Home Builders (NAHB), in a year-end look at housing production, predicted that private housing starts will hit between 1.6 and 1.65 million units next year.

If construction reaches the 1.65 million mark, it would be an increase of about 14 per cent over 1970 housing starts, now estimated at about 1.45 million units.

Since 1950, when a record 1.95 million homes were started, the nation's housing construction has topped 1.6 million just twice—1.646 million in 1955 and 1.642 million in 1963.

Michael Sumichrast, NAHB chief economist, based his prediction on a housing spurt on forecasts of increased private savings, declining mortgage interest rates and eased government money and credit policies.

Not long after Sumichrast's prediction, the maximum interest rate on home mortgages backed by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration was cut from 8½ to 8 per cent.

It was further backed up by a report from the United States Savings and Loan League that deposits at the nation's savings and loans associations topped

withdrawals by \$1.2 billion in vide much of the nation's mortgage money.

The league said the net savings figure was the best for in 1969 after starting the year any October on record at the at near record levels. It began a financial institutions which pro-slow recovery in mid-1970.

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## Fashion Town

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## Sees Big Potential In Food for Seniors

LONDON (UPI)—A medical nutritionist has called attention to what he calls the surprising fact that the food industry has created a large market in baby foods and yet has not realized there is an even bigger outlet for special foods for old people.

Dr. Arnold Bender of Queen Elizabeth College told the Royal Society of Health that although the elderly make up about 12 per cent of the population of Britain they use nearly 30 per cent of the expenditure on the National Health Services.

Defining anyone over 60 as elderly, Bender said 12 per cent were permanently or temporarily housebound and it was obviously of great economic and social importance to improve their health to the point where they could be independent.

In this connection he said proper nutrition was one of the important factors. Retirement

or death of a lifelong partner or both often produced an apathy toward shopping, preparing food or even eating.

Some of the symptoms of which the elderly complained such as headache, insomnia, irritability, loss of appetite and headache could be traced to poor diet. He mentioned cases where old people were found to be living on tea and biscuits and suffering from deficiency conditions as a result.

Bender suggested that the time had come to make food especially for the elderly containing a high percentage of nutrients in proportion to bulk so that even small quantities would help maintain bodily strength. He said they could be supplied as welfare foods or through ordinary shops or both. The number of customers for these foods outnumber baby customers seven to one, he said. And the elderly eat more than babies.

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**SAVE! SAVE!**

Kingston Plaza



# 1971 Could Even Be a Worse Year for America's Churches

By LOUIS CASSES

UPI Religion Writer

America's churches had a school enrollment has declined since 1950, and 1971 could be even worse.

The ebbing of popular interest in religion which began to be apparent in the mid-1960s has now reached the point at which local churches and national denominations are seriously hurting.

The religious recession is reflected in every available statistical index. Attendance at worship services has declined about 15 per cent during the

past decade. Bible sales have dropped 25 per cent. Sunday Catholic Church membership has declined 10 per cent.

Church membership usually only 1.149 out of 48 million—but it was significant because it was the first time in this century that the official count of U.S. population tends to decline instead of increasing. Other major denominations only a bit over 1 per cent, but a

Second, many people who've reported membership losses during the past year include the United Methodist Church, Lutheran Church in America, Presbyterian Church in the United States, United Presbyterian

body, the Roman Church and American Lutheran Church.

Protestant denominations with a conservative or fundamentalist bent were less affected by the recession than those noted for active social involvement in the struggle for racial justice and social reform that has stirred sharp controversy in some denominations.

The impact of the religious recession is most conspicuous in the ever-sensitive gauge of human values—money. A decline in giving is causing serious financial difficulties to

many local churches and the two decades following World War II, and then

What's behind the recession? Everyone has his own theory. The one indisputable fact is that popular interest in religion has tended to run in gradually waning as people become preoccupied with other

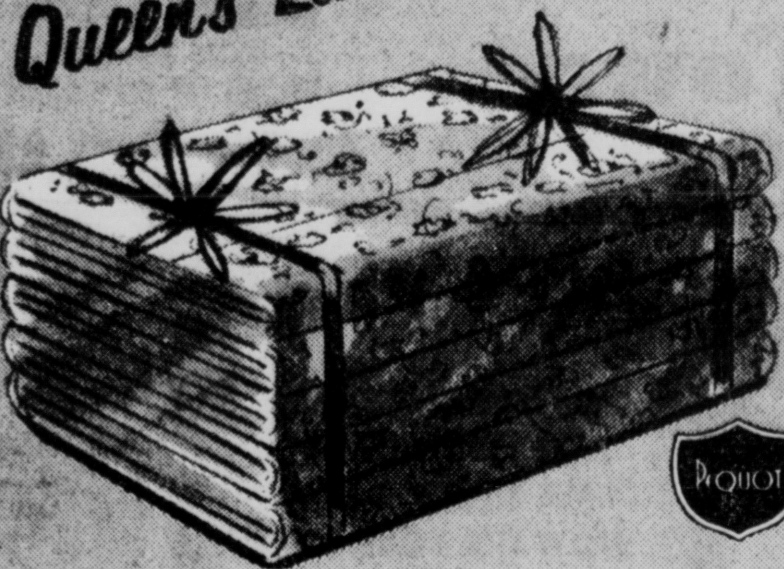
It's been happening since the children of Israel came out of Egypt. But there always is a faithful remnant to keep the fires of faith alight. And sooner or later, the pendulum begins to swing in the opposite direction.

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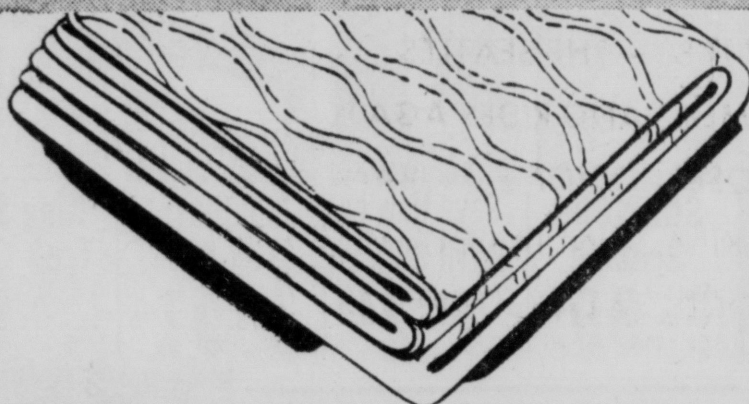
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Brilliant decorator prints... velvet print Velura Rose design with shadow leaf background in three colors. Finished with soft brushed fringe ends. Perfect quality!

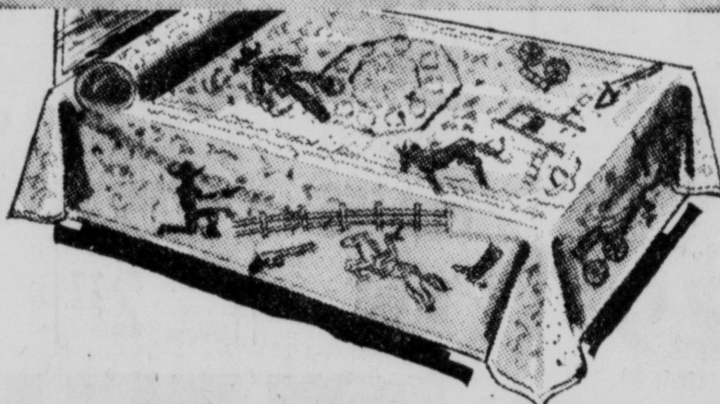


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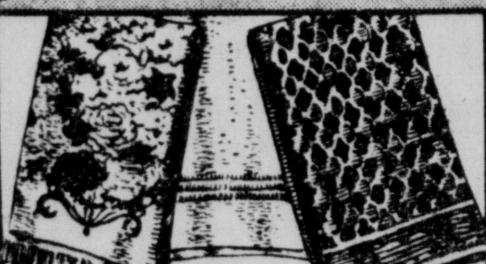


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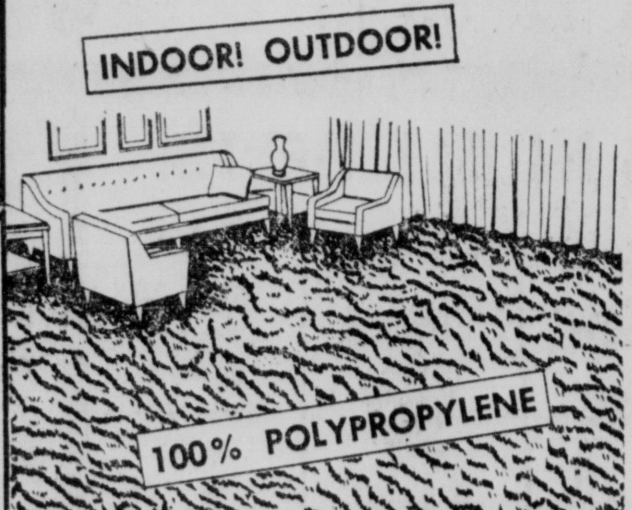
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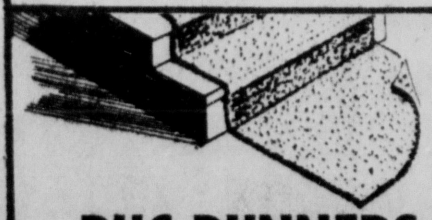


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# A Government in Exile and Hope Springs Eternal

LONDON (AP) — At 20 Princes Gate, in a gloomy, cavernous Victorian house overlooking Hyde Park, they lovingly preserve the old battle flags, shine the regimental insignia and wait.

Here—25 years after the Communist takeover in Warsaw—sits the Polish government in exile.

The "Prime Minister" is Kazimierz Sabbat, director of a British firm which makes sleeping bags and quilts for sportsmen.

"We don't expect that the people who sit around this table will take over in Poland," said Sabbat, pointing to the place where eight committee members meet.

"But, as long as there is a government in exile, the government in Poland is of a temporary nature. The people in Poland will have to choose their

leaders from among the people living there when freedom comes."

That a free and independent Poland eventually will emerge from the Communist apparatus now reigning in Warsaw is never doubted at 20 Princes Gate.

The building houses a small museum guarding the archives of the government in exile and all the available memorabilia of Poland's Free Forces fighting during the war in the Western

Desert, Italy and Europe. A long red and white banner displayed was raised over the monastery of Monte Cassino in Italy by the 12th Polish Lancers under the late Gen. Wladyslaw Anders.

The 150,000 Poles in Britain received little encouragement from the revolt against the Communist leadership, this month in Poland.

"It was a worrying time for us," said Prince Eugene Li-

bomirski, arrested as a landowner when the Russians invaded eastern Poland in 1939. He served three years in 10 different Russian prisons before being released to serve with Gen. Anders.

"We are worried about what might happen to our people. There are three Russian armored divisions in the country. Everything is ordered from Moscow."

The exiles maintain diplomatic representation in Washington

"government" is a collective body of three men known as the Supreme Council. Its members are Gen. Stanislaw Kapanski, commander of the Polish Brigade at the battle for Tobruk in 1942; Alfred Urbanski, a lawyer from Wilna; and Edouard Raczyński, Polish ambassador here until the British government recognized the Communist regime in 1945.

The head of state of the exile

and other capitals although the children are fitting into the British social scene.

More than 200 Polish professors and lecturers teach in British universities. Some 3,000 children attend Saturday schools where Polish songs are sung and Polish culture discussed. There are strong Polish Boy and Girl Scout organizations.

The Polish football champion ships in Britain bring together some 700 young men, and many play for British clubs. John To-

shack of Polish parentage recently was bought by Liverpool from Cardiff for \$240,000.

Prince Lubomirski, whose family goes back to the 15th Century in Poland, is in his 70s.

Standing amid the battle flags at 20 Princes Gate, the prince said: "We will reserve them here until they can be returned to Poland. I hope all our people can go back to Poland one day, but I may never go back — too old."

## Expert Claims Pollution Dooms Great Lakes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Industries, power plants and municipal sewage are rapidly killing off native fish populations in the Great Lakes, so much so that if left uncontrolled, four of the five lakes face "death" in the future, a conservation expert says.

"Lake Ontario is dead and Lake Erie is dying" and "unless something is done soon, the situation in Lake Michigan could deteriorate rapidly," said Stanford H. Smith, senior investigator for the Great Lakes Fishery Laboratory and University of Michigan research associate.

Smith, who reported on the subject today at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, was not optimistic about the future of the remaining two lakes.

"The next danger would be in Lake Huron and finally in Lake Superior," he said.

Although Smith said the source of the problem is broad, industries, power plants and municipal sewage have caused trouble, an example of this being in the recently discovered mercury in Lake St. Clair fish.

"There are only certain kinds of fish that can live in the Great Lakes," he said. "They live in similar great lakes around the world, including Russia."

Smith said the exact reason many types of native fish have disappeared is not known, but, "We do know it came at the same time there was a change in the quality of the water."

Smith said the number of professional fishermen in the upper three lakes has decreased 95 per cent between 1885 and 1965. The total U. S. catch during that period dropped by four million pounds, but Smith said the species taken in 1965 were mostly non-native, low-value fish, such as alewives, carp and smelt.

"The thing that must be done is to clean up the lakes," he said, "so we can get an abundance of native cold water fish back. And water temperature, affected along shorelines by industrial and city discharge, is important for hatching and survival of native fish."

## Samuels View: Legal Bets Curb Mobs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Howard Samuels, head of the city's Off-Track Betting Corp., said Sunday elaborate security precautions in the new legalized betting system are essential to bar infiltration by organized crime.

Samuels said "massive security checks" of employees were being made to keep out organized crime set on sabotaging the corporation and disclosed that already one attempt at infiltration had been thwarted.

"We have one indication of a potential infiltration of somebody from organized crime into the Off-Track Betting Corporation," he said in a radio interview.

The off-track system is scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 11.

"We're handicapped and handcuffed, frankly, by the state legislature," Samuels said, because it will not allow the corporation to take sports betting on a pari-mutuel basis. He termed sports betting "the biggest part of the bookies' business."

Samuels also said he would ask for changes in the taxation laws on gambling winnings because "now, if somebody bets with a bookie and he wins, he never has to report it," a factor which adds to the attraction of organized crime's betting schemes.

He said he was negotiating with the Federal Communications Commission for permission to run some late-night harness races on television so that bettors could phone in their bets and then "get the thrill" of watching the race's outcome.

# Barkers

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**Stereo 8-Track Cartridges**  
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## Fuller-Stenson Betrothal Told



ANN MARIE FULLER

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Fuller of 52 Wilson Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Timothy P. Stenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stenson, 97 Orchard Street, Kingston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, Kingston, and will be graduated from the College of St. Rose, Albany, in May.

Her fiancé was graduated from Our Lady of Lourdes High School, Poughkeepsie, and Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge. He is presently a senior at State University College at Oneonta and will graduate in May.

A summer wedding is being planned.

## Mrs. Jack Clair Returns Home After Extensive Trip

Mrs. Jack Clair, retired from Ontario Central Schools, has just completed an 18,500 mile trip which included visits to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the almost-unvisited island of Tristan da Cunha in the south Atlantic, Cape Town, South Africa, and the Cape of Good Hope.

Next on the itinerary was a visit to South West Africa, Angola, Liberia, Sierra Leone and Senegal. Students of the University of Liberia were Mrs. Clair's guests for tours of the ship and for folk-dances which were arranged by the ministers of culture of several countries visited. Of special delight was the visit to the native cultural center in Liberia, 15 miles in the interior of the country, and the Arab bazaar in Dakar, Senegal.

On her way home, Mrs. Clair visited the Canary Islands at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### Karen Lee Schallenkamp Weds F. H. Fatum

Miss Karen Lee Schallenkamp of 43 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, step-daughter and daughter, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellsworth, became the bride of Frank Henry Fatum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Fatum of Sherry Lane, Kingston, on Saturday, Dec. 19. The bride is also the daughter of the late John Schallenkamp.

The Rev. Thomas Younce, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Gilbert Sisco, organist, accompanied Francis Fatum who sang traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of pink, blue and white gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her brother, John Schallenkamp, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace, styled with a hoop-skirt of mirramist. The gown was bordered by two tiers of scalloped lace with a redingote effect and featured a pearl-beaded Sabrina neckline outlined with scallops. Her chapel train of lace cascaded from the shoulders and her three-tier silk illusion veil was attached to a headpiece of petals and pearl-edged rosettes. She carried a stylized cascade of white carnations, white bridal roses and English ivy.

Barbara La Lima of 72 Groff Street, Kingston, was maid of honor in gown styled with a ruby red velvet bodice

MRS. FRANK H. FATUM  
(Fitzgerald photo)

with bishop sleeves over a linen. Her yoke bib effect, skirt of pink chiffon over ring neckline and wide cuffs

were trimmed with lace. A bow of matching velvet held her four-tier veil and she carried a colonial nosegay of pink miniature carnations with burgundy velvet bows and streamers.

Attendants were Marianne Marneil of Pine Street, Kingston, and Barbara Fabiano of 56 Derrenbacher Street, Kingston. Their gowns were identical in styling to that of the honor attendant's except with royal blue velvet bodices over pastel blue skirts. They carried Colonial nosegays of pale blue carnations and blue velvet streamers and bows.

Gary Fatum, brother of the bridegroom, Sherry Lane, Kingston, was best man. Ushers were Steven Schallenkamp, brother of the bride, 43 Clinton Avenue, and Gary Davis, Holiday Lane, Kingston.

A reception for 100 guests was held at Capri '400' Restaurant in Port Ewen.

For her wedding trip to Florida, the bride selected a brown corduroy pant suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The bride, a senior at Kingston High School, is employed at Fatum's Trailer Sales Inc., Kingston.

Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is co-owner of Fatum's Ambulance and Taxi Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Fatum will reside at Boice's Trailer Park in Kingston.

### Mid-Hudson Cotillion Scheduled Tonight

STEPHANIE LYNN VOGEL  
(Photo Workshop)SUZY KRISTINA FORST GADE  
(Powell photo)SHELLEY NAN MATTHEWS  
(Photo Workshop)MARGARET ANN GROVER  
(Photo Workshop)

Four local debutantes will be introduced to society this evening at the Mid-Hudson Cotillion. Making their official bow at Vassar Students Building in Poughkeepsie will be Miss Suzy Kristina Forst Gade, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gade of 74 Fair Street, Kingston; Miss Margaret Ann Grover, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milton M. Grover Jr. of 48 West Chestnut Street, Kingston; Miss Shelley Nan Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. James Matthews of 1 Grandview Avenue,

Kingston; and Miss Stephanie Lynn Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peter Vogel of 184 Albany Avenue, Kingston.

Miss Gade will be escorted by Michael Fitzpatrick of Olean and Robert Davis of Kingston; Miss Grover, escorted by Anthony Fabbie and Gregory Myers of Kingston; Miss Matthews, escorted by Richard Baltz and Chester Baltz III of Kingston; and Miss Vogel accompanied by David Maynard White of Port Ewen and George Peter Vogel Jr. of Kingston.

Miss Gade and Miss Vogel were guests at a luncheon in August held at Mohonk Mountain House. A supper party during the holidays will be given by Miss Matthews and Miss Elizabeth Cameron of Poughkeepsie. The debs and their escorts will be entertained by Miss Grover and her cousin, Miss Ann VanDeWater of Poughkeepsie, at a pre-cotillion dinner party at Vassar Alumnae House. Other debutantes entertained during Christmas week with several dinners, luncheons and a tea.

### County Births Reported to The Freeman

Dec. 8, 1970  
Amy Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Huber Jr., Kingston.

Michael Adam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Tose, Town of Olive  
Annette, daughter of



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weisaupt, Kingston.  
Dec. 9, 1970  
Angela Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Miller, Kingston.

Edward Rudolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Kossman, New Paltz.

Jared Wilcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Tanner, Town of Saugerties.

Dec. 10, 1970  
Thomas Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Slicker, Town of Ulster.

Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Dauheimer, Town of Esopus.

Dec. 11, 1970  
Edward Charles Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Carey Sr., Saugerties.

Jennifer Paige, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Brunkhurst, Town of Saugerties.

Dec. 12, 1970  
Peter Kyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ellis Jr., Town of Hurley.

Kimberly Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir H. Chlud, Town of Saugerties.

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## Summer Wedding Being Planned

Mrs. Nancy King of 739 Rosetree Lane, Seaford, Delaware announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan Lynn, to Clyde Brown Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Marshall of Accord.

Miss King is also the daughter of the late Richard King. The bride-elect was graduated in 1969 from Seaford High School and is a sophomore at University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Her fiancé was graduated in 1968 from Rondout Valley High School. He attended Wake Forest University in North Carolina and is employed by Canyon Research Corporation in Washington, D.C.

A July 4, 1971 wedding is planned.

SUSAN LYNN KING  
(Belk's Studio)

### LWV Offers Suggestions to Public For Combating Air Pollution Here

The Kingston League of Women Voters committee studying air pollution asks whether readers have considered the fact that air pollution may well be the cause of high golf scores, or the fact that one's house is still on the market or that the leaves of favorite trees are a different color this year.

According to a recent study of the LWV called "A Congregation of Vapors," air pollution is making each breath a personal affront. Pollution may also be the villain behind stockings that run, faded dress colors, crumbling book pages, and red, irritated eyes. It can make you dizzy, slow down your thinking, and if the "air is wrong, it can kill you."

Agricultural yields are diminished, front yard plantings wither. Belongings need more frequent cleaning, steel corrosion occurs at a rate of two to four times faster in heavily sulfur-bearing air. Air filters must be installed to protect museum pieces and high precision telecommunications equipment.

Government studies show that property values may drop in acutely air polluted areas. Residents of such areas may not have the money to pay for severe or extended sickness, more frequent

cleaning or moving elsewhere, this study revealed.

The Kingston League of Women Voters suggests the following ten steps individuals may take to help combat air pollution in our area:

1. Keep home furnaces clean, adjusted properly and operating efficiently.
2. Automobile and gasoline powered tools such as lawn mowers and snow blowers should be kept adjusted and in top condition.
3. Use public transportation or walk whenever possible.
4. Do not burn paper, trash or garbage.
5. Store garbage and rubbish in a covered, watertight receptacle.
6. Make sure garbage is ready for regularly scheduled pick-up.
7. Do not burn leaves or garden cuttings; when composting organic matter avoid conditions for growth of fungi.
8. Household dust collected by mops or vacuum bags should be disposed into a receptacle to avoid dispersion into the air.
9. Apartment dwellers should carefully obey incinerator regulations concerning type of refuse and operating procedure.
10. Avoid outdoor spraying or spreading of chemicals weedicides, lime, paint on windy days.

### Look Here Mrs. Homemaker!

Many concerns affect shoppers when they decide among choices at the market, and price is a major one. With an ever increasing array of products from which to choose and the many different weights, sizes, and shapes of packages available, making price and value comparisons has become difficult, says Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist.

Unit pricing, alias dual pricing, compar-a-buy, he actuals, checkmate, and true price, to name a few, has been proposed to help consumers compare costs quickly and easily. Unit pricing means that products offered for sale would include the price per unit, such as per pound, pint, or quart, in addition to the price of the product.

Studies by marketing analysts have shown that the typical shopper spends 1 minute for each selection at the supermarket. If she wants to compare costs in order to judge value according to price alone, she has to do some fast arithmetic and this may not be a simple task.

Unit prices simplify comparisons — While unit prices do not tell anything about quality, taste, or nutritional value, they do make quantity comparisons simpler. When products of similar density are marked with unit prices, shoppers can tell at a glance what size package gives the most for the least money.

For example, in some cases the giant economy size is priced at a higher cost per pound than the average-size product. Also, specials on small sizes may place their cost per unit below that of the larger sizes. Unit prices make it easy to compare cost among different brands and readily show the difference in cost between private or store brands and national brands.

Unit prices also enable shoppers to compare cost among different products with similar uses, such as mayonnaise and salad dressing or canned peaches and fruit cocktail. But there are products in

the market where price per unit is deceptive. For example, canned corn comes packed in liquid and vacuum-packed with little liquid. A can of vacuum-packed corn weighing 12 ounces contains virtually the same number of kernels as a 17-ounce can packed in liquid. This problem is apparently understood by about only half of shoppers.

Unit prices may be posted on shelves near products or grouped together in chart form and posted separately. Shoppers find it easier to use unit shelf signs than a series of computer charts posted at the end of the aisles. Many shoppers think that these charts are for the stock clerks.

Retailers study unit pricing — Several retailers across the country have voluntarily initiated unit pricing programs in their stores and are now in the process of evaluating the results. Primary concerns of retailers are the costs of the program and the problems of keeping unit pricing labels accurate and in the proper location.

One evaluation of unit pricing conducted by Daniel I. Padberg, Associate Professor of Marketing at Cornell University, Consumer Research Institute, indicates that the costs are large compared to the narrow margins typical for food distributors. If sales are high, as in large supermarkets, the cost of unit pricing becomes a smaller part of the sales dollar than for small stores. Unit pricing costs appear excessive for small stores. Small stores will be at a disadvantage to the large chains if they adopt unit pricing but will also be at a competitive disadvantage if they do not.

Consumer use of unit pricing mixed — Recent studies show that from 40 to 60 per cent of shoppers are aware of unit prices in the stores that have used them. Shoppers feel that unit pricing is a fair system and like it. But only a small percentage actually change a buying decision because of the unit price information they learn in the store.

### Diamonds-Watches-Jewelry

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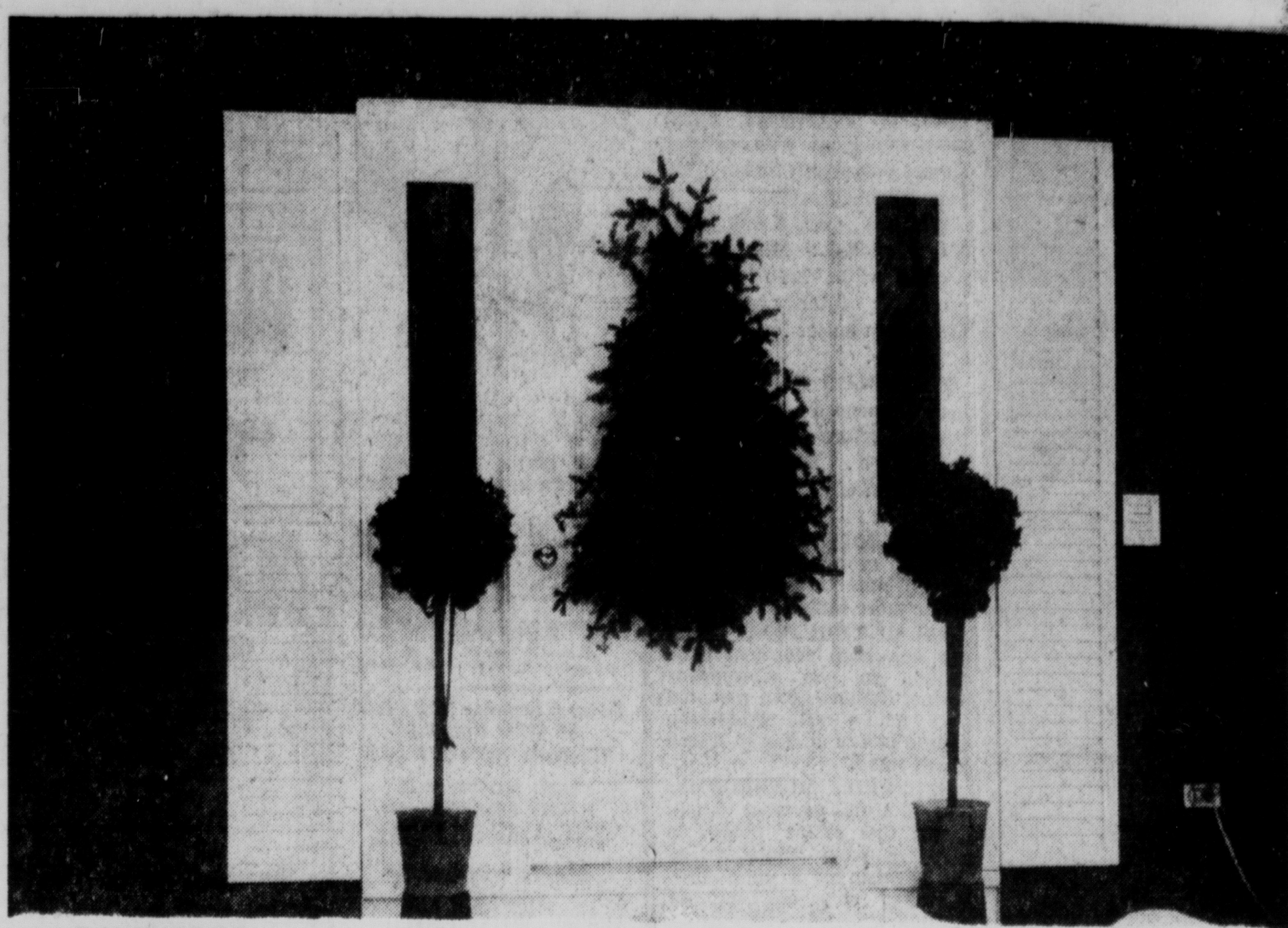
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# Winners Announced in Hillside Acres Decoration Contest



**FRONT DOOR DECOR**—Mrs. Francis Delaney was awarded first prize for her decorative front door arrangement in the Hillside Acres Garden Club's Christmas decoration contest. Another first-place winner was Mrs. Ralph Mazzuca who

received an award for the holiday array on her garage door. In keeping with the season of Christmas and Hanukkah, appropriate gifts were awarded. (Freeman photo by Haines)



**MAILBOX TRANSFORMED INTO CHURCH** for the holidays by Mrs. Orville Massey captured the first-place award during Hillside Acres Garden Club's second annual holiday decoration contest. Judges for the event were Mrs. Axel Johansen of Stone Ridge, Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold of Saugerties and Mrs. Edgar Elliott of Kingston who were entertained during the festival by Mrs. Joseph Qualtere, hostess, of Kingston. (Freeman photo by Haines)

**LAMPPOST DECORATION**—Winners have just been announced in the outside Christmas decoration contest sponsored by Hillside Acres Garden Club. First-place award in the lamppost category was presented to Mrs. Francis Freun-dorfer. The contest was open to all residents of that area. Judging took place Saturday, Dec. 19. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## The Second Forty

By Margaret Brookfield

(A forum about mature women)

### BORROWING TROUBLE

Dear Margaret Brookfield: My younger brother, who's employed by a big accounting firm, has been "borrowing" money from his company to pay off some gambling debts. He refers to this as a "temporary loan" and says his company won't miss the money for a while. Even if he returns it — as he says he will — I still think he's committing a crime. He says he isn't. What do you think?

H.T., Easton, Mass.

Dear H.T.: Some people who wouldn't dream of stealing from another person, seem to think it's perfectly all right when a large corporation is involved. It isn't, of course. Although your kid brother is trying to make embazzling sound like good clean fun, the only person he's kidding is himself. And he may find himself put behind bars if he doesn't straighten things out right away.

### Fighting the Blues

Dear Margaret Brookfield: My wife, who is 32, has been sitting around the house lately moping a lot, neglecting herself and her housework more and more. In her younger days she had enough get-up-and-go for two people. Now she hardly answers me when I talk to her. What makes her behave this way?

F.B., Brighton, Colo.

Dear F.B.: People are generally more depressed in winter than in summer because they spend more time indoors and have less physical activity. This is known as the "winter blues." But in some situations the physical and psychological causes of the blues may go much deeper. Since your wife is at an age where her body chemistry and her hormonal level have been changing, you

might get her to a doctor for a complete physical checkup. He can best determine whether the reasons in her case are physical and whether hormone replacement therapy or another form of treatment is indicated. The important thing is to see that she gets some kind of help soon. Doctors say the more severe the depression, the more difficult it may be to snap back. So have your wife get that checkup without delay.

### Public Speaking

Dear Margaret Brookfield: I've been asked to give a talk at our women's club and am nervous about it. I've never done any public speaking before. Are there any pointers you can suggest? I may speak on any subject I wish.

N.N., Tacoma, Wash.

Dear N.N.: Choose a subject you know something about, are interested in, and on which you can speak with warmth and ease. Don't write out and memorize your speech. Instead, prepare an outline for it by setting down the points you wish to make in an orderly fashion. Transfer this outline to 3-by-5-inch cards. (You can glance at them quickly if you find yourself temporarily speechless.) Pick out a friendly face from the audience and talk to that person, or look for people you know. They're sure to respond with expressions of interest and encouragement. Also, speak up loud and clear, so people won't have to strain to hear you. Last but not least, enjoy yourself. If you do, your audience will too.

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice and help, write to Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## 'Tis Season of Giving... Parties, Parties!

Nobody, but nobody, needs be reminded that the winter season is a time of celebrations. Between Santa's first dip into his bag of treats and Springtime bridal showers, are a myriad of holidays that bear celebrating and remembering.

To be hostess-ready for this whirl of party-going and giving, you'll need a collection of recipes to see you through the season. And, what happier way to entertain and use those new recipes than with an open house? Our favorite open house buffet specialty is this gala Hospitality Sandwich Wreath. It's an arrangement of petite sandwiches made with party rye and pumpernickel breads and meaty spreads. Best of all, this edible wreath is adaptable to whatever occasion you are celebrating. Simply arrange the little sandwiches in the shape of a New Year's clock, a Valentine heart, George Washington hatchet or St. Pat's shamrock.

But first things first. To make the wreath, spread half the party rye and pumpernickel bread slices with softened butter and meaty mixtures, then top with the remaining slices. Select a large round platter and arrange the sandwiches, on edge, on the platter to form a wreath. Decorate with a bow or garnish of holly or parsley and fresh cranberries. Over-wrap the platter with plastic wrap and refrigerate until serving time. Mighty tasty! Mighty easy!

Partner the pretty wreath with a selection of finger sandwiches and relishes plus a fruit punch or soiced tea. As a final, bake frozen patty shells, fill with lemon custard and top with a dollop of cherry pie filling. These, plus

some dainty packaged cookies will end each party in perfect taste.

### Hospitality Sandwich Wreath

#### DEVILED SPREAD

One can (four and one half ounces) deviled ham  
One fourth cup finely chopped celery  
One half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Twenty party pumpernickel slices  
Softened butter or margarine

#### CHICKEN APPLE SPREAD

One can (four and three fourths ounces) chicken spread  
One fourth cup chopped apple

One tablespoon dairy sour cream  
Twenty party rye bread slices  
Softened butter or margarine

### Nippy Pate Spread

One can (four and three fourths ounces) liverwurst spread

One-fourth cup diced green pepper  
One tablespoon mayonnaise  
Twenty pumpernickel slices  
Softened butter or margarine

Combine first three ingredients of each recipe. Spread bread with softened butter or margarine. Spread half of the bread slices with meat spread mixtures; close sandwiches with remaining slices. Each recipe makes 10 sandwiches. To form wreath, arrange sandwiches, on edge, on a large round platter to form a circle. Decorate with a ribbon bow or garnish with holly or parsley and raw cranberries. Wreath contains 30 small sandwiches.

### Celebration Tarts

Two packages (ten ounces each) frozen patty shells

One package (Three and three fourths ounces) lemon pudding and pie filling  
One half cup dairy sour cream  
One can (two cups) cherry pie filling

Bake patty shells as directed on package. Cool. Prepare lemon pudding and pie filling as directed; cool. Fold in sour cream. Spoon lemon mixture into patty shells and top with cherry pie filling. Makes 12.

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**Your Christmas Gift Money**  
may be well invested in any one of the many items in our store! Feel free to come in and browse around at your leisure. If your heart was set on something you may have seen in our store before Christmas and finances prevented you from buying it, perhaps now is the time to make the purchase.



### EXCHANGE DAYS

If good old Santa goofed and left you the wrong ring size or something else is not right, we will gladly exchange it.

EXCHANGES MADE UNTIL JANUARY 15

Thank You...

All through the many days of the Christmas shopping season we were in contact with many of our friends and customers. We wish to thank all of you for making this season the best ever.

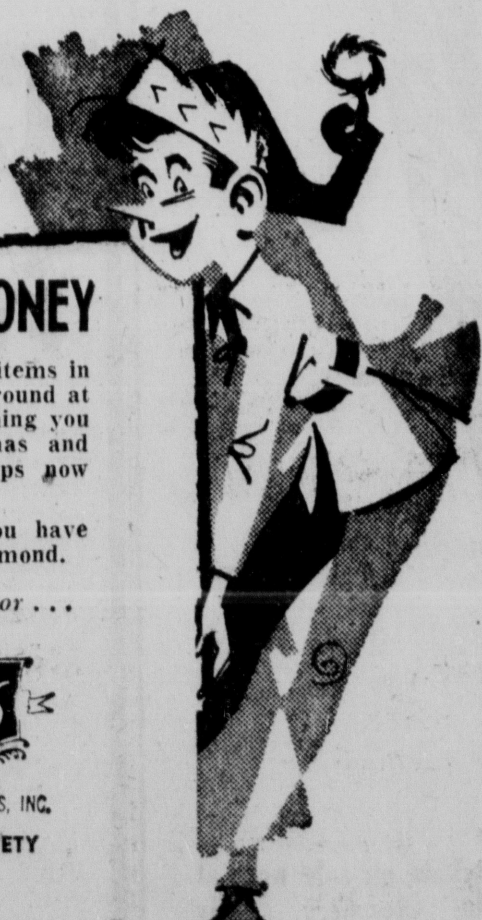
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What better time to select that Diamond you have always wanted... that certain Schneider Diamond.

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BONELESS — 4-6 lb. avg. **PORK ROAST 79¢ lb.**

**FRESH CUT**  
CHICKEN LEGS... lb. **49¢** CHICKEN BREAST... lb. **59¢**

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MEAT LOAF MIX... lb. **79¢**

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<b>FRESH SLICED WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE</b> lb. <b>79¢</b>	<b>PINK OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT</b> 3 for <b>39¢</b>
<b>FROZEN FOODS</b> RIVER VALLEY ONION RINGS 7-oz. pkg. <b>35¢</b>	<b>NO. 1 IDAHO POTATOES</b> 5 lbs. <b>59¢</b>
<b>MATLAWS Stuffed Clams</b> 11-oz. pkg. <b>69¢</b>	<b>CELLO TOMATOES</b> 3 to a pkg. <b>39¢</b>
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Del Monte PEACHES 2 2 1/2 Size Cans **69¢**  
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## What to Do With Leftover Mix

Have you ever wondered what to do with a little leftover dry stuffing mix? The folks at Pepperidge Farm have come up with several suggestions worth tucking into your bright idea file.

**HERB SEASONED NOODLES:** Mix cooked noodles with herb stuffing crumbs sauteed in one tablespoon butter for each cup of noodles.

**SCRAMBLED EGGS:** Saute herb seasoned stuffing in butter before adding egg mixture. Plan on one tablespoon of crumbs for each egg.

**CASSEROLE TOPPING:** Stuffing crumbs mixed with melted butter couldn't be easier or more tasty.

**SALAD CROUTONS:** Saute one cup herb seasoned cube stuffing in two tablespoons butter. Remove from pan and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese before adding to tossed green salad.

**STUFFED MUSHROOMS:** For a truly gourmet touch, make the recipe below to serve as party appetizers or the garnish for a main dish. It takes only one cup of stuffing.

One pound medium mushrooms (about eighteen)  
One fourth cup butter or margarine, melted  
One fourth cup green onions, finely chopped  
One fourth cup water, white wine or sherry  
One cup herb seasoned stuffing



Wash mushrooms and remove stems. Dip caps in melted butter and place upside down in a shallow baking pan.

Finely chop one fourth cup of the mushroom stems and saute with green onions in

remaining butter, adding more butter if necessary. Add water or wine. Lightly stir in stuffing.

Spoon mixture into mushroom caps. Bake at 350 degrees F. until hot, about 10 minutes. Makes about 18 hors d'oeuvres.

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### ROOSEVELT THEATRE

HYDE PARK, N.Y.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Shows cont. from 7:00

NOW THRU JAN. 9th

"JOE MUST SURELY RANK IN IMPACT WITH 'BONNIE AND CLYDE!'"

—Time Magazine

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## NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

AT THE

## High Woods Sportsmen's Club

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING

\$5 Per Person — \$10 Per Couple

includes:

- BEVERAGE • HATS • NOISE-MAKERS • COLD BUFFET •
- DOOR AWARD •

Music By

"THE COUNTRY THREE"

DANCE FROM 9:00 P.M. TILL ?

ALL ARE WELCOME



## WALTER READE THEATRES



### Mayfair KINGSTON

TODAY

TODAY MAT. 2 P.M. — EVE. 7:00 - 9:15

Suggested for Mature Audiences

"MASH" IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!

—Pauline Kael, New Yorker



20th Century Fox presents An Ingo Preminger Production  
Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND • ELLIOTT GOULD • TOM SKERRITT

### COMMUNITY KINGSTON

TODAY

TODAY MATINEE 2:00 P.M. EVENING 7:00-9:15

"CATCH 22"

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## Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE

Dear Heloise: Several years ago we visited some friends who have three small children.

The mother had made and filled stockings for every member of the family (including herself and her husband).

The stockings were made from flowered (or printed) cotton material with a plain cuff at the top of each one. The name was written in large letters on the cuff, and a loop of material attached at one corner to hang the stocking.

The children seemed to enjoy opening the small packages contained in these stockings far more than their larger, more expensive gifts.

So, this gave me the idea of doing the same thing for members of my family (all adults).

I rummaged through my sewing remnants, and found enough to make six good sized stockings.

During the year I picked up little things I thought would be suitable as stocking fillers. So by the time Christmas rolled around I was well supplied.

To name just a few of the many suitable (and useful) stocking stuffers are: Individual rain bonnets, cellophane of perfumed soap, packages of emery boards, lipsticks, stretch socks, pocket combs, handkerchiefs, key chains, coin purses, stockings, wash cloths, scrubbers, pot holders, etc., etc.

There are also many joke gifts available such as miniature tool kits, golf bags with clubs for the golfer, or children's mops and brooms for those hard-to-reach places.

Then, at Christmas, just watch the fun when everybody opens all those little gifts. It will be worth all the time and effort you spent filling up those stockings.

And I was surprised to learn that several of the older folks had never even had a Christmas Stocking!

Anne Murray

Dear Heloise:

To make a last minute dessert:

Butter an eight-inch-square pan.

Add a can of either apple, cherry, or blueberry pie filling. Must be a pie filling, not plain fruit.

Sprinkle a small package of white cake mix over the filling. Pour over one half cup melted margarine and one-fourth cup chopped nuts, and bake for 35 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

It makes a wonderful crumb dessert either warm or cold.

Dotty

Dear Heloise:

Did you know that there is oodles and oodles of storage room in your portable sewing machine?

Recently, I lifted up the head of my machine to clean and oil it, when it suddenly occurred to me that all that extra space in the bottom of the machine could be put to good use.

So when I finished cleaning the machine, I left the oil can, machine tools, etc. right in the bottom of the machine where they are real handy the next time I need them.

Mrs. J. K. Smith

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

I've decided that snoring is due to an overheated body.

I've made an experiment

over the past six months with my husband. He's a great one — even snores sleeping on his stomach.

When he begins to snore, I take one layer of bed cover off him — be it blanket, comforter, or sheet. And, voila! He stops snoring!

Here's to more rest for wives or snoring husbands!!

Gwen C. Martin

Dear Heloise:

Recently, during a storm, our electricity was out for several hours and the only light we had was from candles.

I could only find three candles so, to make more light, I set the candles in front of a mirror.

The mirror gave off twice as much light as the candles alone.

J.

Dear Heloise:

When making tart shells, I could never seem to cut the dough to the right size.

My mother-in-law suggested opening a paper cupcake liner and tracing its size on the dough.

Then just place an overturned muffin pan and bake. You'll have perfect tarts every time.

Evelyn Ellis

### LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

My Thanksgiving turkey came encased in a pretty yellow nylon mesh bag.

I carefully cut it to size, slit it down the back, whipped it together, added a grog grain bow on the top and had a darling "whimsy."

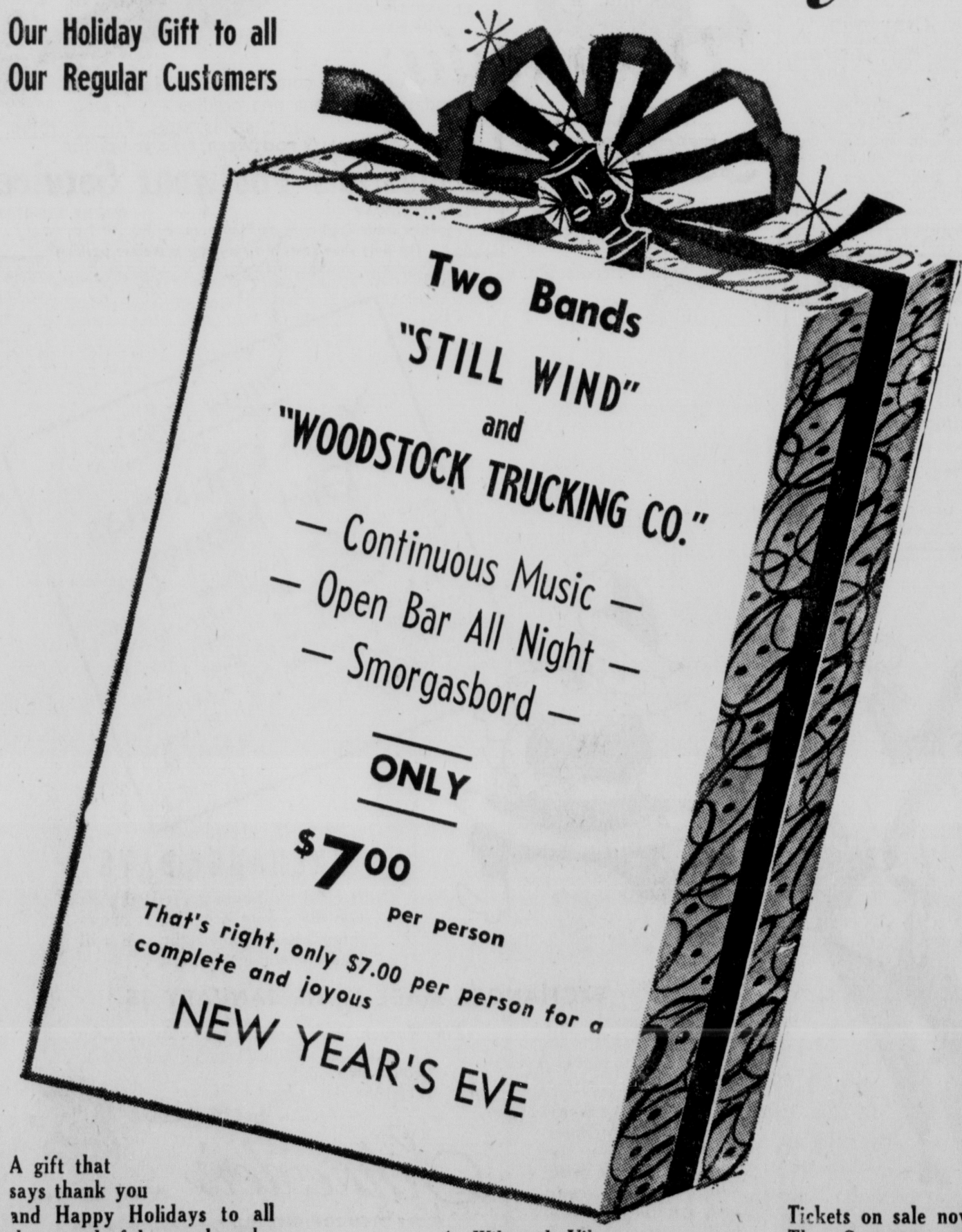
And you know what? I wore it to our "ladies-aid." Tee-hee!

Doris

## NEW YEAR'S EVE AT...

## The Creamery

Our Holiday Gift to all  
Our Regular Customers



A gift that says thank you and Happy Holidays to all the wonderful people who have made The Creamery such a success.

At Wiltwyck Village  
Route 9W, Esopus  
384-6565

Tickets on sale now at The Creamery. Only 300 will be sold, so get your tickets now.

Hello, New Year

RESERVE NOW FOR  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
AT

**CHEF JO-MAR**  
FORMERLY  
PANTONY'S

Route 299  
Highland

\$15 per couple

- \* Hot Buffet
- \* Hats, Balloons
- \* Noisemakers
- \* All Night License
- \* All Legal Beverages
- \* Dance 'til Dawn

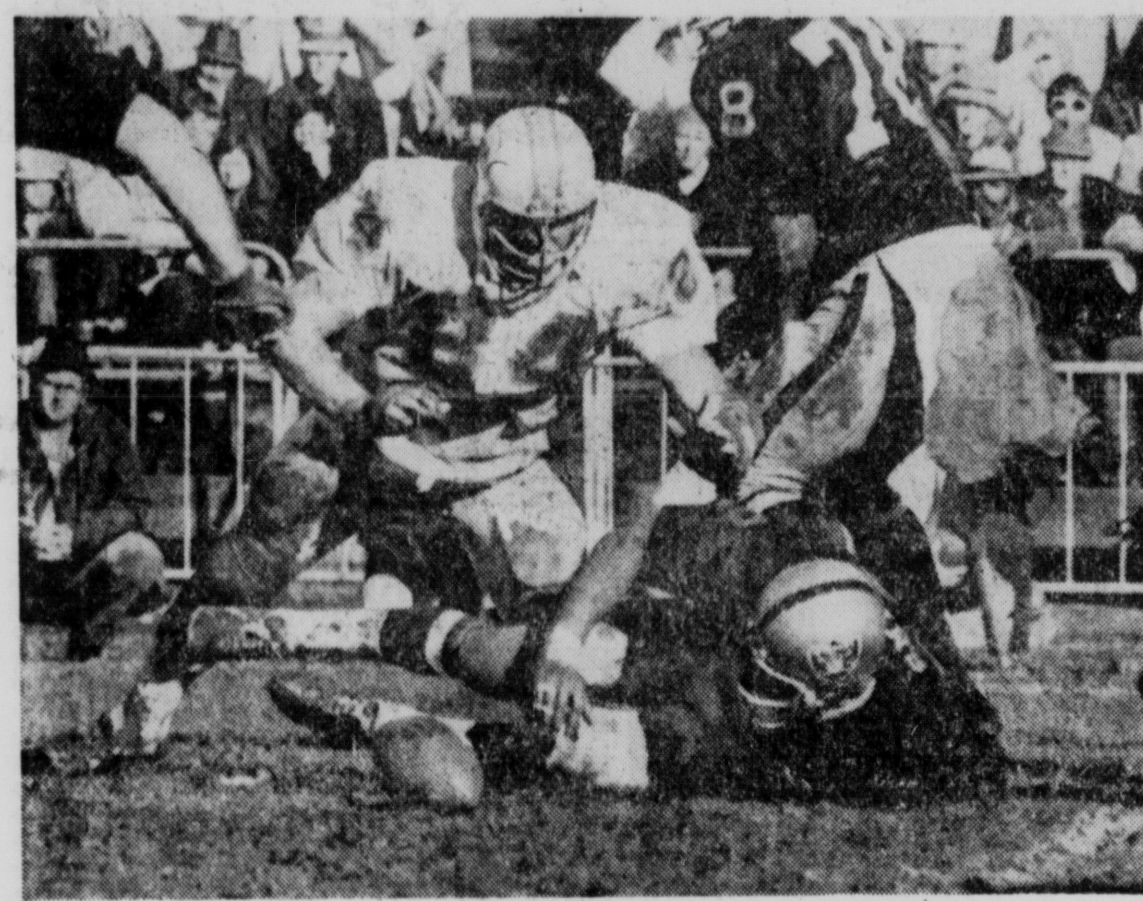
MUSIC BY  
**'THE BRIGADIERS'**  
CALL 883-7530



# Brodie Had Nothing But Victory Up His Sleeves



**JUST KICKING AROUND!** San Francisco 49ers Bruce Gossett follows through as he kicks a 40 yard field goal during first half of the National Football League playoff game at Minnesota yesterday. 49ers quarterback John Brodie held the ball as Vikings defender Karl Kassulke (29) tried in vain to block the kick. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



**LOOSE BALL!** Oakland Raider Charlie Smith (23) lies on turf as Miami Dolphin DE Bill Stanfill (84) pounces on Smith's fumble on the Oakland 19 yard line during 2nd quarter of AFC playoff game at Oakland Coliseum. The Dolphins went on to draw first score of the game on a pass to Paul Warfield. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL — The San Francisco short-sleeved game jersey were 49ers are headed for a National all part of a planned ploy to divert attention from the frigid ship game against the Dallas Cowboys—and it's just possible the road was cleared by a little psychology that kept them from blowing their cool in the cold. Whether Coach Dick Nolan's pregame training plan and northern outpost until absolutely necessary, that the short-sleeved Brodie passed for one touchdown and scored another, and that the 49ers defeated the Vikings 17-14 Sunday in an NFC playoff.

But, in the deliriously happy San Francisco dressing room Sunday, the suspicion grew that psychology had become part of strategy.

"Cold will affect you if you think about it," Nolan acknowledged. "There was a lot written about it."

So, unlike the Los Angeles Rams who came in here last year early in the week and lost a playoff game, Nolan didn't expose the 49ers to the cold or the writing remaining on the West Coast for workouts.

Brodie kept his troops from losing their cool over five fumbles attributed to the chilling cold and directed them to win in one victory of their first championship in the 49ers 25-year history.

Despite completing 16 of 32 passes for 231 yards, combining with Dick Witheron on a 24-yard pass that made it 7-7 and scoring on a quarterback sneak to make it 17-7, Brodie disdained the hero's role that the statistics pointed his way.

"Our defense outplayed their's that's all it was," said the 14-year veteran.

Following a fumble that enabled Paul Krause to scoot 22 yards for a 7-0 Minnesota lead after 6:23 of the first quarter, the San Francisco defense shut out the Minnesota offense until the Vikings scored with one second showing on the clock.

Brodie's pass to Witheron tied it, a 40-yard field goal by Bruce Gossett late in the second period put the 49ers ahead in stay and Brodie slammed in from a yard out to build the bulge to 17-7.

The victory set up a pupil-teacher clash between Nolan and the man under whom he made it 17-7, Brodie disdained the hero's role that the statistics pointed his way.

Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys.

## Raiders Vs. Colts

OAKLAND (AP) — Don Shula, a fellow who should know, foresees a rugged battle all the way when the Oakland Raiders collide with Baltimore's Colts next Sunday in the American Football Conference championship game.

Shula left the head coaching job at Baltimore this year to take over the Miami Dolphins, and it was that team which fell 21-14 Sunday to Oakland in a National Football League opener.

The young Dolphins, who reached the playoffs in 1970 after a last-place finish in 1969, scored first before the 54,401 in Oakland's Coliseum.

Paul Warfield took a 16-yard touchdown pass from Bob Griese on the second play after Charlie Smith fumbled and Bill Stanfill recovered at the Oakland 19 in the second period.

The Raiders tied it up shortly before halftime on a 22-yard pass from Daryle Lamonica to Fred Biletnikoff.

Defensive back Willie Brown sent the Raiders ahead to stay in the third period with a 50-yard touchdown runback of Griese's only intercepted pass.

Lamonica unloaded an 82-yard bomb to Rod Sherman in the final quarter, and even though the Dolphins did collect another touchdown, on a seven-yard pass from Griese to Willie Richardson, it came too late.

After that touchdown, Miami almost got away with an onside kick, but the ball slithered out of bounds and officials awarded it to Oakland.

Lamonica and Brown each were presented game balls by their teammates, who now look ahead to their fourth title game

in as many years. The past three were for the old American Football League or divisional championship.

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Conversely, Baltimore safety Jerry Logan praised the Oakland offense directed by quarterback Daryle Lamonica.

The Baltimore defense, at top strength again with end Bubba Smith and tackle Fred Miller recovered from leg injuries, manhandled the Bengals-limiting them to 139 total yards and seven first downs as Cincinnati crossed midfield only twice.

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Rookie Jim O'Brien booted a 44-yard field goal in the second period.

Unitas completed only 6 of 17 passes, and instead of the usual 50-50 ratio called 47 running plays as Baltimore played ball control.

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"The Raiders have good line-backers, so they may be hard to run against," said offensive tackle Bob Vogel. "And, with Sunday's American Football Conference championship game, we've got to block well so John Unitas will have time to pass."

Conversely, Baltimore safety Jerry Logan praised the Oakland offense directed by quarterback Daryle Lamonica.

The Baltimore defense, at top strength again with end Bubba Smith and tackle Fred Miller recovered from leg injuries, manhandled the Bengals-limiting them to 139 total yards and seven first downs as Cincinnati crossed midfield only twice.

On offense, 37-year-old quarterback John Unitas tossed a 45-yard touchdown pass to Roy Jefferson in the first period and another for 53 yards to Eddie Hinton in the final quarter.

Rookie Jim O'Brien booted a 44-yard field goal in the second period.

Unitas completed only 6 of 17 passes, and instead of the usual 50-50 ratio called 47 running plays as Baltimore played ball control.

Baltimore's Eastern Division champs are now 12-2-1 for the year.



# Cassius Clay - Frazier Title Fight Set for Garden

NEW YORK (UPI)—After a by Chartwell Music officer and few "details" are cleared up today, the biggest sports attraction in history—the heavyweight title showdown between Joe Frazier and Cassius Clay—will be headed for the Madison Square Garden on March 8.

Both fighters have already agreed to the terms for the bout, a guarantee of \$2.5-million per man, and if all goes smoothly the official announcement will be made on Tuesday. The first detail is presentation of a check for \$3-million representing the \$2.5-million guaranteed for each fighter. A California organization, headed

"It's not critical for me to be in New York Tuesday, but Frazier will be here. I am very satisfied with everything." A Garden spokesman called the announcement "premature, with some details still to be worked out." For the only time except for the days of Joe Louis and Jack Dempsey, a fight will have a live gate of more than \$1 million and the entire gross receipts are expected to reach nearly 10-million. The biggest previous gross receipts were \$4,747,690 for the second Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson bout in 1963 in Las Vegas. The actual signing of the contracts will end one of the

biggest bidding wars ever fought. General Electric and former New York Football Jets owner Sonny Werblin were both among those making multi-million dollar offers, and sites, the Garden and Houston's Astrodome, both were vying for the right to stage the unique first meeting between unbeaten heavyweight champions.

However, the Garden, bidding by itself for the entire package, and Astrodome were forced out after offering \$1.25-million to each fighter, and Werblin withdrew an offer of \$3 million after weighing the situation. The Chartwell Group has been negotiating for the bout for over two weeks and representa-

tives of the fighters finally expressed their satisfaction with the terms. The 26-year-old Frazier gained recognition as undisputed champion on Feb. 16 by stopping Jimmy Ellis in five rounds only to have his claim clouded a few months later when Clay was given permission to make a comeback. Clay, also known as Muhammad Ali, had been stripped of the title and barred from boxing in 1967 for refusing to go into the Army, but after getting permission to continue his career he made a successful comeback by stopping Jerry Quarry in three rounds in currently being appealed before the Supreme Court and only an early legal setback could hinder the bout with Frazier. Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder insists the fight is strictly "pick 'em", marking the first time Frazier has not been a favorite during his pro career and the only time Clay has not been favored except when he won the title and successfully defended it against Sonny Liston in 1964 and 1965. The bout figures to be a classic confrontation between fighter—Floyd Patterson—ever the puncher, Frazier, and the boxer, Clay. However, Clay will have the physical assets on his side in the battle between the two Philadelphians. He is five inches taller than Frazier and is much faster, relying on his speed in most of his opponents. However, only one other opponent, Floyd Patterson—ever the puncher, Frazier, and the boxer, Clay. However, Clay will have the physical assets on his side in the battle between the two Philadelphians. He is five inches taller than Frazier and is much faster, relying on his speed in most of his opponents.

## Rangers in Charitable Mood

By the UPI

The New York Rangers had a chance to give themselves the nicest present of all over the Christmas weekend, but they were done in by their own charitable gifts to the less fortunate.

With first place in the National Hockey League's East

Division theirs for the asking, the Rangers blew a two-goal lead to the Detroit Red Wings Saturday night, losing 7-4, and then dissipated a three-goal lead against St. Louis Sunday night to settle for a 4-4 tie.

So instead of overtaking the Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins, who dropped a 4-2

decision at Pittsburgh Saturday night, New York is still second today, one point behind Boston. Detroit, which snapped a five-game losing streak with its five-goal barrage in the third period against New York, fell right back into the doldrums Sunday night, blowing a two-goal lead of its own while losing

to the Buffalo Sabres, 5-2. In the only other game Sunday night, rookie Marc Tardif scored his first NHL hat trick to power the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers.

St. Louis, now winless in its last five games, including three consecutive ties, was trailing 4-1 with less than two minutes left in the second period when it roared back to draw even on goals by Jim Lorentz, Bill McCreary and Red Berenson.

Earlier, Dave Balon had become the third player in the league to score 20 goals this season. He also had an assist on another marker as the Rangers raced off to a 3-0 lead in the first period. Jim Neilson, Walt Tkaczuk and Pete Stemkowski collected the other New York goals.

The game was marked by 10 major penalties for fighting, including two each to New York's Ted Irvine and St. Louis' John Arbour, and coach Al Arbour (no relation) of the Blues said later that the heavy-hitting game may have been just what his team needed to snap it out of its lethargy.

For his part, Ranger coach Emile Francis explained that this was his team's sixth game in nine days "and you can see that the schedule is beginning to take its toll on us. We ran out of steam in the last period of both our weekend games."

The tie enabled the Rangers to stretch their unbeaten streak on home ice to 18 games, tying their all-time season record. Power play goals by Gordie Howe and Tom Webster gave Detroit a 2-0 lead in the first period, but the Sabres tied it with two goals in the second period and ran away with the game by scoring three times in the final session. Donnie Marshall scored the winning goal on a breakaway with 6:27 gone in the third period.

It was the second comeback in two nights for the Sabres, who overcame a three-goal deficit to tie Montreal, 4-4, Saturday night, and what made it all the more impressive was that they were outshot by Detroit, 46-20.

"They finally woke up," Buffalo coach Punch Imlach said of his team. "That's two nights in a row we came back. We can't get away with it too often. Santa Claus was good to us. We're not supposed to do that against these established clubs."

### NHL Standings

By United Press International

East	West
Boston 24 6 5 3 159 89	Chicago 25 8 11 31 153 82
Montreal 16 11 7 29 116 82	St. Louis 13 15 6 32 151 81
Toronto 13 19 1 31 114 108	Philadelphia 12 16 3 29 88
Vancouver 13 20 3 29 119 109	Pittsburgh 9 17 2 29 90 103
Detroit 11 19 4 36 109 129	Los Angeles 10 17 3 23 97 118
Buffalo 7 21 6 20 67 128	San Francisco 13 20 2 24 82 113

Sunday's Results  
New York 4 St. Louis 1  
Buffalo 3 Detroit 2  
Montreal 4 Philadelphia 2

Monday's Games  
Pittsburgh at Kentucky  
Memphis at Kentucky  
(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Results  
New York 110 Baltimore 105  
Cleveland 114 Philadelphia 101  
Portland 135 Boston 123  
Chicago 110 San Diego 101  
(only games scheduled)

Monday's Games  
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(only games scheduled)

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## Cavaliers on Streak

The Cleveland Cavaliers are on a winning streak.

Two in a row. That may not sound like a lot for most teams, but it is for them.

"That's a heck of a streak for

us," Coach Bill Fitch said Sunday night after his tattered expansion club beat the Philadelphia 76ers 114-101 in the National Basketball Association Sunday night.

The victory was extra sweet for it was also the Cavalier's

first success over an established team.

"We take all our defeats together and now we're going to take the victories," said Fitch, whose club's mark still is a painful 5-37.

Chicago beat San Diego 110-101; Los Angeles belted Phoenix 128-110; Portland spilled Boston 135-123 and New York tripped Baltimore 110-105 in Sunday's other NBA games.

In the American Basketball Association, it was Utah 135-119; New York 114-108; Kentucky 108-104; Memphis 109-101; and Carolina 122-114.

In the NBA Saturday night, Cleveland beat Buffalo 120-117; Detroit turned back Chicago 117-114; Milwaukee crushed San Francisco 131-111; Cincinnati trimmed Atlanta 130-118; Phoenix bounced Portland 115-103 and Seattle ripped Boston, 124-117.

Fitch, usually eloquent in defeat, didn't have much to say after Sunday night's victory. He let his wallet do the talking instead.

The personable, good-humored coach, who fined the Cavaliers a dollar a time when the 76ers beat them 141-87 on Nov. 2, gave the \$54 back Sunday night.

Joe Cooke, who had one of his worst games in that last Philadelphia flogging, came off the bench and helped the Cavaliers win their latest.

Bob Love pitched in 32 points for Chicago, scoring 13 in the final quarter to keep the Bulls ahead of San Diego. The Rockets managed to tie it at 94, but Love threw in 10 of the Bulls' next 14 to put it away.

Jerry West led Los Angeles with 35 points and 14 assists and Wilt Chamberlain added 28 points and Happy Hairston, 22. Neal Walk had 20 for Phoenix.

Portland hit 60 per cent from the field in the first quarter and rolled past Boston behind Geoff Petrie's 31 points and Walt Frazier scored five straight points in the final 90 seconds to break a tie for New York.

## Army Elects 3 Captains

Captains for the 1971 season have been elected in three sports at the U.S. Military Academy here.

Bob Curran was picked to head the cross country team; Jim Moran has been appointed as soccer team leader; and Mike Scisco was chosen as captain of the 150-pound football squad. All are second classmen.

Curran was one of the most consistent runners on the 7.3 Army team of the season just completed. His best performance was in a triangular meet with Manhattan and St. John's when he covered the five mile West Point course in 25:55 in finishing first. He is from Ossining.

Moran, of New City, is a forward on the booting team. Fifth in scoring this season, he was the top scorer on the Cadets last year. Considered the top offensive threat on the Army 11, Moran led the team to a 9-3 record and a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Scisco is a halfback from Miami, Fla. He was the leading Army rusher with 313 yards in 60 carries, caught 18 passes for 224 yards and had one touchdown. His performances were key factors in the 6-0 season Army had and the Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football League title it earned.

### Jim Taylor OK

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Former All-Pro fullback Jimmy Taylor was in Southern Baptist Hospital on Christmas Day recovering from a gall bladder operation. Taylor was reported "doing very well" following surgery.

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Your best tire buy in its price range!

Any of These Larger Sizes plus \$2.17 to \$2.33 Fed. Ex. Tax (depending on size) and trade-in tire.

775-15 \$17  
825-14 \$17  
ONE LOW PRICE Blackwall Tubeless

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Available in both blackwall or slim-line whitewall stripe.

Size	Blackwall Tubeless	Fed. Ex. Tax and trade-in tire
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825-15	\$23	\$2.36

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### PICK YOUR SIZE... CHECK THE LOW PRICE!

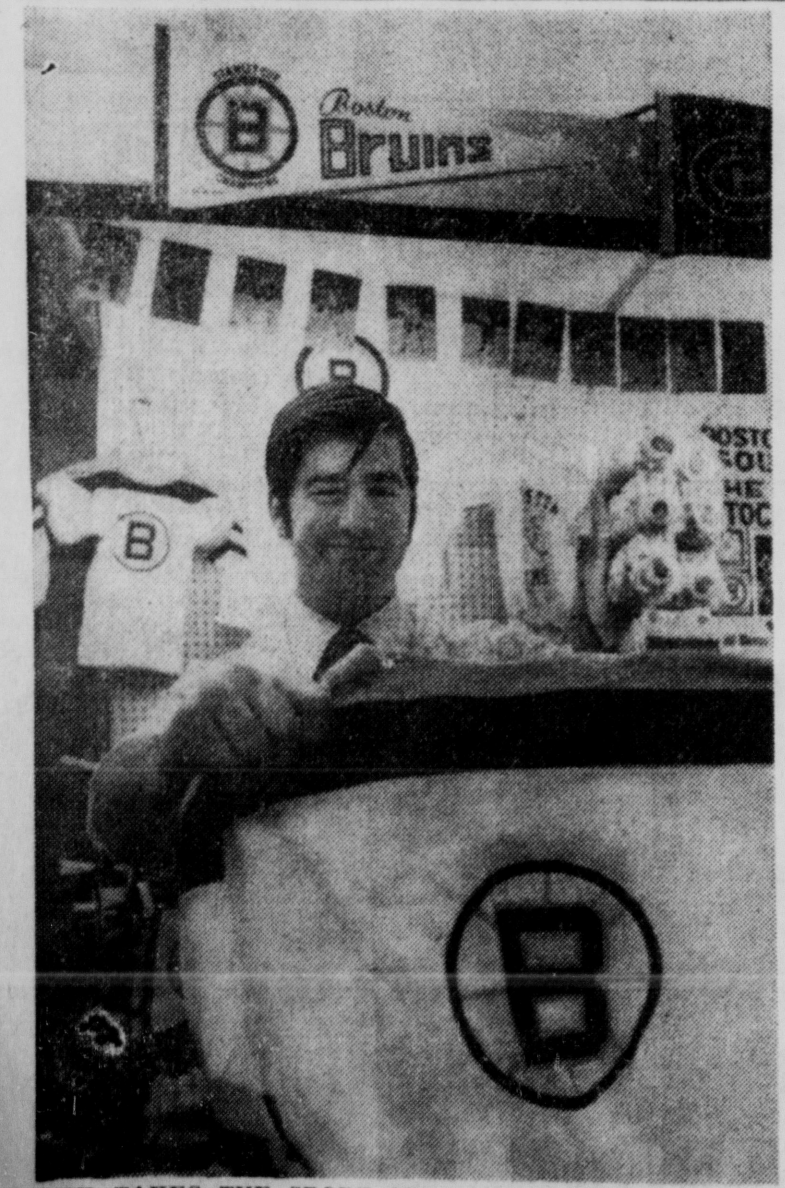
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Plus 35¢ to 52¢ EST Fed. Ex. Tax recovery per tire (depending on size) and retreadable tire off your car.	Plus 56¢ to 73¢ EST Fed. Ex. Tax recovery per tire (depending on size) and retreadable tire off your car.	Plus 68¢ to 87¢ EST Fed. Ex. Tax recovery per tire (depending on size) and retreadable tire off your car.
6.00 x 13 6.50 x 13 6.95 x 14 6.50 x 15	7.00 x 13 7.00 x 14 7.35 x 14 7.35 x 15	7.75 x 14 7.75 x 15 8.25 x 15 8.15 x 15

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Free Parking — 132 N. Front St. — 338-7035 — Kingston, N. Y. — Open Friday 'til 9 p.m.



HE TAKES THE SPORT SERIOUSLY!—The shirt-sleeved clerk hustling souvenirs and hockey equipment in the face of a wild Christmas rush is really the president of a multi-million-dollar corporation. Weston W. Adams Jr., 27 (C), president of the Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins. He doesn't need or take a salary as a nearly full-time clerk in the five-week-old Boston Bruins Pro Hockey Shop. (UPI TELEPHOTO)





MERRY CHRISTMAS, PAPA BEAR!—Chicago Bears' owner and president of the National Football Conference George Halas, age 75, pauses during Christmas Day festivities to

pose with his 10 grand-, plus four great-grandchildren at his daughter's residence in suburban Des Plaines, Ill. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

# Newburgh Ranked No. One

SYRACUSE was more than ably assisted by powerful Newburgh Free Academy has been selected the top large high school basketball team in New York State in a poll of sportswriters. The Goldbacks were listed number one off victories over Poughkeepsie, 75-38, and White Plains, 90-59. Coached by Mickey Burkowski, Newburgh was 20-1 last season and fields five of the top six players of that squad this year. All-State star Wade Pittman was the big man in the White Plains win with 27 points. He

## Faculty Fives To Play Benefit

KINGSTON

Faculty members of the Kingston High School will oppose a team of faculty from the John A. Coleman High School on Saturday, January 16th, 7:30 p.m. at the Field House in a basketball game to be held for the benefit of the Heart Fund, it was announced by the office of the Mid-Hudson Columbia, Greene and Ulster Counties. Athletic Director Bill Hurley of Kingston High School and Coach Bill DuBois of the Coleman High School are cooperating in planning the tournament which promises an unusual line-up, the announcement of which will be made in the near future. Tickets will be \$1 for adults and fifty cents for children, with all proceeds going to the Heart Fund. Refreshments will be available.

**TOP TEN (Large Schools)**

1. Newburgh Free Academy 2.0
2. St. Agnes, Rockville Center 3.0
3. Albany Phillip Schuyler 4.0
4. Malverne 2.0
5. Syracuse Corcoran 4.0
6. Lackawanna 4.0
7. Lutheran, L.I. 5.0
8. Rochester Aquinas 5.0
9. Vestal 3.0
10. Mt. Vernon 2.0

**TOP TEN (small schools)**

1. Bishop Walsh of Olean 4.0
2. Syracuse Sacred Heart 4.0
3. McGraw Central 5.0
4. Belleville Union Academy 5.0
5. Whitney Point 4.0
6. Arkport 6.0
7. South Seneca 3.0
8. Catskill 5.0
9. Windsor 4.0
10. Valhalla 2.0

## Stars Average 90.2 Per Tilt

KINGSTON When the Knicks took it all in the NBA last year one of the statistics they pointed to was the difference of some 15 points in average points scored versus points against. But a difference of over 50 points—not possible. Arthur Althiser disagrees. Althiser's Kingston All Star basketball team has scored an average of 90.2 points in its seven games this season, all victories, while allowing just 39.5. Winning is nothing new for the All Stars however. Althiser's young team has been victorious 31 straight times since last Jan-

uary and his career coaching mark is 196-88. Leading the way for the Kingston team this time around is Duane Carey with 28 points per game. Dan Mahoney's norm is 12.8. Kevin Coughlin's 11.3, Bill Costello's 10.8, and A. J. Maheen's 10.6. Carey is the rebound leader with 157 and Mahoney has set up the most plays with 41 assists. The All Stars get back into action on Jan. 10 against St. Joseph's No. 1 Junior High School, followed by a Jan. 17 tilt with Poughkeepsie Re-

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GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT for months specified for miles specified. In case tread wears out, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only the difference between the current regular price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear guarantee does not apply to tires used commercially.)

NATIONWIDE SERVICE. Guarantee honored at any Wards Retail or Catalog store upon presentation of guarantee card.

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**LOW AS \$22.95** 6.70-15 BLK. PLUS 2.40 F.E.T. AND TRADE

TUBE TYPE BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	\$30	22.95	2.40
7.00-15	\$37	31.95	2.85
6.00-16	\$29	23.95	2.39
6.50-16	\$31	26.95	2.61

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## Riverside® AIR CUSHION

**\$9.95**

6.50-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 1.78 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRE

An excellent selection of snow tires still available at Wards low prices.

- Good performance for moderate driving needs
- Multi-row tread design with traction slots
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- Guaranteed 18 months against tread wear-out

**\$13.95**

7.50-14 tubeless black-wall plus \$2.17 F.E.T. and trade-in tire.

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FAST FREE MOUNTING

## RIVERSIDE® RUNABOUT!

LOW AS

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	EACH PRICE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	15.50*	1.78
7.35-14	17.50*	2.04
7.75-14	19.50*	2.17
7.75-15	23.00*	2.19
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8.55-14	26.00*	2.53
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\*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

### RIVERSIDE® DELUXE SHOCKS GIVE YOUR CAR A SAFER, SMOOTHER RIDE

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End bouncing, swaying due to bad shocks. Sizes to fit most Fords and Chevrolets.

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Drive safer! Town and Country shocks hold tires on the road, stop swaying, weaving on curves, and protect expensive parts. Add a new feel to your car—replace those old shocks for better braking, steering.

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Good stereo sound from a compact unit! 10-watt output; recessed volume, tone, balance controls.

**\$39.88**



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For as long as you own the car in which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for any Riverside Supreme Battery which fails to accept and hold a charge. Return battery with evidence of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch. This guarantee does not apply to batteries installed in commercial vehicles.

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GET FAST, SURE STARTS WITH A WARD RIVERSIDE® BATTERY

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Exceeds most original equipment batteries. 36-month guarantee. Sizes for most 12-V. U.S. cars.

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Lifetime guaranteed! New thin-wall polypropylene case allows greater room for more plates and more acid. This means more reserve energy for power options than any premium battery made. Sizes 22F, 24, 24F, 27, 27F.

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XPP spark plugs increases road HP to 27%

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# Out-of-State Man Held in Breakin

STONE RIDGE about 2:30 Sunday morning after being tipped off that a burglary was taking place at the unoccupied home.

Troopers reported that Hoag allegedly gained entrance to the house by breaking a rear window. It is charged that he consumed a quantity of food and beverage while inside the home.

Police state that Hoag apparently saw the police car enter the driveway of the home and he then went to an upstairs bedroom to hide. He was reportedly apprehended without a struggle.

Hoag was later arraigned before Town of Marlletown Justice Robert Diamond on the third degree burglary charge. He is scheduled to reappear before Diamond on Jan. 8.

Troopers J. H. Ingellis and B. G. McNab made the arrest. State Police from the Ellenville barracks were also on the scene, it was noted.

# Hotel Employee Faces Burglary, Arson Charges

FALLSBURG Ananias Rivera, 23, of 142 Suffolk Street, Manhattan was arrested on charges of second degree arson and two counts of second degree burglary Sunday afternoon in Fallsburg by Ferndale State Police.

Troopers stated the arrest was a result of an intensive investigation of incidents which occurred earlier in December at the "help's quarters" at the Flagler Hotel in Fallsburg. Rivera was employed as a porter at the Sullivan County hotel and was arrested there, said police.

He was arraigned before Town of Monticello Justice Joseph Wasser and committed to the Sullivan Jail pending assignment of counsel. He is scheduled for a re-appearance in court tonight.

The investigation was conducted by Investigator C. R. Larson of the Ferndale bar.

**AUTO PAINTING AND BODY WORK**

—WE SPECIALIZE IN—

- American Cars
- Foreign Cars
- Frame Straightening
- Complete Paintwork
- Truck Repair & Painting
- Major Collision Work

**DYNAMIC AUTO BODY, Inc.**

Rte. 9W, 4 Mi. No. of Kingston

**331-5470**

## LEGAL NOTICES

York, on December 10, 1970, authorizing the construction and equipment of a Town Office Building on Town-owned property in and for said Town, at a maximum estimated cost of \$150,000, determining that the plan for the financing of such maximum estimated cost shall be by the issuance of \$125,000 serial bonds and \$25,000 capital notes of said Town, with the balance in the amount of \$125,000 having heretofore been provided from available current funds; authorizing the issuance of said bonds and capital notes determining that the period of probable usefulness of such object or purpose is thirty years and that the maximum maturity of said serial bonds will exceed five years; pledging the faith and credit of said Town for the payment of the principal of and interest on said obligations and providing for an annual appropriation and tax levy therefor; delegating the power to authorize and sell bond anticipation notes; and containing an estoppel clause and providing for the publication of an estoppel notice, be approved.

Voting at said special election will be conducted by voting machine.

A copy of the bond and capital note resolution described in the foregoing proposition is on file at the office of the Town Clerk of said Town, located at Town Offices, Grange Hall in Town of Ulster, New York and may be examined by any interested person during regular business hours.

Any person shall be entitled to vote at said special election provided he or she is elector of said Town and has been duly registered in the election district of his or her residence in said Town. The polling places at which the qualified voters of each election district shall vote are as follows:

Election District Numbers and Polling Places:

- 1 and 12, the Fire House in Spring Lake.
- 4, Marasek's Store in Edenville.
- 5, 8, 9, 10 and 11, Chambers School.
- 3 and 12, the Fire House in East Kingston.
- 7, Ruby Rod and Gun Club in Ruby.

Dated: Town of Ulster, New York, December 10th, 1970.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF ULSTER, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK

/s/ ALMA M. MACHOLDT  
Town Clerk

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special town election of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, will be held in said Town on Monday, January 11th, 1971, at 12:00 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, inspectors of election and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

Signed,  
W. NICKERSON  
Secretary

## LEGAL NOTICE

and all devisees, distributees and heirs-at-law of the said children of SOLOMON MARKLE, if any there be, if they be deceased, and also all persons who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise have or claim to have an interest in the premises described in the complaint herein, derived through the said SOLOMON MARKLE and/or his wife and/or children, if any there be, and/or through his, her and/or their devisees, distributees or heirs-at-law, or through any of them, which devisees, distributees or heirs-at-law and other persons, if any there be, and their names are unknown to the Plaintiff, and all persons who have or make any claim whatever as executor or administrator of any person who may be deceased and who, if living, would have any interest in the premises described in the complaint herein, derived through the said SOLOMON MARKLE, and/or his wife and children, if any there be, and their names are unknown to the Plaintiff, and LOUIS J. LEFKOWITZ, as Attorney General of the State of New York.

Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally served), to the Town of Ulster, New York, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

TO ALL DEFENDANTS ABOVE NAMED, excepting Louis J. Lefkowitz, as Attorney General of the State of New York:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Louis G. Bruhn, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, signed the 15th day of December, 1970, at Kingston, New York, and filed on the 25th day of December, 1970, with the complaint at the Ulster County Clerk's Office at 240 Fair Street, Kingston, Ulster County, New York.

The object of this action is to exclude all defendants above-named from vested or contingent interests in specific real property within the State of New York by extinguishing certain restrictions on the use of and held by plaintiff above-named for charitable purposes, pursuant to Section 1955 of the New York Real Property Actions and Proceedings Law.

The real property in question is located in the Town of Rochester, Ulster County, New York, is owned by plaintiff and is described as follows:

All that piece or parcel of land lying and being in the Town of Rochester and bounded on the south east by lands of M. Decker on north west by public highway on north west by lands belonging to said Church on south west by lands of Eugene Hardenbergh.

RICHARD F. RISELEY JR., Attorney for Plaintiff  
Office & P.O. Address  
U. P. O. Box 457  
21 John Street  
Kingston, New York 12401  
Tel. (914) 331-1282  
Dated: November 20, 1970

## LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK  
SUPREME COURT  
COUNTY OF ULSTER

— against —  
X  
HUDSON VALLEY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION (formerly First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kingston) Plaintiff.

— against —  
X  
THOMAS H. FISHER, PAULETTE E. FISHER, his wife, and CHESTER FURNITURE CO., d/b/a STANDARD FURNITURE CO. Defendants.

## NOTICE OF SALE

INDEX NO. 1237

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 2nd day of December, 1970, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Courthouse in the City of Kingston and County of Ulster, New York, on the 8th day of January, 1971, at 11:00 in the forenoon of that day the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and there-in described being as follows:

All that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying, and being in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the westerly side of Third Avenue, being Lot No. 459 on map of lands of E. B. Newkirk (formerly Rondout) County of Ulster, and is bounded as follows: Northerly by lot No. 490 conveyed to the Rondout and Oswego Railroad (now Ulster & Delaware R. R. Co.), easterly by said Third Avenue, southerly by land of said Newkirk (formerly Rondout) and is bounded as follows: Said lot being forty (40) feet front and rear and one hundred (100) feet deep.

ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the City of Kingston and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the northwesterly line of Third Avenue where the same is intersected by the southwesterly line of the premises conveyed by Edgar E. Newkirk and Emma Newkirk, his wife, to the Rondout and Oswego Railroad Company by deed dated

## LEGAL NOTICE

July 16, 1868 recorded in the office of the Clerk of said County of Ulster in Book 188 of Deeds at page 64; and running thence northwesterly along the southwesterly line of said premises conveyed by deed as aforesaid one hundred (100) feet more or less, to the rear line of lots fronting on the northwesterly side of Third Avenue; thence northwesterly along the rear line of said lots fronting on the northwesterly side of Third Avenue forty (40) feet, more or less, to a point distant southwesterly radially from the center line of original location on the Rondout and Oswego Railroad said center line being the center line of the present main track of the Catskill Mountain Branch of the New York Central Railroad; thence southeasterly by a curve convex to the northeast drawn concentric with and distant southwesterly twenty (20) feet measured radially from said center line one hundred (100) feet more or less to said northwesterly line of Third Avenue; thence southeasterly along said northwesterly line of Third Avenue thirty seven (37) feet more or less to the point and place of beginning.

Containing three thousand eight hundred ninety seven (3,897) square feet of land more or less.

The above described premises are shown and designated as Lots 459 and 490 on Map of North Rondout, lands of E. B. Newkirk which said map was filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 20, 1887 as Map #229 and is in Map Book 20 page 72.

The above descriptions are subject to such state of facts as a current accurate survey might show.

Being the same premises conveyed by George A. Taylor and Vernon A. Taylor, his wife, to Thomas H. Fisher and Paulette E. Fisher, his wife, by deed dated June 13, 1968 and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously with this mortgage which is given to secure a part of the purchase price. Dated: December 8, 1970.

ROBERT P. SCHIRMER  
Referee  
JOHN B. STERLEY ESQ.  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Office & P.O. Address  
333 Fair Street  
Kingston, New York 12401  
331-0254 (A.C. 914)

## LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK  
SUPREME COURT  
COUNTY OF ULSTER

THE RONDOUT VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, formerly known as THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT PORT JACOB, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK, and also formerly known as THE TRUSTEES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ACCORD, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK. Plaintiff.

— against —  
X  
JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, if living, and all devisees, distributees and heirs-at-law of the said JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, if he be deceased, and MARTHA SCHOONMAKER, the wife of JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, if living, if any there be, and all devisees, distributees and heirs-at-law of the said wife of JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, if any there be, if she be deceased, and also all persons who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise have or claim to have an interest in the premises described in the complaint herein, derived through the said JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER or his wife, if any there be, and/or through his and/or her devisees, distributees or heirs-at-law, which persons, if any there be, and their names are unknown to the Plaintiff, and all persons who have or make any claim whatever as executor or administrator of any person who may be deceased and who, if living, would have any interest in the premises described in the complaint herein, derived through the said JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER and/or his wife, if any there be, and their names are unknown to Plaintiff, and LOUIS J. LEFKOWITZ, as Attorney General of the State of New York.

Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally served), to the Town of Rochester, Ulster County, New York, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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The real property in question is located in the Town of Rochester, Ulster County, New York, is owned by plaintiff and is described as follows:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land whereon the said church now stands bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at a heap of stones laid on the point of a rock under the stone fence on the line of Eugene Hardenbergh, twenty-nine (29) links northerly from a large oak tree from thence running North seventy-eight links to a Button Ball tree standing at the public highway then South easterly along said highway to the bounds of a small lot belonging to Solomon Markle then South westerly along the same to the bounds of the said Eugene Hardenbergh thence Northerly along the same to the place of beginning.

RICHARD F. RISELEY JR., Attorney for Plaintiff  
Office & P.O. Address  
U. P. O. Box 457  
21 John Street  
Kingston, New York 12401  
Tel. (914) 331-1282  
Dated: November 20, 1970

## LEGAL NOTICE

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The real property in question is located in the Town of Rochester, Ulster County, New York, is owned by Plaintiff and is described as follows:

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Tel. (914) 331-1282  
Dated: November 20, 1970

# WHEN YOUR AD GETS THEIR EYE



## The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

See No U.S. Military Moves 6 Transports East

© mcmix 4P

# ... WATCH THE WOMEN GO BUY!

Next to main news, the ads are women's best-read feature in the paper! The ladies search 'em for values, news and information... because they read before they buy. Proving, if you've got the bargains, we've got the buyers. Your ad in The Daily Freeman brings 'em together — fast!

# The Daily Freeman

Open Daily 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.  
Fridays till 9:30 p. m.

**FAMOUS "CONCENTRATE" GIRDLE**

- PANTY GIRDLE

Small, medium, large in white. #639, 640.  
Reg. 11.00 ... **9.99**

**Britts**  
KINGSTON PLAZA

**SALE!**

WARNER'S  
BRAS AND GIRDLES

BEAUTIFUL SAVINGS ON  
BEAUTIFUL FOUNDATIONS  
By Warner's. For Example:

- "NO-BRA" BRA  
In white, A and B Cup. #1014.  
Reg. 4.00 ... **2.99**
- "NO-BRA" BRA  
White, A and B Cup. #1023, and  
PADDED BRA #1087, in white.  
Reg. 5.00 ... **3.99**
- SEAMLESS BRA  
#1001, in white, B and C Cups.  
Reg. 6.00 ... **4.19**









Dear Abby

# Don't Raise 'Fuss'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 35 years to a successful businessman. He retired five years ago at the age of 60. Because of his numerous philanthropic involvements and a number of business interests he has kept his office and retained "Laura," who has been his secretary-bookkeeper for 30 years. He told me he is paying her part-time since she seldom works more than 20 hours a week.

Actually, my husband has an excellent accountant and he has no need for a bookkeeper at all, and as a secretary, Laura is no bargain since she has no stenography—only typing.

I recently learned, accidentally, that my husband has been paying Laura a full-time salary. Naturally, I was furious, but calmly told him I knew about it. He said he had kept her on at full-time salary because she had been "loyal" to him, and he lied to be because he knew I would disapprove.

How far does "loyalty" to a secretary with limited abilities go, Abby? Am I an idiot for not raising a fuss?

RESENTFUL

DEAR RESENTFUL: You are foolish to resent your husband's generosity to a loyal employee, especially since it's no bread crumb out of your mouth and he can afford it. I cannot condone of a wedding present? I have

his lying to you, but you would be an idiot to raise a fuss.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a 20-year-old mama's boy. I'll call him Paul. He is an only child and by his mother's actions, I think she cares more for Paul than she does for her own husband.

I love Paul, but something bothers me to the point of wondering if maybe I should break the engagement.

Paul and his mother think nothing of occupying the bathroom at the same time. If his mother is in there and Paul has to use the facilities for a few minutes, he does so whether his mother leaves or not. Wouldn't you think she would have the decency to step outside so he could have some privacy? They have only one bathroom, but that's no excuse. I don't know why this should bother me so much because after all she is his mother, but it bothers me a whole lot. How should I handle it?

BOTHERED

DEAR BOTHERED: You "handle" it by telling Paul that it bothers you a whole lot. But why are you so quick to blame his mother? If she is using the facilities, Paul should wait until she exits before he enters, no?

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of sending a bride a gift for a contribution to a charitable organization instead well afford it. I cannot condone of a wedding present? I have

sent contributions in "memory" of a person who has passed away, but I have never heard of sending one for a wedding! Acknowledge them and thank the givers.

My daughter is a bride-to-be and she has received two of these acknowledgement cards. Some wedding gift! A piece of paper! Newlyweds can use so many household items. Or even money.

I believe in giving to charities, but not at a time like this. I plan on ignoring receipt of these cards until I hear from you. Nothing would have been better than this. I think a contribution instead of a wedding gift is in poor taste. What do you think?

NEW JERSEY MOM  
DEAR N. J. MOM: I have heard of making a contribution in lieu of "silver" or "golden" wedding anniversary gifts, but never a wedding gift. Such contributions are inappropriate for a bride, but I can't agree with through Saturday at 9:10 a.m. you that "nothing" would have

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TURNED ON BY DONNIE": Kids who park and make out every night are asking for trouble. He says he can't afford to take you out? Well, tell him you can't afford his kind of entertainment.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. (Hear Dear Abby Monday through Saturday at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490).



## CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Dec. 21) Start on the duties ahead of you instead of wasting things to happen during the day time with persons who like to time, but by evening everything gossip and take your time. starts to have a more rosy hue. Keep busy at financial affairs. You can do pretty much what you want about the practical problems facing you and to plan the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Steer clear of demanding associates and be with bigwigs who can give you the data you need, and then use it to improve your career. Take some interest in community affairs also. Make the evening particularly happy with good friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Forget dull routines. Engage in new activities and make fascinating new contacts. Worthwhile friendships can emerge for the future. Wait until tomorrow for some unusual tasks to have to perform.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget recreation for the time being while you handle important matters that cannot wait to another day. Use that inventive you in the future. Show that you quality you possess and get the acclaim of others. Show that you have wisdom.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make certain to handle those duties that kin expect of you. It will have the way for more harmony in your life. Improve your wardrobe. Do something about some skin problem you may have.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Think over how to please those you like very much. Be sure to keep appointments on time for amusements. Don't neglect to go to beauty or barber shop of your choice. Save time for one who wants to talk over some deal with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get wise suggestions from experts on how to make kin happy. Feel more secure. Forget those money worries. For new activities that can help you to advance more quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Showing that you are more than able to carry through with commitments you have made is wise now. You are strongly tempted to have a good time, but show that you have true character instead! Save more money, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk over with good friends how to have more worthwhile recreations in the near future, and less expensively. Entertaining those to whom you owe favors is only right. Do so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Limit yourself to one cocktail at a party and you'll have lots more room to spare when they start lading out the good stuff later on.

Everyone can't be perfect; someone has to be boss.



## Believe It or Not!

**THE BELLS OF ST. MARY** of Enda Maria, Ethiopia, ARE MERELY STONES HUNG BY ROPES, AND THEIR MUSICAL SOUNDS ARE MADE BY STRIKING THE ROCKS WITH A WOODEN HAMMER.

**FIRST ACT OF SUBMARINE WARFARE** WAS PERFORMED 2,450 YEARS AGO BY A WOMAN. CYANA, A GREEK GIRL, DIVED INTO THE SEA WHEN PERSEUS KING XERXES I INVADED HER COUNTRY—SHE CUT THE CABLES OF THE ENEMY SHIPS—CAUSING MANY TO founder ON the reefs.

**TOAD ROCK** Mount Abu, India, NATURAL STONE FORMATION.

THE BORN LOSER



Registered U.S. Patent Office



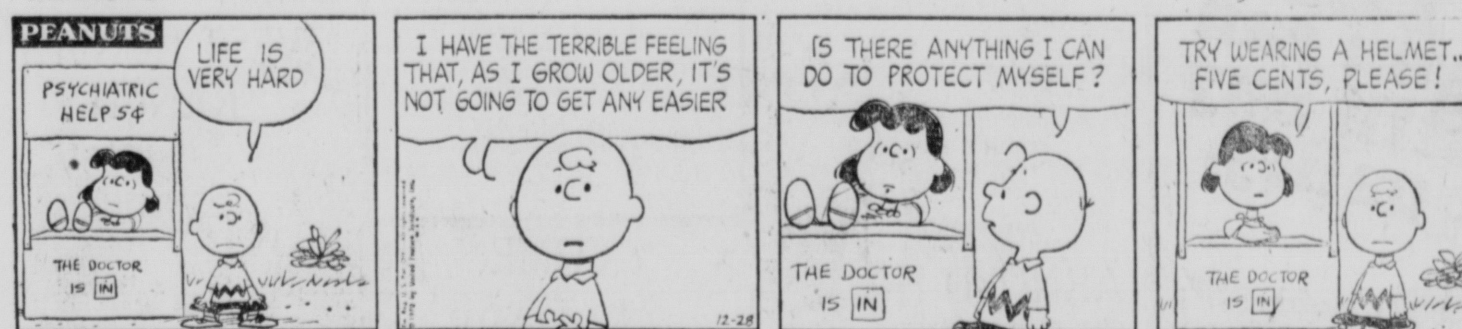
NANCY

By Fraie Buschman



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

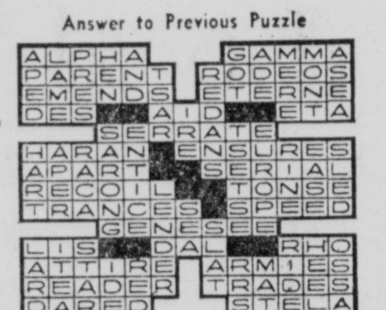


## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

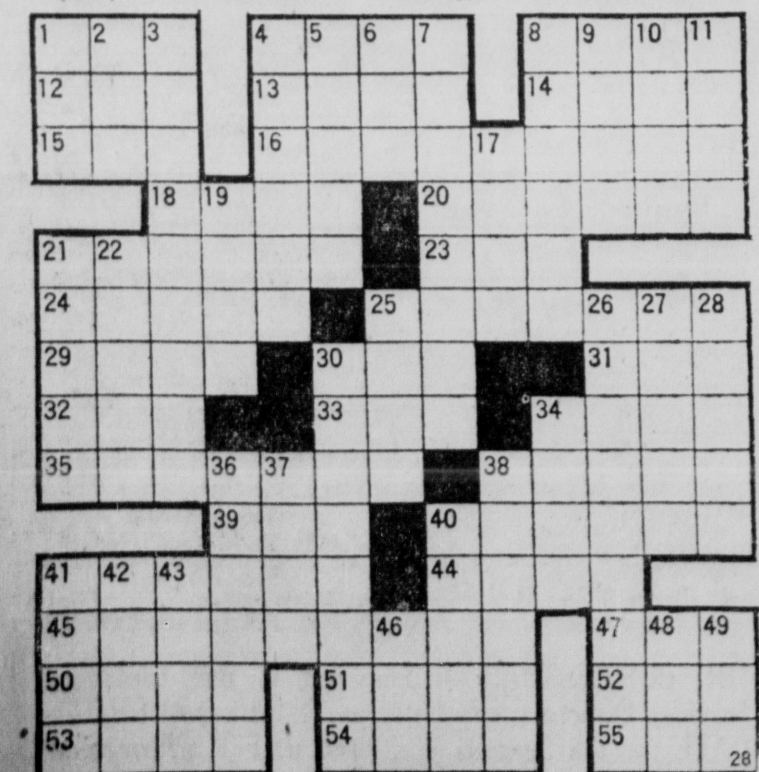


## Winter Relishes

- ACROSS
- Blackberry
  - Pickled — relish
  - preserve
  - Presidential nickname
  - Operatic solo
  - Excellent (coll.)
  - Anecdote (slang)
  - Orange —
  - Fruit drinks
  - Made smooth
  - Small sealed dose of medicine (var.)
  - Rudiments
  - Black tea
  - Smiled scornfully
  - Ink stain
  - Detective (slang)
  - Guido's high note
  - To lamb (dial.)
- DOWN
- Exclamation to attract attention
  - Bedouin hat
  - Operator of a snow vehicle
  - Choice part
  - Always (contr.)
  - Felonies
  - jelly
  - Fixed course
  - Without organized helpers
  - Irritate by scolding
  - Winged (her.)
  - Seine tributary
  - Attempt
  - Act
  - Dampens, as flax
  - Plant juice
  - Spre of drunkenness (slang)
  - Arab garment
  - Horn to



- ACROSS
- 33 Exclamation to attract attention
  - 34 Bedouin hat
  - 35 Operator of a snow vehicle
  - 36 Choice part
  - 37 Always (contr.)
  - 40 Felonies
  - 41 — jelly
  - 42 Fixed course
  - 43 Without organized helpers
  - 44 Irritate by scolding
  - 45 Winged (her.)
  - 46 Seine tributary
  - 47 Attempt
  - 48 Act
  - 49 Dampens, as flax
  - 50 Plant juice
  - 51 Spre of drunkenness (slang)
  - 52 Arab garment
  - 53 Horn to
- DOWN
- 26 Army units
  - 27 Exalt in spirit
  - 28 Valleys (poet.)
  - 29 For it
  - 30 Dismounted (var.)
  - 31 Serrated
  - 32 Ten (prefix)
  - 33 Rusts
  - 34 Plume on a helmet
  - 35 Figure having four angles (coll.)
  - 36 Unicorn fish
  - 37 Son for two
  - 38 French clerics
  - 39 Of a gram molecule (chem.)
  - 40 Southern constellation
  - 41 Cheat (slang)



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)









Dear Abby

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I love Paul, but something bothers me to the point of wondering if maybe I should break the engagement.

Paul and his mother think nothing of occupying the bathroom at the same time. If his mother is in there and Paul has to use the facilities for a few minutes, he does so whether his mother leaves or not. Wouldn't you think she would have the decency to step outside so he could have some privacy? They have only one bathroom, but that's no excuse. I don't know why this should bother me so much because after all she is his mother, but it bothers me a whole lot. How should I handle it?

DEAR BOTHERED: You "handle" it by telling Paul that it bothers you a whole lot. But why are you so quick to blame his mother? If she is using the facilities, Paul should wait until she exits before he enters, no?

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of sending a bride a re-ception to a contribution to a out of your mouth and he can well afford it. I cannot condone of a wedding present? I have

sent contributions in "memory" of a person who has passed away, but I have never heard of sending one for a wedding! Acknowledge them and thank the givers.

My daughter is a bride-to-be and she has received two of these acknowledgement cards. Some wedding gift! A piece of paper! Newlyweds can use so many household items. Or even every night are asking for trouble. He says he can't afford to take you out? Well, tell him you can't afford his kind of entertainment.

I believe in giving to charities, but not at a time like this. I plan on ignoring receipt of these cards until I hear from you. Nothing would have been better than this. I think a contribution instead of a wedding gift is in poor taste. What do you think?

NEW JERSEY MOM: I have heard of making a contribution in lieu of "silver" or "golden" wedding anniversary gifts, but never a wedding gift. Such contributions are inappropriate for a bride, but I can't agree with you that "nothing" would have



## CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPES

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Dec. 21) Start on the duties ahead of you instead of wasting time with persons who like to time, but by evening everything starts to have a more rosy hue. You can do pretty much what you want about the practical problems facing you and to make much headway in planning the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Steer clear of demanding associates and be with bigwigs who can give you the data you need, and then use it to improve career. Take some interest in community affairs also. Make the evening particularly happy with good friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Forget dull routines. Engage in new activities and make fascinating new contacts. Worthwhile friendships can emerge for the future. Wait until tomorrow for some unusual tasks to have to perform.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget recreation for the time being while you handle important matters that cannot wait another day. Use that inventive quality you possess and get the acclaim of others. Show that you have wisdom.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make certain to handle those duties that kin expect of you. It will pave the way for more harmony in your life. Improve your wardrobe. Do something about some skin problem you may have.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Think over how to please those you like very much. Be sure to keep appointments on time for amusements. Don't neglect to go to beauty or barber shop of your choice. Save time for one who wants to talk over some deal with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get wise suggestions from experts on how to make kin happy, feel more secure. Forget those money worries and all works out fine. Look into new activities that can help you to advance more quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Showing that you are more than able to carry through with commitments you have made is wise now. You are strongly tempted to have a good time, but show that you have true character instead! Save more money, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk over with good friends how to have more worthwhile recreations in the near future, and less expensively. Entertaining those to whom you owe favors is only right. Do so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Limit yourself to one cocktail at a party and you'll have lots more room to spare when they start lading out the good stuff later on.

Everyone can't be perfect; someone has to be boss.

## THE BORN LOSER



Registered U. S. Patent Office

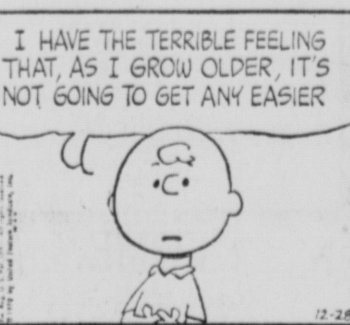
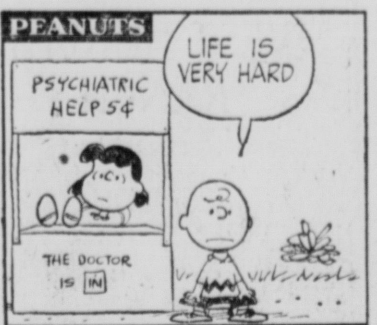


## NANCY



By Charles M. Schulz

## PEANUTS

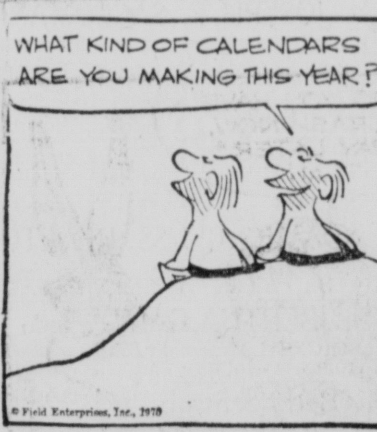


## THE FLINTSTONES



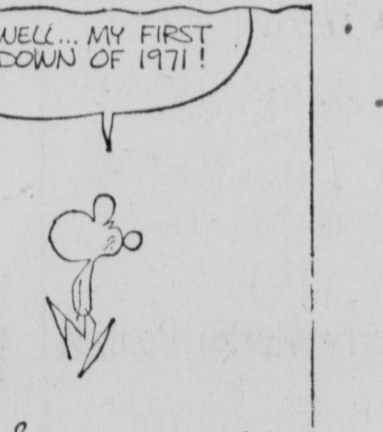
Hanna-Barbera

## B. C.



By Johnny Hart

## EEK & MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

## Jean Adams'

## TEEN FORUM



THE SEARCH: (Comment) My parents are always putting me on the witness stand. "Why aren't you happy?" they ask "What have we done wrong as parents?"

Next comes: "You have everything, so what more could you ask for? Other kids would give their right arm to have what you have."

How can they know what I want out of life? I don't know for sure myself. Material possessions are not everything to me. Right now they are nothing at all, because I am unhappy.

I know what I want for a vacation. It's teaching. But studying to be a teacher is so wasteful. I'm taking courses I don't like, want, or need. But I have to take them to be a teacher.

Another reason I'm not happy is because I am not in love. It is very important to be in love.

I feel that I am walking now in darkness and that I have to find myself. I know my parents can't find me. I wish they could understand. I wish they would give me time. If they would, I could find my way to the light. — A High-School Senior Girl in Kentucky.

(A) Your parents have given you a base on which to build your life. They have done their part. Now they must be patient while you do yours.

EYE CIRCLES: (Q) All of us in my family have black circles around our eyes. When I talk to people I don't look at them. I'm afraid they will notice the black circles.

Except for a little mascara I don't use make-up. No eyelid pencils, powder, or lipstick. Do you know how I can get rid of those circles? — Blacky in Burlington, N. C.

(A) You can't get rid of them, but you can make them look almost as if they weren't there.

Do it with cover-up preparations. You can get them in shades of natural, green or white. With a cover-up, your regular foundation, eye shadow, eye liner, eyebrow pencil, blush, and pale lipstick, your whole face, including your eyes, will light up. The darkness will be minimized.

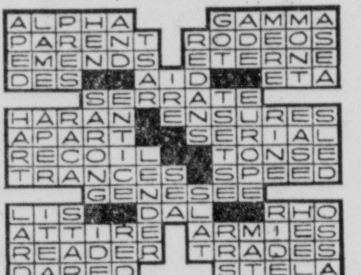
But, made up or not, look people in the eyes.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

## Winter Relishes

- |   |                                     |                              |
|---|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS                                  | 33 Exclamation to attract attention | 34 Bedouin hat               |
| 1 Blackberry                            | 35 Operator of a snow vehicle       | 39 Always (contr.)           |
| 4 Pickled — relish                      | 40 Felonies                         | 41 — jelly                   |
| 8 — preserve                            | 44 Fixed course (slang)             | 45 Without organized helpers |
| 12 Presidential nickname                | 47 Irritate by scolding             | 50 Winged (her.)             |
| 13 Operative solo                       | 51 Seine tributary                  | 52 Attempt                   |
| 14 Excellent (coll.)                    | 53 Act                              | 54 Dampens, as flax          |
| 15 Anecdote                             | 55 Plant juice                      |                              |
| 16 Orange                               |                                     |                              |
| 18 Fruit drinks                         |                                     |                              |
| 20 Made smooth                          |                                     |                              |
| 21 Small sealed dose of medicine (var.) |                                     |                              |
| 23 Rudiments                            |                                     |                              |
| 24 Black tea                            |                                     |                              |
| 25 Smiled scornfully                    |                                     |                              |
| 28 Ink stain                            |                                     |                              |
| 30 Detective (slang)                    |                                     |                              |
| 31 Guido's high note                    |                                     |                              |
| 32 To lamb (dial.)                      |                                     |                              |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- |                                |                           |                                      |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| DOWN                           | 36 Army units             | 37 Exalt in spirit                   |
| 1 Spree of drunkenness (slang) | 38 Valleys (poet.)        | 39 For it                            |
| 2 Arab garment                 | 40 Dismounted (var.)      | 41 Serrated                          |
| 3 Horn to                      | 42 Ten (prefix)           | 43 Rusts                             |
|                                | 44 Plume on a helmet      | 45 Figure having four angles (coll.) |
|                                | 46 Unicorn fish           | 47 Small island                      |
|                                | 48 Exclamation of dislike | 49 Southern constellation (chem.)    |
|                                |                           | 50 Cheat (slang)                     |

## Believe It or Not!



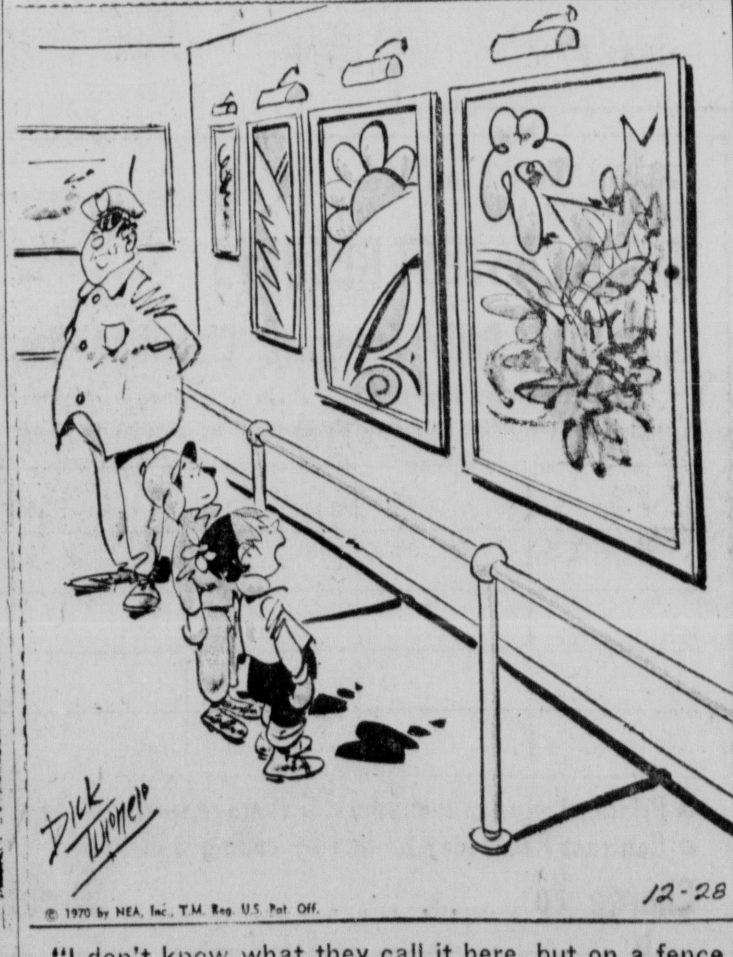
FIRST ACT OF SUBMARINE WARFARE WAS PERFORMED 2450 YEARS AGO BY A WOMAN  
CYANA A GREEK GIRL, DIVED INTO THE SEA WHEN PERSIAN KING XERXES I INVADED HER COUNTRY—SHE CUT THE CABLES OF THE ENEMY SHIPS—CAUSING MANY TO FOUNDER ON THE REEFS

TOAD ROCK Mount Abu India  
NATURAL STONE FORMATION

## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



MINER'S LUCK  
WHAT ON EARTH IS THE GRIZZLY BEAR DOING?  
HE'S MINING FOR A WOODCHUCK.  
BUT AFTER MOVING A TON OF EARTH, HIS ELUSIVE QUARRY ESCAPES.



"I don't know what they call it here, but on a fence they call it 'defacing property'!"



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## HENRY



## CAPTAIN EASY



## BUGS BUNNY



## BUGS BUNNY



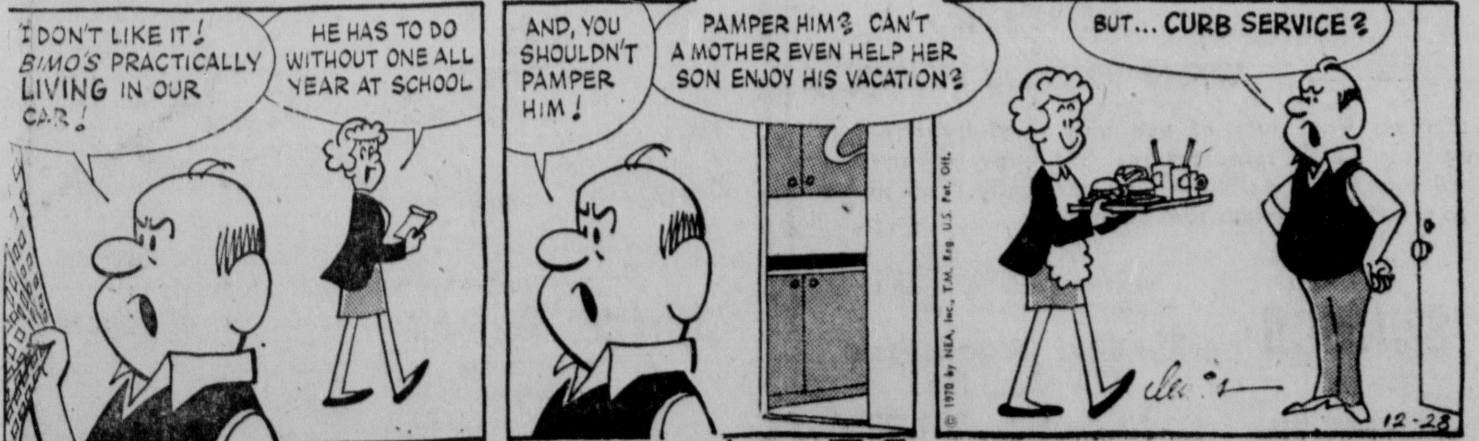
## AILEY OOP



## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



## CAMPUS CLATTER



## ★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Monday Afternoon		Morning Shows		(6) Pick a Show (C)	
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show	(11) I Dream of Jeannie	5:55 (3) Town Crier	(13) Dragnet	(6) San Francisco (C) (F)	(9) Conn Tact (C)
(3) Hazel (C)	(17) French Chef (C)	6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester	(10) Gunsmoke (C)	(9) Movie	(10) Dialing For Dollars
(4) Movie, "It Happened at the World's Fair"	(4) (6) Red Skelton Show (C) (R)	6:10 (8) Newscape	(5) Truth or Consequences	(13) Perspective (M) (W)	(13) Romper Room (C)
(5) Flinstones (C)	(7) (8) (13) Young Lawyers (C)	(10) Inspiration	(9) (13) Young Lawyers (C)	(F) Christopher's (T)	(17) Sesame Street (C)
(6) Daniel Boone (C)	(9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C)	6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W)	(11) Star Trek (C)	Davey and Goliath (TH)	9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
(7) Movie, "Behold a Pale Horse" Part 1.	(17) Making Things Grow	6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester	(11) Star Trek (C)	(3) Your Community (M)	9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(8) David Frost Show (C)	(4) (5) Laugh In (C)	(2) People's Choice (F)	(12) Making Things Grow	(RFD) (T) University of Michigan (W)	(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(9) Movie Game (C)	(9) Blue-Gray Football Classic (C)	(3) Your Community (M)	(13) Dandelion	Perception (TH)	(4) Kups Show (C)
(10) Family Affair (C)	(8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy (C)	(RFD) (T) University of Michigan (W)	(11) Star Trek (C)	College Campus (F)	(5) Huckleberry Hound (C)
(11) Batman (C)	(5) David Frost Show (C)	Reports to the Physician (TH) Creative Problem Solving (F)	(12) Making Things Grow	(4) Education Exchange	(6) New York (C) (F)
(12) Perry Mason	(7) (8) (13) Silent Force (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(13) Dandelion	(6) Midnight at Noon (M)	(11) Fashions in Sewing
(5) Lost in Space (C)	(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(14) Here's Lucy (C)	(Registered Nurse (T)	(13) Morning Movie
(9) Flipper (C)	(2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(5) David Frost Show (C)	Air Rationing (W)	(11) Jack LaLanne (C)
(10) Mr. Ed	(4) (6) Movie, "Lilies of the Field" Sidney Poitier (R)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(7) (8) (13) American Adventure (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(2) (3) (10) Tournament of Roses Preview (C) (F)
(11) Munsters	(7) (8) (13) American Adventure (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(11) Perry Mason	(8) Action 70's (T)	(3) Mid morning movie
(13) Movie, "Hurricane Smith" John Ireland	(11) Perry Mason	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) Realities (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(6) Dinah's Place (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(17) Realities (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(2) (3) (10) Doris Day Show (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(4) New Year's Parade Salute (C) (F)
5:30 (2) I Love Lucy	(2) (3) (10) Doris Day Show (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(5) Children's Theater
(9) Gilligan's Island	(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(9) Avengers (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(8) Peyton Place (F)
(10) Perry Mason	(11) News at Ten (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(11) News at Ten (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C)
(11) F Troop	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(0 25 (4) (6) News (C)
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hills Billies (C) (F)
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(2) (3) (10) Cotton Bowl Festival Parade (C) (F)
(3) Weather (C)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(4) (6) Concentration
(4) News (C)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(6) Beat the Clock (C)
(5) Flying Nun (C)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(9) Journey to Adventure
(6) Total Information News (C)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(11) Gourmet With David Wade (C)
(7) Evening News (C)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	11:00 (2) Family Affair (C)
(8) Action News (C)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(6) Sale of the Century (C)
(9) Get Smart	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(8) That Girl (C)
(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(9) Romper Room
(17) What's New	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
6:15 (3) News (C)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(11) Suburban Closeup
6:30 (3) (10) News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(M) Focus: New Jersey (T) Puerto Rican New Yorker
(4) News	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(U) Your Legal Right
(5) Petticoat Junction	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(TH) Best of Community Service (F)
(6) Nightly News (C)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(13) Galloping Gourmet
(7) (8) Evening News (C)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(2) (3) (10) Love of Life
(8) Dick Van Dyke	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(2) (3) (10) Tournament of Roses Parade (C) (F)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(4) (6) Tournament of Roses Parade (C) (F)
(17) Man Against His Environment	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(7) (13) That Girl (C)
7:00 (2) News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(11) Gumby (C)
(3) Movie, "The Truth About Spring" Hayley Mills (C)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	
(4) Nightly News (C)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	
(5) I Love Lucy	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	
(6) Dick Van Dyke	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	
(7) News (C)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	
(9) What's My Line (C)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	
(10) Big News (C)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	(17) News Tonight (C)	(8) Action 70's (T)	

## Cynthia Lowry

## Unconvincing Propaganda

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS and NBC took care Sunday night to point out the source and circumstances of the interviews with two U.S. Navy pilots held prisoner in North Vietnam. Edwin Newman of NBC and Charles Collingwood of CBS said there could be no doubt that it was propaganda. They said it was filmed under supervision of the North Vietnamese by a Canadian Broadcasting Corp. correspondent and a three-man Japanese film crew.

Still, the broadcasts were in rooms, decorated with family pictures. Even so it was highly unconvincing propaganda, even for the uninitiated.

CBS followed it with its annual evaluation of the state of the nation by some of its top domestic correspondents. The conversation flowed freely, hitting the economy, youth dissent, racial tension, drugs, pollution and politics. It was meaty, forthright talk. Their hindsight view was grim, but all seemed carefully optimistic about the future.

"Rapping with Brinkley," which took over an NBC hour Saturday midday indicated that there is as much difference of opinion about the state of the world among youth as among adults.

Newsman David Brinkley sat down for an informal talk session with about a dozen high school newspaper editors from all parts of the nation. They were articulate, positive and informed. The subjects ranged from drugs—marijuana was a subject on which they tended to linger—to national priorities which meant different things to different students — from Vietnam involvement to educational needs. The program, in a time normally reserved for very young viewers, would be helpful to adults.

## Bridge

## Review Avoids Any Guess Work

By Oswald &amp; James Jacoby

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 103	♠ 75	♠ 75	♠ 75
♥ 1052	♥ 94	♥ 94	♥ 94
♦ AQ109	♦ KJ862	♦ KJ862	♦ KJ862
♣ AQJ5	♣ K1074	♣ K1074	♣ K1074

WEST (D)		EAST	
♠ 96	♠ 75	♠ 75	♠ 75
♥ AKQJ76	♥ 94	♥ 94	♥ 94
♦ 74	♦ KJ862	♦ KJ862	♦ KJ862
♣ 632	♣ K1074	♣ K1074	♣ K1074

SOUTH		WEST	
♠ AKQJ42	♠ 75	♠ 75	♠ 75
♥ 83	♥ 94	♥ 94	♥ 94
♦ 53	♦ KJ862	♦ KJ862	♦ KJ862
♣ 98	♣ K1074	♣ K1074	♣ K1074

Both vulnerable		West	
North	East	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥K

Oswald: "I watched a pretty good player make four spades with today's hand. He was very proud of the way he guessed the end position."

Jim: "You say he was a pretty good player. Obviously, he wasn't a very good player because he wouldn't have needed to guess the end position."

Oswald: "That's correct. West won the ace and king of hearts and shifted to the four of diamonds in spite of his partner's high-low in hearts. South played the ace of diamonds, then he ran off all his trumps while discarding down to the queen of diamonds and ace-queen of clubs in dummy. East, discarding in back of dummy wound up holding the king-eight of diamonds and the singleton king of clubs. It was up to South to decide if East had blanked

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Oswald: "That's correct. West won the ace and king of hearts and shifted to the four of diamonds in spite of his partner's high-low in hearts. South played the ace of diamonds, then he ran off all his trumps while discarding down to the queen of diamonds and ace-queen of clubs in dummy. East, discarding in back of dummy wound up holding the king-eight of diamonds and the singleton king of clubs. It was up to South to decide if East had blanked

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# Two POWs in Enemy's Film Ask War's End

NEW YORK (AP) — Two American pilot prisoners of war in North Vietnam say in a censored interview filmed Christmas Day that the war should be ended now. A U.S. Defense Department spokesman called the televised interview program an "enemy propaganda film."

The two prisoners, both of whom appeared physically fit, also talked about their daily routine and mail privileges in the interview conducted under the supervision of the North Vietnamese and televised Sunday night.

Five other POWs were seen at close range in the film but only

U.S. Navy pilots Walter E. Wilber, 40, of Columbia Cross Roads, Pa., and Robert J. Schweitzer, 38, of Lemoore, Calif., both commanders, were allowed to answer presubmitted questions.

Wives of the two men confirmed their identification but declined to comment on the anti-war views they expressed.

The interviews were filmed by Michael MacLear, a newsman for Canadian Broadcasting Corp. following a conversation with North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong whom he quoted as saying, "I swear to you these men are well treated."

MacLear said that when he questioned the premier about

U.S. suspicions that the North Vietnamese hold more than the 339 Americans whose names they released in Paris last week, Dong reacted angrily.

"The Nixon people are scoundrels, scoundrels to talk like this," he quoted Dong as saying. "It's they who have no humanitarian feelings by talking like this."

MacLear said Dong told him the list, which also included 20 POWs the North Vietnamese said had died and nine who were released, was "a full one and complete."

The location of the camp was not disclosed but the New York Times reported a U.S. official in Washington said it was the "Ha-

noi Hilton"—a showplace camp where other journalists have been allowed controlled visits.

Jerry Friedheim, a deputy assistant defense secretary, said: "We would of course have no comment on a censored edited enemy propaganda film showing only a handful of known prisoners. It is one more example of the refusal of North Vietnam to conduct itself as a civilized signatory of the Geneva Convention. Were that convention adhered to, there would be impartial inspection and contact direct with the POWs, rather than censored films. In addition, we continue to be concerned for the prisoners and the missing, not just in North Vietnam, but

also South Vietnam and Laos." The interview was broadcast by NBC-TV and CBS-TV.

In the interview, Wilber and Schweitzer said they had read a number of books by Americans about the war, had visited various museums in Hanoi and had discussed the war with other prisoners.

"I know I've had the deepest discussion I've ever had in my life with my fellow prisoners here," said Wilber, "and we've had to really go to the very core of our feelings on a number of things—loyalty, what is it? Where does it lie? And morality, legality, a number of things that in our affluent, rushed life, I suppose in our country we don't

normally give too deep a thought about."

"I think the answer of course is the war must be ended, and it must be stopped now... we must withdraw our troops to stop the war... Once we do that, the Vietnamese can solve their own problems. I'm confident of that..." said Schweitzer.

"I of course agree," said Wilber, "and... I feel that the future of our country as well as Vietnam and Indochina can not be served by the prolongation of this war... Its been proven, as far as I'm concerned, that this war is bad. It's bad. And it isn't going to improve, either our situation or the Vietnamese

or the Indochinese people's situation."

Wilber said he was shot down over Nghean Province in June 1968, after 20 missions. Schweitzer said he was on his 12th mission just outside Hanoi when he was shot down Jan. 5, 1968.

They said they receive letters about once a month and packages about every two months and use "a regular form letter" in corresponding with their families.

Daily routine at the camp includes three meals, exercise, cleaning their rooms, sports such as volleyball and basketball and "music programs and the like," they said.

## Prisoner's Wife Sees Hanoi Staging

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The wife of an American war prisoner who criticized the Vietnam war in a televised interview from a North Vietnamese prison camp said Sunday night she thought the interview was staged.

"He looks great on film but that's not my impression of his life... I'm certain it was staged," said Gwen Schweitzer of her husband, Navy Cmdr Robert J. Schweitzer, 38, of Lemoore, Calif.

Schweitzer and fellow Navy pilot Walter Eugene Wilber, 40, of Columbia Cross Roads, Pa., were interviewed by a Canadian Broadcasting Corp. correspondent in a prison camp near Hanoi on Christmas Day. Five other prisoners were shown but did

not speak in the 13-minute release, which aired on CBS Sunday night. Relatives of several of the men in the United States said they had heard from the men before, either in letters or in broadcasts by Radio Hanoi.

After watching the telecast in Pennsylvania, Jeanne Wilber declined comment on her husband's statement about ending the war.

"I don't know his true feelings on that subject," she said. "At least, I knew he's fine. I couldn't have received a nicer gift." Sunday was the couple's 18th wedding anniversary. Both Mrs. Schweitzer and Mrs. Wilber confirmed their husbands' accounts about receiving letters about once a month and parcels every few months.

## Communist Forces Are Driven Out

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist forces overran a government outpost 19 miles north of Phnom Penh early today, but were driven out after five hours of house-to-house combat, officers on the scene said.

The major in charge of government troops at the outpost of Rokar Kong on the west bank of the Mekong River said four of his men were killed and 11 wounded. No Communist bodies were found, but the major said villagers nearby reported that 10 dead and 15 wounded were carried away.

The casualties were small despite the heavy fighting because it was difficult to tell who was who in the house-to-house clashes, officers said.

In Phnom Penh, high command spokesman Lt. Col. Am Rong said the Communists were reinforced by men ferried across the Mekong River. He said the government called in air strikes Sunday night and Monday morning and the bombing could be heard in Phnom Penh.

Rokar Kong is the site of Cambodia's only gin distillery and was the scene of heavy fighting in October.

In Saigon, military spokesmen said 12 South Vietnamese were killed and five wounded Sunday when a jammed three-wheeled Lambretta bus detonated a pressure mine on a road 68 miles northwest of Saigon. All but one of the victims were civilians.

The U.S. Military Command said today 1,300 more American servicemen were removed from Vietnam during the week ending Christmas Eve, reducing U.S. troop strength in the war zone to 337,900 men, 6,100 below the Dec. 31 authorized ceiling of 344,000 set by President Nixon.

Nine American troops were wounded early today when Communist forces launched a mortar and ground attack against an artillery outpost near Phan Thiet, 100 miles east-northeast of Saigon, U.S. military spokesmen reported.

Communist forces also fired about ten big 122mm rockets into Camp Eagle, headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, late Sunday night. Spokesmen described casualties as "light" and said there was no reported material damage in the attack, 370 miles north-northeast of Saigon.

U.S. Air Force jet fighter-bomber crews reported killing 14 Communists Sunday morning in strikes against a Communist base camp near Kontum, 298 miles north-northeast of Saigon, military spokesmen said. The camp had been spotted by pilots of observation helicopters in the rugged area of the Central Highlands.

Battle communiques showed that due to the Allied and Communist Christmas cease-fires U.S. war dead during last week were at the lowest weekly level in more than five years. Nine Americans have been reported killed in action during the week, although other war dead, including men who died

of wounds and others killed in Communist rocket and mortar attacks, will be added to the official list released Thursday.

However, sources indicated the number of dead would be lower than the 23 recorded the week before Christmas—the lowest total since October, 1965.

The attacks took place at the northeastern corner of a major Communist staging area on the southern approaches to Phnom Penh, at Chambak and Tram Khnar.

According to a Washington report, North Vietnam has stepped up its southward infiltration to the highest level since before the 1968 Tet offensive, probably for

a new offensive in Cambodia, White House officials say. But one White House official contended Hanoi would be unable to mount an attack large enough to disrupt the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam. President Nixon has said he would not hesitate

to resume bombing of the north if U.S. withdrawal was threatened by a Communist buildup.

The White House official briefed newsmen at a year-end session under rules providing that he not be publicly identified.

The increased infiltration—30 per cent greater than last year—"points to an attempt to launch an offensive," he said. "Most people seem to think an offensive in Cambodia is more likely" than one in South Vietnam.

U.S. intelligence predicts the Communists might try to launch an assault to coincide with Tet, the lunar new year, on Jan. 27, but that any major assault might be delayed for reinforcements until March or April.

The official said that the end of the war was in sight for the United States one way or another through Vietnamization if the Paris talks are unsuccessful.

It was the second Israeli raid into Lebanon this month. Guerrillas based in Lebanon also were blamed by the Israeli spokesman for an explosion to day at Yiron, a settlement in Upper Galilee. There were no Israeli casualties.

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The Lebanese army reported the Israeli attackers were transported in two helicopters and killed a Lebanese baby and a man. The communiqué made no mention of the Palestinian guerrillas but claimed Lebanese forces engaged the Israelis.

However, an informant in Beirut said the Israelis killed 12 guerrillas and two Lebanese civilians. He added that four other guerrillas and two civilians were missing after the attack.

into southern Lebanon during the night, destroyed four houses and killed several guerrillas, the Israeli military command said today. One Israeli soldier was killed and five wounded.

A spokesman said the raid on Yaatar, four miles inside Lebanon and 10 miles from the coast, was to retaliate for a number of guerrilla strikes in Israel during the last week.

The Lebanese raiders returned with bazookas, machine guns and Soviet assault rifles, the spokesman said.

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## Israel Returning to Talks At U.N. With the Arabs

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has decided to return to the Middle East peace talks at the United Nations with Egypt and Jordan, Prime Minister Golda Meir announced today.

Mrs. Meir reported the decision to newsmen after a special meeting of the Israeli Cabinet. Israel suspended its participation in the talks on Sept. 6 because, it contended, there had been an Egyptian missile build-up in the Suez Canal area in violation of the Middle East cease-fire.

The decision to go back to the peace table had become virtually certain when the Cabinet was given the assent of the ruling Labor party and its chief coalition ally.

Both coalition partners had key votes on the issue Sunday. Labor's executive and political committees in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, voted unanimously to resume negotiations after the executive committee of the National Religious party approved 31 to 9.

A Religious party resolution said the decision was necessary to avert a Cabinet crisis, but the party regretted the Egyptians had not complied with Israel's demand for withdrawal of Soviet anti-aircraft missiles from the Suez Canal Zone.

The Religious party committee also said the party would not allow the government to return any territory occupied during the June 1967 war without first taking up the matter in the Knesset.

Israel's withdrawal from the indirect discussions with Egypt and Jordan was accompanied by a demand from Mrs. Meir's government and the United States that Egypt "rectify" the violations, but the Egyptians denied any violation of the truce agreement and said not a missile would be moved back.

The New York Times reported Sunday that Mrs. Meir doubted that resumption of the discussions under U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring would result in a peace agreement. Interviewed Dec. 19 in Tel Aviv by Times Vice President James Reston, she said the outcome "depends entirely on whether the other side is really interested and prepared to come to a peace agreement which will do away with future wars."

Mrs. Meir said the Soviet Union is spurring the Arabs on, but "we will not run even if the Russians attack us."

Reston went on to Cairo to interview President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and reported today that Sadat vowed never to establish diplomatic relations with Israel even if peace is arranged on his terms. "Leave it to the

coming generations," Sadat said, "not to me."

The journalist said Sadat also defined Egypt's peace terms for the first time as:

—Israel must leave "every inch" of the captured territory.

—After Israeli withdrawal, Egypt would recognize Israel as an independent state and would welcome an agreement by the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain and France guaranteeing Middle Eastern borders.

—Egypt and Israel could also begin negotiations on Israel's maritime rights in the Gulf of Aqaba and the Strait of Tiran, currently controlled by Israel due to its occupation of the Sinai peninsula.

—Settlement of the Palestinian refugee question must precede an agreement for Israeli ships to use the Suez Canal.

The Egyptian president also said the United States "twisted the facts" when it agreed with Israel that Egypt had violated the U.S.-arranged cease-fire.

An Israeli army unit crossed into southern Lebanon during the night, destroyed four houses and killed several guerrillas, the Israeli military command said today. One Israeli soldier was killed and five wounded.

A spokesman said the raid on Yaatar, four miles inside Lebanon and 10 miles from the coast, was to retaliate for a number of guerrilla strikes in Israel during the last week.

The Lebanese raiders returned with bazookas, machine guns and Soviet assault rifles, the spokesman said.

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## Prime Suspects Seized In Laporte's Slaying

MONTREAL (AP) — Three prime suspects in the kidnapping murder of Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister, were arrested today.

A spokesman for Premier Robert Bourassa announced the arrests and identified the suspects as Paul Rose, Jacques Rose and Francis Simard.

Laporte was seized in October and found dead a week later. Paul Rose, 27, had been sought in connection with the kidnappings of both Laporte and James R. Cross, the British trade minister who was released by the abductors Dec. 4 after two months in captivity.

Jacques Rose, 23, and Simard, also 23, were listed in a warrant issued on Oct. 24 charging them with conspiracy in Laporte's abduction.

Marc Carboneau, 37, also was sought in connection with Laporte's kidnapping but he was allowed to fly to Cuba with three other members of the Quebec Liberation Front on Dec. 4 as a condition for Cross' release. Laporte was kidnapped on Oct. 10—five days after Cross' abduction—and was found slain a week later.

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EXTRA EQUIPMENT—A popular commercial advertisement poses the question of whether a gentleman should offer a lady a small cigar. The Montagnard male has to come equipped with a tobacco pouch if he's going to date this young lady at Mai Loc, a support base 14 miles west of Quang Tri, the northernmost major city in South Vietnam. The Montagnards are employed by troops to do odd jobs—like shoveling monsoon mud, in this case. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Death Rate For Americans In Indochina

SAIGON (AP) — This traces the rate at which Americans have been killed in action in Indochina in the last decade:

1961—11.  
1962—31.  
1963—78.  
1964—147.  
1965—1,369.  
1966—5,008.  
1967—9,378.  
1968—14,592.  
1969—9,414.  
1970—4,100-plus (figures incomplete).

The total killed in action has surpassed 44,000. There have also been 9,000 deaths from non-hostile causes, such as disease and accidents.

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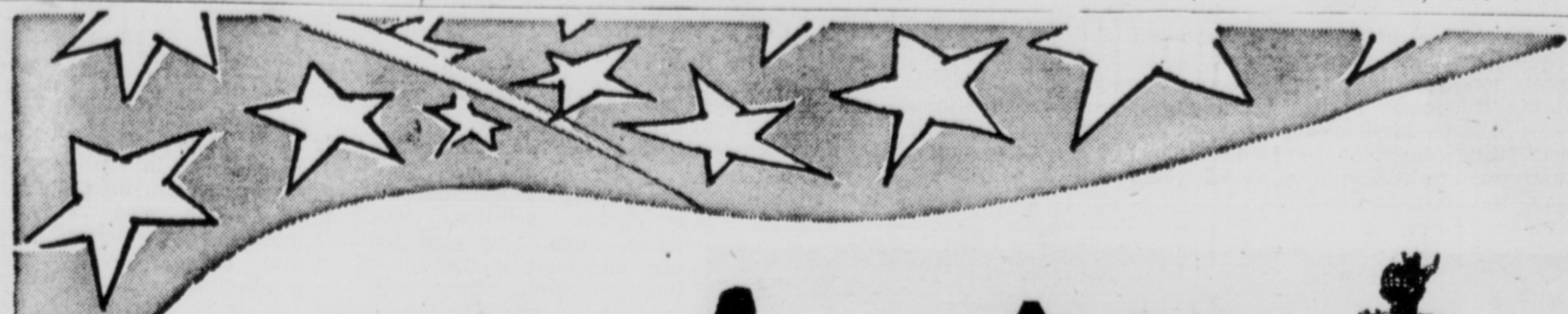
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# The Daily Freeman

THE DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1970



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To the college students, servicemen and women, everyone visiting in our area during this festive season, a hearty welcome is extended by the city administration, the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, and the area industries and businesses whose advertisements appear in this special section.

# HOLIDAY INN

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• STUDENTS

• SERVICE MEN & WOMEN

• VETERANS





## Theme of 4th Annual Career Day

# Good Jobs in Ulster County

KINGSTON representatives in attendance at the conference. The fourth annual Career Opportunities Day, sponsored by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday, Dec. 29, between noon and 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Kingston.

Ten area firms, representing all sectors of the employment field, are expected to have

representatives in attendance at the conference. Career Opportunities Day, initiated three years ago and held annually since then, is a program designed to introduce local college graduates and returning servicemen to employment opportunities available here in Kingston and Ulster County.

"As a college graduate, you can go anywhere in the country, but your real opportunity may be right here in Ulster County," states a letter sent to every college student from the area planning to graduate this spring. Similar letters were sent to as many local servicemen as possible.

To enable students and ser-

vicemen to see exactly what Ulster County has to offer in the way of full time employment, the Chamber of Commerce has called on all area firms to send representatives to this year's Career Opportunities Day.

The response has been wide ranging. Representatives from fields such as manufacturing, education, utilities, retailing, sales, accounting and banking are expected to take part in the program. They will introduce prospective employees to the benefits, accomplishments and plans of their respective firms.

## IRS Advice On Scholarships

Donald T. Hartley, district director of Internal Revenue for Northeastern New York State, advised today that many students who are engaged in cooperative work study programs are claiming tax exemption for compensation from commercial establishments. In most cases, these payments do not qualify as scholarships. Scholarship benefits must meet certain requirements to qualify as tax excludable. Normal employer-employee relationships do not confer exemption on income under section 117 of the Internal Revenue Code.

When in doubt, students should check with their nearest IRS office regarding the taxability of grants, stipends, educational assistance payments and compensation for services.

The conference is intended primarily for college students who will be receiving their bachelor's, master's or associate's degree from two and four year colleges this spring and for servicemen who have degrees or equivalent training and who expect to be discharged in the near future. The program, however, is open to anyone who is interested, including high school graduates and persons who have not graduated from high school.

It is no coincidence that the annual Career Opportunities Day is held during the Christmas vacation period. Chamber officials feel that they will be able to reach the greatest number of students and servicemen at this time.

In response to suggestions made following last year's conference, a block of rooms at the Holiday Inn has been reserved for the program. Each room will be fitted out as an interviewing room, affording more privacy for the interviews.

In addition, a reception area will be staffed in the lobby of the Holiday Inn and guides will be available to assist students and servicemen.

Free refreshments will also be served.

Some 270 interested students and servicemen attended the conferences in each of the past two years, and Chamber of Commerce officials expect an equivalent, or greater, number of persons this year.

The Career Opportunity Day is sponsored by the Chamber's Education Committee, with John Warren serving as chairman and William Turcotte, co-chairman.



**THE PLANNERS**—Under the guidance of the Education Committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, Career Opportunities Day plans are nearing completion. Among those who have been involved in setting up the organizational details of the event are (L-R) William Turcotte, assistant personnel director for Kingston City Schools Consolidated and co-chairman of Career Opportunities Day; Bob Lloyd, Holiday Innkeeper, and Len Cane, executive vice president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce. Chairman of the annual event, John Warren, is absent from the photo. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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TUESDAY, DEC. 29th

at

**THE HOLIDAY INN**

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Why not keep your talents here?

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**Tues., Dec. 29, 12 noon to 6 p.m.**

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Write or Call:

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**Board of Education Office**

**67 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. 12401**

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**If teaching is your "Thing" — Come see us!**



# Central Hudson in Job Market

51—THE DAILY FREEMAN, DECEMBER 28, 1970

KINGSTON employment opportunities at this electricity and natural gas to beauty and serenity of the "The Career Opportunities  
Central Hudson Gas and year's Career Opportunities Day more than 500,000 persons in the Ulster County countryside. Day sponsored by the Kingston  
Electric Corporation will once Conference at the Holiday Inn. mid-Hudson area. Central Committed last year to a Area Chamber of Commerce  
again meet with students and An independant investor Hudson has taken great strides building program totaling more provides a common meeting  
servicemen to discuss em-owned corporation supplying in recent years maintain the than \$82 million, Central Hudson ground between industry and  
the student.

## Rotron Eyes Future

WOODSTOCK organization in The Netherlands and new product areas." allowing the manufacture of a wider range of products for the European market."

Rotron Incorporated, one of the leading suppliers of air-moving devices for the communications and data processing industries, will be represented at the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce's Conference for the fourth consecutive year.

Among the largest employers in Ulster County, Rotron maintains business offices at Hasbrouck Lane in Woodstock and a new manufacturing plant in the Town of Olive.

Rotron officials view the annual Career Opportunities Day Conference as an "excellent opportunity to meet the young people of the community" and to discuss with them the employment opportunities offered by their firm.

"We think the Career Opportunities Day Conference is a good thing to have," said one Rotron official, "and we support it wholeheartedly."

The 1960's, a decade of rapid growth for the Woodstock based firm, saw profits increase by more than 100 per cent. Continued rapid expansion into other diversified areas is planned for the 1970's.

According to the annual stockholder's report issued this year, Rotron acquired the controlling interest in their European joint venture and are now operating Rotron Europa N.V. as a 100 per cent owned subsidiary on a profitable basis. Commenting on the acquisition of the new Europe facility, J. Constant van Rijn, Chairman of the Board and Charles J. Lawson Jr. President, state, "This new degree of freedom allows us to concentrate on the rapidly growing European electronics market. Consequently, we are expanding our plant and our

## Ten Employers To Participate In Career Day

KINGSTON Ten employers from Kingston and Ulster County have indicated they will send representatives to the fourth annual Career Opportunities Day sponsored by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Firms that will be represented include Ferroxcube Corporation of America, New York Telephone Company, Kingston City Schools Consolidated, Kingston Area Financial Council, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, Rotron, Inc., International Business Machines Corporation, St. Cabrini Home in West Park, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company and the Kingston Medical Association.

Newcomers to this year's program are the St. Cabrini Home and the Kingston Medical Association. Two of last year's participants dropped out of the 1970 program.

With ten firms participating again this year, Chamber of Commerce officials expect another successful edition of Career Opportunities Day. This has not, however, been the case with other chambers throughout the state. This year, chambers in New York City and Albany were forced to cancel their programs because of lack of support from area businesses and employers.

Rotron has other plans for the future as well. The stockholder's report states, "We decided this spring to enter the industrial control market. This includes such areas as textile, paper and plastic machinery industries." They add, "Currently, we intend to continue to diversify into new markets

In 1970, Rotron introduced three new products as a part of their program to continue to provide leadership in the electronic air-moving field. In 1968, Rotron opened a new 90,000 square foot manufacturing plant in the Town of Olive. To underscore Rotron's strides for the future, that plant is scheduled to be expanded to 400,000 square feet in coming years.

has concentrated on replacing above ground telephone poles and electricity cables with underground, and in one instance, underwater cables.

The underwater cable, installed last year, connects Kingston to Dutchess County. In making the decision to install the underwater cables, the corporation announced that it was concentrating on the scenic beauty of the river and the preservation of its shores.

A fast growing corporation, Central Hudson serves an area located in the midst of excellent proximity to the world's greatest markets, attractive living conditions and numerous industrial and commercial sites.

"It is the only opportunity the company has of looking at a variety of students who, as a group, are exploring avenues for career opportunities."

"Since the company's primary source of manpower is from the area it serves, it is extremely interested in participating in this type of program," a spokesman concluded.

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# Cabrini Home: A Growing Service.

WEST PARK value to Ulster County and the dependent and neglected children of the area. Few area residents are aware of the extent of the professional child-care agency work represented at the annual conference for the first time. More than 150 employees are involved in the daily routine at St. Cabrini, caring for dependent and neglected children from the New York City area. In addition to the West Park facilities, the Home operates an office in The Bronx, and group and boarding homes for about 10 children each are located in The Bronx, New Rochelle, Poughkeepsie and Rhinebeck. For more than 80 years the Home has been a haven for children who are faced with family and social situations that have caused complex living problems for both them and their parents. The facility was mostly geared for orphan children from the latter part of the 19th Century to the periods of social and economic change in the first half of this century. Gradually, the situations of the children under the care of the Home have changed, reflecting the changes within our society, until in recent decades the intake has been for the most part in the areas of deprived and neglected children. "This natural development," said a spokesman for the Home, "reflects the great concern for children that was characterized by our foundress, St. Frances Xavier Cabrini. The diversified program that now exists at the Home may be considered as the logical development that has followed the problems and situations faced by children from succeeding more complex home 'lives.' These complex situations, he noted, transcend any boundaries of religion or race; bringing to the Home both Catholic and non-Catholic children from Puerto Rican, Negro and Caucasian groups. "We at St. Cabrini see ourselves as being away from the day-to-day grind, in a place where a person concerned with the care and training of children can make an impact. "Our staff covers a wide range of fields from cooking to social worker. Nurses, teachers, clerical workers, housekeeping, transportation all have a part in the daily operation of the Home. "And while members of our staff are working with the children under our care, other staff members in our Bronx office work with the parents of our children to insure that once the children are to return to their homes there will exist a balanced condition of home-life that is needed by all children in any family," he said. "Through our many services and with the aid of our concerned staff, it is our purpose to provide the best child care possible. Our goal is to aid in the healing process to equip our young to be able to face their own futures, aware of God's love, and aware of the responsibilities placed upon them."

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Fisherman's Platter  
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**STEAK KEBAB  
A Brochette**  
**\$4.50**

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## Away from the day-to-day grind

... there is a place where a person concerned with the care and training of children can make an IMPACT. The St. Cabrini Home in West Park is such a place. Situated along the Hudson, St. Cabrini faces the problems of dependent and neglected children 24-hours a day, every day. And, we've been doing it for more than 80 years.

The St. Cabrini Home is a place for concerned people in the fields of Child Care, Social Services, Nursing, Dietary, Housekeeping, Maintenance, Administration and Clerical — on either a full-time or Summer work program.

Stop by the Holiday Inn of Kingston December 29 between noon and 6 p. m. and meet our personnel representative at the Career Opportunity Day Conference. The St. Cabrini Home may be the place for you to make an impact ... away from the day-to-day grind.

**THE ST. CABRINI HOME, INC.**

West Park, N. Y. 12493

**(914) 384-6500**

An equal opportunity employer

## Area Chamber Moves Ahead

KINGSTON One of the fastest growing chambers in New York State, the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce has an impressive list of credentials and accomplishments to its record, with more coming up in the future.

During the 1969-70 year, the Chamber of Commerce:

Funded and implemented Project STEP, and raised more than \$19,000 for its first year of operation.

Was instrumental in Kingston's successful bid to host the 1970 statewide bowling tournament in the Spring, 1970 and is now working with the local bowling organization to greet some 10,000 bowlers to this area during the tournament.

Assisted local Moose and Firefighters associations in their successful bid to host state and county conventions in Kingston during the past summer.

Direction of a Tourist Information booth near the Thruway traffic circle.

Sponsored the preparation of a new area map and arranged for the publication of an area promotion brochure.

Brought together, for the first time, tax committees of the City and County governments.

More, of course, is planned for coming weeks, months and years, including the annual Career Opportunities Day Conference scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 29. This year's event will mark the fourth time the program has been sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

## SUNY Expansion — A Matter of Degree

ALBANY, — The number of bachelor's and higher degrees conferred by State University has been increasing at a pace ahead of the national rate, Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer reported today.

Chancellor Boyer said that information taken from the most recent summary table by the U.S. Office of Education showed that the national increase in bachelor's and advanced degrees 1968-69 over 1967-68 was 14 per cent.

State University's increase in the same category was 19 per cent. Numerically, the national degree totals increased from 871,832 in 1967-68 to 990,413 in 1968-69. For the same period, State University's totals increased from 16,626 to 19,720.

State University also was above the national average in three of the four categories of degree comparison.

Doctoral degrees rose 42 per cent, from 343 to 487, compared with a 13 per cent increase nationally. Bachelor's degrees also rose 19 per cent, from 12,462 to 14,796, compared with a 15 per cent increase nationally.

Master's degrees conferred rose 18 per cent, from 3,232 in 1967-68 to 3,828 in 1968-69, compared with a 10 per cent increase nationally.

First professional degrees (medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, and law) increased three per cent, as did the national total, from 589 to 609. State University awarded two per cent of the total degrees conferred by American colleges and universities in academic 1968-69.

Chancellor Boyer also reported that State University's rate of increase in the bachelor's and higher degrees category for the prior two years similarly maintained a pace ahead of the national figures.

The per cent of increase within State University for 1966-67 over 1965-66 was nine per cent, compared to eight per cent nationally. In 1967-68, State University's increase totaled 19 per cent, compared to the year previous, against a national increase of 13 per cent.



## Heavy Flood of Applicants

# Tide Changes at Kingston High

**WILLIAM M. TURCOTTE**  
Associate Superintendent  
for Personnel

KINGSTON

Three years ago the tide began to change in the personnel office of Kingston City Schools Consolidated. The mail became heavier; the phone calls more frequent as more and more people applied for teaching positions.

With more people graduating from college than ever before, some areas of professional employment became flooded. Therefore, more college students enrolled in programs where there appeared to be a personnel shortage. Education was one of those avenues.

Along about the same time, college graduates of schools of education began to realize that they could get a draft deferment if they went into the field of teaching. With the anti-war

movement at its peak, education appeared to be an avenue to avoid Vietnam. Another reason for the increase in applications was directly due to the fact that career salaries in education were slowly increasing and becoming attractive. Thus, the reasons for increase activity in the personnel office.

Since the Nixon administration and its attempt to curb inflation, there have been numerous cutbacks in personnel in almost every private industry. Thus, we find today college graduates with Bachelor's or Master's and even Ph. D.'s are the victims of personnel cutbacks and are, therefore, looking for the security found in the teaching profession.

Now how does this affect the Kingston City Schools? Last year we had between 800 and 1000 applications for teaching positions for this current school year. In an attempt to honor these applications by securing

references, we processed over 10,000 mailings. The result was the hiring of 109 teachers for this school year, after 540 interviews were held. Fifty-two per cent of the 109 came to us with training beyond the Bachelor's degree. Sixty-two per cent had previous experience as teachers. The average experience was 3.4 years. Seventy-seven per cent of the teachers came from residences in New York State with the remainder coming mainly from Pennsylvania, New England, and New Jersey. The average salary paid to these new teachers was \$8,733 plus another \$2,100 in fringe benefits. More than half of the teachers fell into the 20 to 25 year old category with the average age of 27.7.

Some people think that the future looks rosey for boards of education when it comes to hiring teachers. The supply should far exceed the demand and, therefore, only the top candidates should be hired. However, let me point out that

not all vacancies occur at the end of school year. Two years ago there were 36 which had to be filled during the school year.

Where do we get such teachers? The surplus graduates of the previous spring have found employment, if not in education, in related fields. There is no surplus of qualified, certified teachers waiting in the wings. In critical areas such as elementary female physical education, or librarian, or vocal music, or earth science, we often times have to employ teachers that we would normally reject were there a surplus of candidates. We have been fortunate in the Kingston School District, and have "picked up" excellent teachers during the "off" season.

The future does look brighter with more applicants from which to choose. We should be able to employ only the "top notch" teachers. Competition should result in a quality product.

## Everybody Promises

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# Opportunities Abound in Health

KINGSTON tunities Day Conference and underwritten interview care, with the cooperation of departments operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week to provide care for the community. This "around-the-clock operation" allows individuals to work hours convenient to them on a full time and part time basis. Salaries, emerging from the low wage reputation of the past, have risen more than 30 per cent in the past five years, making them comparable with those of other employers in the Kingston area.



**SETTING UP DISPLAY**—Michael Pagliaro, personnel director of The Kingston Hospital, joins with Rosemary Pellegrino, director of nursing, in a discussion on their plans for Career Opportunities Day. On display is a part of the Ulster County Medical Society's display props that will be used to inform prospective employees of the benefits offered at the local facility. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

"Science of the seventies will involve vast research, sophisticated equipment, skilled personnel and will yield longer, healthier, happier lives," is the theme of the project.

Careers on the health care team are many and varied, including physicians, dentists, nurses, laboratory technicians, physician's assistants, medical secretaries, medical librarians and many more. Environmental sanitation and public health nursing will be two of the careers represented by the Ulster County Health Department.

The health care field as a whole is the second largest employer in the United States today, and the hospital field in general is becoming more stabilized than ever before because of a substantial reduction in turnovers, according to Medical Society officials.

Reflecting this statement, The Kingston Hospital, while it does not have a shortage of employees, is still not reducing its staff even in this time of "moderate recession," it was pointed out by Michael Pagliaro, personnel director.

Organized in 1891 with less than 10 employees, The Kingston Hospital today employs 545 professionals in the areas of sanitation, administration and purchasing. In addition, some of the specialty departments within the hospital include medical records, radiology, cardiology, pharmacy, data processing, inhalation and physical therapy and social work.

Opportunities within the nursing field include general duty and specialized nursing in the operating room as well as pediatrics, intensive care and coronary care.

The hospital and all of its

Participating in planning the health care program for Career Opportunities Day are Dr. John L. Alley, president and Dr. Frederick W. Holcomb, Sr., secretary of the Medical Society; Dr. William Taylor, Ulster County Health Commissioner and Miss Rosemary Pellegrino, director of nursing. The city of Kingston Laboratory will assist in the program.



## Chamber's School Panel Set Up Career Day

The people who work behind the scenes to insure the success of Career Opportunities Day comprise the Education Committee of the Kingston area Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to "continuing and expanding the annual Career Opportunities Day concept," the Education Committee, as a part of its long range goals, will encourage the establishment of a graduate studies center in Ulster County and will encourage and assist in the expansion and advancement of the

Ulster County Community College.

Education Committee members are Russell Brott, New York State Employment Service; Dennes Dory, Ulster County Community College; Dr. George Erbstein, Ulster County Community College; Gus J. Felahi, Kingston City Schools Consolidated; Mrs. Bertha Gally, Realtor; Raleigh Jackson, Raleigh Enterprises; Mrs. Hilda Krom, Galley Real Estate; M.A. Overfield, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation; Michael Pagliaro, Kingston Hospital; Robert

Rolfe, International Business Machines Corporation; Leroy S. Stoothoff, Jr., New York Telephone Company; Richard L. Treat, The Daily Freeman; William Turcotte, Kingston City Schools Consolidated; John Tyler, Ulster County Veterans Service and John Warren, CTA.

### It's a Matter of Pride

We are proud of our young people, the large majority of whom are seriously preparing themselves to assume the responsibilities of the future. We're also proud of the Mid-Hudson Area. We think it's just about the greatest place in the country in which to live and work. That's why the president of our corporation, John R. Warren, considers it a privilege to serve as chairman of the committee which has planned the annual Career Opportunities Day since its inception by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce four years ago.

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**FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS**



# Banks Seek Young People

55—THE DAILY FREEMAN, DECEMBER 28, 1970

## KINGSTON

Kingston's eight banking institutions, as members of the Kingston Area Financial Council, will be represented at the Career Opportunities Day Conference Tuesday.

William Paulus, president of the Kingston Area Financial Council, said that the fast-growing council and its member institutions are looking for

young men and women who are willing to expand with the financial and investment field.

"We feel that banking has changed in recent years," said Paulus, "and it's now necessary for us to look for trained people with advanced education in business and finance."

"Banking is big business," said the vice president and secretary of the Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan

Association, "There is enough financial representation in Kingston to provide jobs for a number of qualified people."

In recent years noted Paulus, banker's salaries were not high, even though their hours were good. But recently, he said, "Salaries have risen to a point where they're now on par with most other industries."

The Kingston Area Financial Council, in existence now for nine years, is participating in

the Career Opportunities Day Conference for the second straight year.

Member institutions in the Council are The First Federal Savings and Loan Association, the Kingston Savings Bank, Kingston Trust Company, Rondout Savings Bank, The State of New York National Bank, the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, the Ulster County Savings Bank, and the New Paltz Savings Bank.

## Job Choices: List Top 20

### KINGSTON

What fields of employment are most Ulster County College students primarily interested in?

At last year's Career Opportunities Day conference at the Governor Clinton Hotel, the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce conducted a survey of those in attendance and came up with some revealing facts and figures.

The top twenty Career Preferences expressed by attendees at the 1969 conference are: 1. Teaching; 2. Personnel; 3. Management; 4. Computer Programming; 5. Psychology; 6. Business Administration; 7. Accounting; 8. Social Work; 9. Electronics; 10. Engineering; 11. Mechanical Engineering; 12. Counseling; 13. Research; 14. Communications; 15. Advertising; 16. Electricity; 17. Tool Design; 18. Applied Mathematics; 19. Finance; 20. Chemistry.

Other vote getting careers were drama, modeling, investment, banking, speech therapy, home economics, medical research, bookkeeping and window displays.

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Rondout National Bank Rondout Savings Bank  
Savings & Loan Association of Kingston  
The State of New York National Bank  
Ulster County Savings Bank



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## ENVIRONMENTS FOR ELECTRONICS

We invite you to visit with a representative from  
our Engineering, Marketing and Plant Engineering  
Departments.



## The Kingston Area

### Chamber of Commerce

welcomes all area college students, graduates and service-men and women home for the holidays and we extend an invitation to you to attend our Fourth Annual

# Career Opportunities Day

Tuesday, December 29, 1970

Noon to 6 p.m.

Holiday Inn

Kingston

Be sure to stop by and visit representatives of these participating companies and organizations:

- Kingston Area Financial Council
- Ferroxcube Corporation of America
- International Business Machines Corporation
- New York Telephone Company
- Rotron, Inc.
- Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company
- St. Cabrini Home, Inc.
- Medical Society of the County of Ulster and,  
-Kingston Hospital—Ulster County Health Dept.
- Kingston City Schools Consolidated
- Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation

This ad produced for the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce  
as a public service by The Daily Freeman